LAST WEEK'S AVERAGE DAILY SALE 446,000 No 63.122

Party call for Gromyko and others to quit Politburo's old guard denounced in public

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

President Gromyko, the stagnation of the Brezhnev Soviet Union's titular era, and asked him to name Soviet Union's titular head of state, and three other long-serving officials, were urged yesterday to accept res-onsibility for the legacy of the Brezhnev years and resign.

The call was made by a senior regional official of the Soviet Communist Party in a speech from the platform of the national conference in Moscow.

In a departure as musual as anything that has happened at the conference this week, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov interrupted a speech by a party first secretary from Siberia, Mr Vladimir Melnikov, who was in the process of denouncing those responsible for the



 The £4,000 daily prize was shared by five people yesterday so the : Portfolio Accumulator fund stands at £106,000. Prices: page 27

TOMORROW

 Dawdling in the Dordogne - Michael Watkins at large in the. heart of France

people and the party. He has devoted his life and activities

Without flinching, the first secretary from the Siberian region of Komi said that he region of Aomi san that he was thinking of two members of the Politburo – Mr Andrei Gromyko and the former Prime Minister of the Russian Federation, Mr Mikhail Soloatsev, and two members of the Central Committee: Mr Viktor Afanasyev, the editor of Pravda, and Mr Georgy Arbatov, the head of the Institute for the Study of the USA and Canada,

conference in Moscow as "immensely encouraging". He told the Commons that the

courage and determination of Mr Gorbachov in attempting to tackle the fundamental fail-

ings of Soviet society had to be admired ... Pariliament, page 12

actively implemented the pol-

icy of stagnation - the code

for the policies of Leonid

Brezhnev - could not now, in

the period of perestroika, re-

main in the central party and

Delegates debate.

Photograph ...

state organs,

PHR.

In his attack, Mr Melnikov said that those who had the floor.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the For-eign Secretary, called yes-terday for continued vigilance in the West's relations with the Soviet Union but described events at the Communist Party

Minister under Brezhnev came under attack from senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.

The attacks also come at a time when the role of State President is heing questioned.On Tuesday Mr Gorbachov suggested as part of his political reform pro-gramme that the post of President might in fature en-tail responsibilities more like those of the American

Meanwhile, in the continu-ing ethic dispute between Arennians and Azerbaijanis, senior Communist Party officials in Armenia made it

state organs. Mr. Gronivko and Mr. Somerfield are the two old-est membring of the Polyburo at 18 and 18 respectively. Mr Arbinov and Mr. Afanasyev, who are delegates to the constructed, are both only 65, although they rose to promattempt to end the conflict.

to us. We for our part, however, have only laden him with burdens ... We have

FRIDAY JULY 1 1988

worked him too hard and Comrade Gromyko today has fallen behind life. But he has done his job and his noble deeds are remembered by the people." The note said that the criticism of Mr Gromyko, made without any warning, had been inappropriate. It ended: "He has the respect and love of the people." According to Tass, the note was loudly applauded from

But the episode has pro-vided further evidence that Mr Gromyko's star is fading. Last weekend, the policy he had implemented as Foreign

Presidency. clear yesterday that the repub-lic had no intention of giving

np its support for the transfer of the disjuted region of Nagorno-Karabakh. They also revealed that the Armenian leadership had submitted proposais to the neighbouring republic of Azerbaijan in an

From Roger Boyes, Rome and Clifford Longley, Econe, Switzerland The Vatican promptly excom-municated Archhishop Mar-cel Lefebvre and his four new Campos, Brazil, who had Mer Lefebvre becan hy Mgr Lefebvre began by bishops yesterday, presenting his traditionalist followers come to demonstrate his saying it was, in a certain way, an historic occasion, and

efebvre defies Pope

support The consecrations marked with a stark choice: return to the final breakdown of frantic the Catholic church or risk efforts by the Pope to heal the hreach with Mgr Lefebvre, who repudiates most of the 5,000 of his followers, Archbishop Lefehvre defiantly condecrees of the Second Vatican Council, especially the one secrated four bishops for his recogniziog religious liberty Fraternity of Pius X. In the and freedom of conscience. The irony that the ceremony was an exercise of freedom of conscience and religious liberty seemed lost on him. Mgr Lefehvre said that the Pope had sent the Papal Nuncio, Mgr Dominique Rezaux, from Berne to Econe the night. before with a personal letter and an offer to drive him to Rome immediately to see the

ended with the claim: "History will congratulate us." The four hishops - whose orders the Vatican has to regard as valid, however reluctantly - include an Englishman, Richard Williamson, aged 48, a convert from the casting Authority because a Church of England who is now new body concerned solely based in Connecticut. with independent radio would The others were Bernard be needed as many more Tissier de Mallerais, who is stations had started broad-French, Alfonso de Galarreta, casting. who is Spanish, and Bernard Fellay, who is Swiss. During financing, with radio opnegotiations with the Vatican erators paying it licence fees. to regularize the position of the Fraternity, all four names ister of State at the Home Office, said the new body Continued on page 22, col 5

Navratilova goes for record | Lawson scorns City fears of deficit rising to £12 billic By Rohin Oakley, Rodney Lord and Nicholas Wood

Mr Nigel Lawson yesterday down io an effort to get press scorned City forecasts of a attention", he said. trade deficit of as much as £12 billion by the end of the year. And in the Commons, Mrs Thatcher brushed aside Labour attacks, saying that the deficit was being "readily financed" by the inflow of foreign private sector capital. She told MPs that foreign manufacturers were showing

TIMES 2574

great confidence in Britain. When Mr Neil Kinnock asked, if the confidence was so great and the inflow so ready, why does she inflict 9.5 per cent interest rates on British industry and home huvers" Mrs Thatcher replied crisply: "to keep down pressure on inflation Tory MPs cheered her and

urged Mr Kinnock to try again, hut he remained in his Some ministers remain ner-

vous that the balance of payments will get worse. But other government figures are convinced that the May figures indicate a worse trend than actually exists.

Although the latest figures show the balance of payments was £1.2 hillion in the red in May, the Chancellor maintained yesterday that the economy was as strong as it had been for 50 years. Mr Lawson conceded that

his Budget forecast of a £4 hillion deficit would be ex-ceeded hut dismissed gloomy City prophecies as wide of the mark. pointing to the "equani-mity" in the financial markets.

The authority would be self-

Sigh of relief: Martina Navratilova, who narrowly beat Chis Evert 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 yesterday, will be playing for a record ninth Wimhledon singles title when she meets Steffi Graf on the Centre Court tomorrow. Wimhledon, pages 41, 42. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

has been growing at an "I wouldn't take too much "unsustainably rapid rate" notice of teenage scribblers in and reaffirms his faith in the City who jump up and monetary policy.

New radio body to replace IBA

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The Governmeot yesterday would have "sharp teeth", reaffirmed that it will bring in with a graduated range of legislation to create a new sanctions that it could take radio authority and license up against stations that failed to perform as promised or otherto three more national com-

produce fewer cars than Spain. less steel than Poland, fewer engineering apprentices than Switzerland." Mr Lawson confirms in his interview that he has no amhition to become Prime Minister, but indicates that he would welcome a move to the Foreign Office.

He admits that the economy

have a trade deficit at a time of rapid growth.

be larger than he had indicated. Yesterday at the Kensington by-election he said it was not unusual for a country to

In an interview with The

Times today, he discloses that

the budget surplus would also

(30p)

But the Chancellor's glowing picture of the economy was rejected by Labour. Mr Rohin Cook, a leading member of the Shadow Cabinet, said there was an enormous contrast between the paper world of the City and the real

economy of output and exports. He found it "stagger-

Parliament. Lawson interview ...

Elizabeth I. trial output for the last 8 years are Malawi and Barbados, We

ing" that in spite of the oil surplus, Britain should have been running a deficit on visible trade for the first time since the days of Queen The only other countries that have had stagnant indus-

2 IN PART Two-year ban for Mexico

Mexico has been based from international footbell for two years by FIFA for cheating at a qualifying tournament for the world youth championship in Guatemala City last. April, when they fielded four overage players.

The suspension includes the 1990 World Cop and this year's Olympic Games tournament, for which they had qualified. It is the most severe ban ever imposed Page 38

Kate pressure

A round of interest rate rises Europe has increased the likelihood of another base rate change in Britain Page 23

Savoy meeting

Shareholders in the loxury Savoy Hotel group are meet ing today to pass judgement on allegations by Trusthouse Page 23 Forte .

England out

England made a poor start to the third Test match at Old Trafford when they were bowled out for 135 by the West Indics Page 42

TIMES FOCUS

As privatization of Britain's power industry becomes a strong possibility, a Special Report looks at the savings being made Pages 29-32

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While Mr Afanasyev apcars to have reservations about Mr Gorbachov's policy

The right of more than 11

million working women to

claim equal pay with men doing different jobs won

naznimous backing from the

House of Lords yesterday in a

case brought by five women

endorsement by the highest court of the land of the right to

bring claims of "equal pay for work of equal value" under

the sex equality laws. It was

hailed as an "historic victory"

by trade unionists and by the Equal Opportunities' Com-

But the Confederation of

British Industry warned that the ruling would inflate wages

and "have damaging con-

sequences for the competitive-

ness of British industry". It

intends to press the Govern-

ment for a change in the law.

By Boris Johnson

the auspices of the Up North Com-

England the following day.

The rating is the first

warehouse workers.

mission.

for four years.

of glasnost, Mr Arbatov has given his unreserved support to the Soviet leader's programme of political reform. After Mr Melnikov bad spoken, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet received a carefully worded note from

one of the other delegates in partial support of Mr Gro-myko. It said: "Andrei Andreyevich Gromyko is a man respected among the Government.

Answering questions from journalists, Mr Eduard Dzhr-bashyan, the head of the literature department at Yerevan University, who is a delegate to the party conference in Moscow, said three options had been proposed: the incorporation of Nagorno-Karabakh into the region of

Equal pay ruling

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The women, who assemble.

check and dispatch the orders,

are trying to bring an equal

pay claim with male staff who

from the vans. The men carn a

unload and check the goods

fyongst Equine

Support me.

you could

Ø.

Federation: direct rule by the Government of the Russian Federation from Moscow, or direct rule by the Soviet

borough base.

church. Stavropol in the Russian

are employed at Freemans, the basic weekly wage of £81.88, mail order firm, at its Peter- which is £4.22 more than the

eyes of Rome his action constituted the sin of schism breaking the unity of the The consecrations took place in a marquee in the grounds of Mgr Lefebvre's headquarters at Econe, Switzerland. The start of the service was delayed for 90 minutes hy a long address from Mgr Lefebvre and from

expulsion from the fold.

women. The women say their

work is equal in terms of

effort, skill and decision-mak-

their right to bring the claim.

arguing that as long as a man

is doing the same work - in

this case six men were doing

the same work as the women

and now some 50 are - they

In his judgement Lord Keith of Kinkel said that if

cannot bring a claim.

But Freemans has opposed

ing to the men.

by more

mercial radio services. wise transen essed their licenc The Home Office said in a conditions. These would range White Paper that the new from warnings 10 licence withauthority would take over drawal and possibly fines. from the Independent Broad-

The new national commercial networks would be expected to offer a varied programme service. This did not mean that they would have to be "all things to all people", hut a single narrow format would not be acceptable.

10 M

A State State State

Mr Timothy Renton, Min-The Government's Plans for Radio Broadcasting (Stationery Office, 90p).

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Bank may be sued **CBI fears women's claims** over Clowes affair

By Lawrence Lever

account from Lloyds Bank in Lawyers for Barlow Clowes liquidators in Gibraltar are considering a multi-million

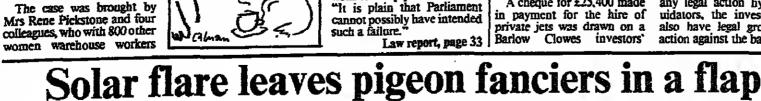
Jersey. Cork Gully, joint liquidator for Barlow Clowes Interpound legal action against Lloyds Bank. This follows the national, has a copy of the cheque, and details of other irregular payments

> copy of the cheque, clearly marked "Barlow Clowes & Partners SA - clients' call

private jet company.

action against the bank.

Our advice is FREE and confidential. Telephone us LONDON: (01) 831 2125, BATH: (0225) 445200 TT 01/07/88 Kingsbourne House, 229-231 High Holborn, London WCIV 7DA. RASER Preferred method of payments Lump sum Income Both of the pigeons in Trafalgar Square MARR were originally racing pigeons who got / Independent Financial Advice.



electromagnetic disturbances in the earth's atmosphere.

Pigeon owners were yesterday scanning the skies for hundreds of missing As hundreds of owners waited at their pigeon roosts on Saturday and birds. It was sheer bad luck that one of Sunday, it became clear that somethe greatest annual international pithing had gone wrong. "They just didn't come home," said Mr Derek scon racing days, with more than 40,000 hirds in flight, should have Towers, the secretary and manager of coincided with the largest solar flare the Up North Combine."It was a total At 5.20 am on Friday 3,000 pigeons

disaster. The same thing happened to the Germans, the Dutch and the were released from the town of Belgians, who were sending them Bourges in the south of France, under from Barcelona, and they did not have a Channel to cross." At 4.30 am the Meteorological Of-

hinc. the largest pigcon-fancying group in Britain, and expected to fice had issued a forecast indicating arrive at their homes in the north of that conditions were almost perfect for pigeon racing. There were mild Almost 93 million miles away a head-winds, but nothing to suggest the vast ict of gas leapt from the surface of massive no-show that occurred. By the sun for 91 minutes, causing

the time Mr Towers closed the race on Sunday only 283 of a total of about 5.000 British hirds had completed the distance from three starting-points in the south of France.

"Nobody really knows how pigeons navigate, but the only explanation 1 can think of is this solar flare I read about," he said.

The winning hird, owned by F and J Gray of Newhiggin, Northumberland, travelled the 580 miles hy 8.30 am on Saturday, to win a gold trophy and an unspecified amount of prize money. But hundreds of other racing pigcons. worth an average of £20, and sometimes as much as £40,000, were still missing

According to Mr Chris Mead, of the British Trust of Ornithology, pigeons lost," he said.

orientate themselves by a variety of means. "They use polarised light, they use smell, and there is also undoubtedly scientific evidence that

Details, photograph. account" and is payable to a

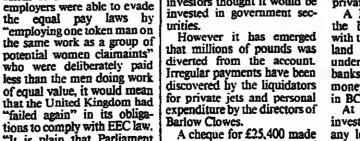
A Lloyds spokesman said the bank was co-operating with the BCI liquidators. Midland Bank has also come under scrutiny since one of its banks in Jersey also handled

in BCI At least £138 million was invested in BCL Apart from any legal action by the liquidators, the investors may also have legal grounds for

money belonging to investors

they orient themselves through the earth's magnetic field. "The lines of the earth's magnetic field point into the earth, and the pigeons find the acute angle and follow it. But if the magnetic lices of force are affected by a solar flare, the pigeons' steering may be messed up." Once pigeons were displaced laterally because of an error near the outset, they found it hard to get back on course. "They flap around for ages. or get eaten, or drop in the water. Most

discovery that payments for private jet hire and personal expenses were made from a The Times has also seen a Lloyds account in Jersey that was clearly marked as a cli-Millions of pounds of investors' money in Barlow Clowes, the crashed investment group, was paid into the account. The investors thought it would be



ents' account.

NEWS ROUNDUP School guideline fuels cash fear

New guidelines on setting up and running schools that opt out of local authority control will fuel fears that schools are to be encouraged to do so by promises of more cash than they already receive.

The guidelines, issued by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of Stale for Education, as a draft circular for parents, local authorities and schools, make it clear that be will be the arbiter of how much a school may receive to balance the loss of services provided formerly by the local authority. A new government-backed trust set up to help schools to

apply for grant-maintained status is drawing up a confidential list of likely candidates by canvassing local Tory politicians. The Grant-Maintained Schools Trust, chaired by Mr Steve Norris, a former Conservative MP, has written to well informed local figures asking for the names of schools that might consider opting out.

Fare share for guards

British Rail guards are to be paid a commission of 2 per cent of any any fares they collect from fare dodgers. Briosh Rail hopes that the scheme will help to cut its losses from non-payment of fares, estimatedat between £30 million and £40 million a year. About £20 million of that is accounted for by fare-dodging on the commuter services of Network SouthEast. The scheme will come into effect on October 3.

Haughey in hospital

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, was taken to hospital yesterday morning shortly before he was due in the Dail to make a statement on the economy and on Anglo-Irish relations. Mr Haughey is suffering from a kidney stone. The Mater private hospital said the condition was "painful hut not dangerous" and Mr Haughey is expected back at work on Monday. His statement, which dealt largely with the success of the economy, reiterated his commitment to the Anglo-Irish agreement and determination to stamp out terrorism, was read to the Dail for him.

Fabergé court ruling

Insurers who paid for the loss of a collection of Fabergé animal figures from Cottesbrooke Hall. near Northampton. seven years ago, have been allowed to claim back pieces from the group, which were traced by police. The London jeweller. Wartski, which bought the pieces legitimately, agreed in the High Court yesterday to hand over the figures of a hen, a chimpanzee, and a set of piglets, and to pay £17,710 to the underwriters in respect of a bloodhound, which it had also bought legitimately.

NHS pioneer's lottery

The health authority chosen hy Aneurin Bevan to launch the National Health Service 40 years ago is about to introduce the country's first legal NHS lottery. A hundred thousand tickets at 50p each go on sale throughout Trafford, South Manchester, next week.

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Conditions at centre are appalling, says Chief Inspector of Prisons Urgent action urged at 'squalid' Risley

By Peter Evans

Conditions at Risley Remand Centre near Warrington, Chester, are "barbarous and squalid". Judge Tumim, the Chief Inspector of Prisons said vesterday.

He said the centre, dubbed "Grisly Risley", was a poorly de-signed institution where many inmates were kept in "appalling and totally unacceptable" conditions.

In a Home Office report. Judge Tumim said the centre should be rebuilt as soon as possible. Male inmates remanded there

were for the large part "forgotien people", apart from the times they were allowed to see relatives and lawyers, or were processed to appear in court.

The report said urgent action should be taken to prevent more suicides at Risley, where six people on remand died within a year. While no prison establishment could guarantee suicide prevention, every precaution should be taken.

Judge Tumim said three factors might have contributed to de-pression and suicide at Risley - an increase in mentally ill inmates; squalid physical conditions; and "shocking disregard" of staff guide-lines on the recognition of suicidal tendencies.

The report also expressed concern about lack of staff continuity. which seriously impared relations with inmates, and Risley's large catchment area.

Mr Douglas Hurd. the Home Secretary, said in a statement yesterday that steps to prevent suicide were being given high priority.

All new inmates at Risley were being assessed for suicidal ten-dencies on the day they arrived at the centre. Staff were being trained in suicide prevention and a committee had been formed to devise precautionary strategies.

Risley was opened in 1964, conceived as a short-term centre where people would be held for a few weeks for medical reports. However, Brit-ain's over-stretched prison system has ensured that stays of eight or nine months at the centre are now not unusual

Risley receives prisoners on remand from courts throughout the North of England and parts of the Midlands. Some have been convicted and await probation and medical reports before sentence. Most, however, are untried.

Last year, 31,904 people passed through the centre, 4,971 of them women, housed in their own wing. Initial impressions on walking through centre's tall double gates are deceptive. Neat single and double-storey buildings are fringed by well-kept grass verges with borders of flowers.

However, the buildings have long proved inadequate, with thousands

of pounds spent just to maintain their current condition.

About half the inmates are consigned to 9ft-square rooms, shared between two people, where they may spend up to 23 hours a day.

The only lavatory facilities in the cells are plastic containers which inmates "slop out" in the mornings. Rather than endure the stench of their own urine all night, some prisoners simply relieve themselves out of their cell windows.

The cells are furnished with bunk beds, a simple table and two chairs. in the male wings - some of which badly require renovation - the walls are a mass of obscene graffiti.

Prisoners are enotied to daily exercise and visits, although the distances involved often make visiting impossible for relatives. inmates have association sessions

on average once a week, and are provided with a library service and limited education facilicies. They

Triumph on equal pay

can also volunteer for work, women prisoners receiving £1.55 a week for lasks such as assembling plugs.

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Staff concede that drugs are sometimes smuggled in, but say such problems are not as great as reports suggest. In the longer term. Risley is

intended to become a local prison. Freeing accommodation by removing most of the inmates aged under 21 is the first step in a £2.5 million programme of improvements its B and C wings. where most male remands are held and refurbishment is expected to be completed by autumn next

VEBI. Longer-term redevelopment will begin in June next year, according to the Home Office. It will take six years to complete, at a cost of £50

million. HM Remand Centre Rister Report by HM Chief Inspector of Prisons (Home Office, London; £1.50).

Ridley abandons plan for phasing in poll tax

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Originally, the Government

their rates over four years

Mr Ridley, who cam-

from 1990.

England and Wales on April 1, empt from the charge. 1990. The Government yesterday dropped plans for phasing in the reforms in London. The announcement sig-nalled a remarkable second Uthe Inner London Education turn by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Authority. Environment, and dem-onstrated his confidence that planned to charge London he has won the battle for residents £100 a year each together with a proportion of controlling high-spending left-

wing councils in the capital. The announcement came as the Government suffered its first defeat on its poll tax proposals when The House of Lords passed an amendment allowing the Secretary of State

Water 100M

The community charge will be by some student nurses. They two systems except for high introduced in the whole of will eventually become ex- spending areas of London. He later went a step further by yielding to pleas for an instant The decision not to phase in switch from rates to poll tax the community charge was from four authorities: Westmade in response to lower spending hy many councils, together with the abolition of

tham Forest. Mr Michael Howard, Minister for Local Government, said: "It will not be possible for local authorities to hide behind the confusion in people's minds caused by paying

"The consequences of their actions for the community paigned among his colleagues for a rapid switch from rates to charge payer will be absolutely poll tax, persuaded a Cabinet clear-cut." He hopes the single step change will be a vote-winner for the Conservatives. committee last November to

minster, Wandsworth, Kensington and Cheisea and Wal-

two different sets of bills.

Parliament, page 12



Smiles of victory yesterday from Mrs Rene Pickstone, centre, and two colleagnes, Elaine Fyffe, left, and Rita Roberts, after the House of Lords ruled that women were entitled to the same pay as men for different work of equal value (Photograph: Alan Weller).



Cruise liner plan

Tikkoo may buy Ulster yard C

By Philip Webster and Tim Jones More than 12,000 workers

Mr Ravi Tikkoo, the Indian shipping magnate, has called in a merchant bank to determine whether he will huy the Harland and Wolff shipyard in Belfast as part of a deal which would enable him to build a huge cruise liner provisionally called the Ultimate Dream.

Last night, a spokesman for Mr Tikkoo confirmed that the Northern Ireland Office had approached him about the possibility of taking over the loss-making yard.

A statement issued on his behalf said: "The proposition requires a careful and detailled analysis and is being consid-ered on that basis. Tikkoo Cruise Line have engaged Hambros Bank to advise them in this respect."

His plan to build the £260 million cruise liner is the only firm prospect of a future order at the yard, which employs 3,9000 workers, officials confirmed. Yesterday,

established on a sound basis from the outset - with a suitable new owner - in order that it should have the best opportunity for a viable long-

It is being suggested that the Government will support Mr Tikkoo's appeal for aid to build the liner, thought to be up to £100 million, in return for his buying the yard.

Mr Peter Viggers, the Northern Ireland industry minister, ended doubts over Mr Tikkoo's interest when he said in the Commons that Tikkoo Cruise Line had come forward expressing an interest

acquiring the yard. Mr Viggers told MPs: "The Government will consider this and any proposals from any other parties which might lead to the privatization of the company".

leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, urged Mr Viggers to ensure job security for the workforce in any privatization.

employed on constructing Britain's Trident nuclear submarines at the VSEL yard in term future". Barrow-in-Farness, Cambria, were told last night that jobs and orders worth millions of pounds would be lost unless they abandoned their strike

over the right to take holidays when they wish. More than seven hours of talks between screen nours or tanks between management and repre-sentatives of the Confedera-tion of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unious failed to resolve the issue.

best long-term future for the

company, its employees and the other companies which depend on it for vital Mr Peter Robinson, deputy

the board of Harland and Wolff said it recognized that privatization could offer the

workload. Mr T. J. Parker, chairman and chief executive of Harland and Wolff, said:"However, the firm proviso must be that it is

Owen urges European role

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

The City of London's position and Liberal Democrats. It pean central bank was to be as one of the world's leading financial centres will be jeop-ardized if Britain stands aside from the setting up of a European central bank, Dr David Owen declared vesterday.

The SDP leader issued his warning as he was campaigning in the Kensington by-election where his party is fighting for survival in a battle that principally involves its centre ground rival, the Social

followed on from his clash with the Prime Minister last week when Mrs Margaret Thatcher told him there was no point in such a bank because a united states of Europe was not on the cards. Yesterday, Dr Owen said: "Eventually, a European cen-tral bank will come and the

had a "vital interest" to protect in the City of London General election 1987: Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (C) 14,818; Ben Bousquet (Lab) 10,371; William Goodhart (SDP): 5:379; R F Shorter (Green) 528; L Carrick (Hu-manist) 65; M Hughes (Ind) 30. Majority 4,447. Electorate 48,212. rightful place of such a bank is London. It would be deeply damaging to the dominant position of London if a Euro-

sited either in Frankfurt, Paris or Brussels He said that Mrs Thatcher had a "vital interest" to

Kasparov facing two crucial games

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondents.

In the World Chess Cup at Belfort, France, Gary Kasparov, the world champion, faces his greatest test. He plays in consecutive rounds with the Black pieces against Anatoly Karpov and Britain's Nigel Short in rounds 13 and 14 of this 15-round event.

After 12 rounds Kasparov has built up a dominating lead, but he must still overcome the hurdle of consecutive Black games against two of his most dangerous rivals if he is to triumph.

Results in round 12: (White players named first)

Kasparov beat Enivert, Karpov drew with Short; Sokolov drew with Andersson; Noguiras drew with Ljubojevic; Mibli-drew with Historyon; Hubner drew with Spassky; Timman lost to

after 12 reads - Kananary (USSR) 9%; The The Sectory (SSR) 2%; Hubber 7, Run (Messadow) (SSR) and Spossky 7, Run (Hungary) of Sn +1 (England) an England (1999) of Sn +1 (England)

44

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HOME NEWS

Families protest to Stately home turns open house MP over 'injustice' of child abuse cases

By Ian Smith

interview with the child.

children is determined.

told they are taking place.

and the second second

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A dossier on "the forgotten children" in Leeds diagnosed as victims of sexual abose will be handed to the Government next week.

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Parents Against Injustice (Pain), which represents 25 families and 64 children, yesterday sent Mr Stnart Bell, MP for Middlesbrough, 33 dist-urbing case histories.

The group says the cases exemplify the "disgraceful and shoddy treatment" of parents and children by doctors and social workers in Leeds. Mr Bell will study the dossier with other cases from throughout the country.

He will ask Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, to order a judicial review of each case if the Cleveland inquiry report from Lord Justice Butler-Sloss questions the reliability of the contentious reflex anal dilatation technique.

Each diagnosis of sexual abuse was allegedly based on that technique and all except one occurred before the Cleveland crisis. The children were aged between seven months and 15 years.

Dr Jane Wynne made seven diagnoses of sexual abuse and a further five were reached by Dr Christopher Hobbs. Their methods were employed by two paediatricians at Middlesbrough General Hospital.

Mrs Sue Amphlett, directorof Pain and a nurse whose two

daughters, now aged eight and "Instead, a handful of six, were once placed on an "at people rule supreme; whatever risk" register, says the appall-ing plight of families in Leeds they say is accepted without question. As none of us is has been ignored because they infallible that should never be lic in the shadow of the allowed to happen." Cleveland investigation.

According to the Pain re-port, eight of the children were The group is pressing for a re-evaluation of the system attending clinics or treatmen. used to protect children susunits because of medical probpected of being at risk as well as seeking judicial reviews. lems when they were diagnosed as abuse victims. The parents want second

In five families siblings of opinions in every case where those diagnosed as sexually abuse is diagnosed and video films taken of every disclosure abused were subsequently examined with parental consent; in those cases seven Parents should be kept insupposedly demonstrated re-flex anal dilatation, and thereformed at every stage and given the opportunity to atfore abuse, while a further four tend crucial case conferences at which the future of their displayed no signs of maltreat-ment. Nonetheless, all siblings

were taken into care. The group says parents are currently not only refused In 13 out of 14 families being studied by the group, none of the children at any access to any part of case conferences but often not even stage substantiated allegations of sexual abuse. In the other Social services staff insist case a child is said to have that children be allowed to spoken of parental sexual interference while in social give personal families details at case conferences in cases services care though no tranwhere the child is considered scripts or tape of the disclo-

to be of a responsible age. sure interview is available. Mrs Amphlett said: "The fate of entire families rests m However, of the 33 youngsters evaluated, 14 were said to be in moral danger because another child in the family the hands of a few individuals. That must change at once. had allegedly been abused. Subsequently, no signs of abuse had been found or any Hearings should be multidisciplinary attended by second opinions from doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, and those families affected. allegations of impropriety made by the children.

Consultant cheated NHS

By Michael Horspell

A gynaecologist who cheated patient. It meant a loss to the the health service by booking a woman into a NHS hospital without disclosing she was his private patient was sent to prison for 15 months yesterday.

Peter Firth, aged 54, a £115,000 a year consultant five others. who is said to have pioneered. life-saving techniques, was told by the judge that prisonwas the only sentence.

Miss Beryl Cooper, QC, the you to have been dishonest." Recorder at Worthing Crown Court, told him: You behaved in such a way as to destroy that essential basis of, trust between doctor and pa-tient and abortor and beats

authonity your department. It is essen-

Firth, a consultant at authority of £1,579. Firth, father of four, of Hirstwood Cuckfield and Haywards Heath Hospitals in Sussex, Lane, Hayward's Heath, West Sussex, denied nine specimen was cleared of doubling his fees by charging his private charges of deception and at-tempted deception. The jury patients and also hilling the health service. He was also found him guilty on four cleared of charging fees for charges and cleared him on visiting two women nations visiting two women patients who were already dead.

Firth told the jury he had The Recorder told him: "It accidentally mixed up his private and NHS patients. He is a tragedy to see you standing there. But the jury have found had relied on his memory and had not deliberately cheated.

She said he had been con-Mr John Rogers QC, for the defence, said: "He has sufvicted on representative counts, "From these frauds I fered dreadful stigma, and his believe that you increased your income. Yon were a consultant and the bead of career is now finished". He would be considering an appeal

Firth was also ordered to. of sending a woman to a should be trusted not to pay £10,000, part of the health service hospital for deceive in order to make £24,000 prosecution costs.



the man who discovered the tomh of Tutankhamun, unearthed a hoard of Egyptian antiquities which had lain forgomen for more than 60

action, hut yesterday Lord relics came to light while Lord Carnarvon said: "We have Carnarvon and his family heard no more since they were preparing to open the realized that the objects did house to the public as part of

make their mark and take a fundamentalist attitude, hut it seems to have gone quiet." So the treasure becomes the principal attraction at the earl's stately home, on which

years. The Egyptian government had demanded the return of the treasure, threatening legal the treasure to light while Lord relics came to light while Lord

Hnward Carter, the archagreed after the death of the aeologist who was the fifth Lord Carnarvon's partner in Lord Carnarvon had asked excavating Tutankhamun's his retired butler, Mr Robert tomh, described the objects, which all derive from the two men's earlier excavations, as "a few unimportant antiq-uities", when he packed the Carnaryon collection off to the Bank of England for eventual sale to the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

More artefacts were found in the room which the 6th Earl had used as a photographic into the drawing room to make way for their exhibition. dark room.

Portfolio Accumulator **Boost** for charity Yesterday's daily Portfolio prize of £4,000 was shared between five winners and £1,600 of the pool will be donated to charity.

Mr Martin Smith, a partner in Stevens, Hewlett and Perkins, a firm of patent agents in Chancery Lane, central London, had two valid claims, one for himself and one for his company. He is giving the winnings in a cancer appeal at the Royal Berkshire Hospital in Read-

ing. Mr Dennis Anderson another winner, is a guidance counsellor at London Central High School in High Wycombe, Backinghamshire Mrs Mary Lewis, of Washle Drive, Middleton Cheney, Northamptonshire, and Mr Rnbert Watkins, of. Lincoln Avenue, Wimble-don, sonth-west London, also won £800.

Ramblers call for controls on pesticides

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent The Government should draw

np a list of chemicals guaranteed to be harmless to human health and ban the spraying of all others near footpaths and pohlic open spaces, the Ramhlers' Associ-

ation said yesterday. Lord Melchett, the association's president, said many pesticides were harmful to livestock and farmers were advised to keep snimals away for op to two weeks. Yet no one in government seemed to have noticed that people alsn walked across fields.

Sir Richard Body, former chairman of the Commons Agriculture Committee, said tests involving rats did not measure the long-term effects of pesticides.

Legionella link to building-site dust

By Robert Matthews Technology Correspondent

An expert in construction science said yesterday that there was evidence that outbreaks of Legionnaires' disease is linked to dust from building sites.

Professor Patrick O'Sullivan, of the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology, said that research had shown that 90 per cent of the outbreaks of the disease in Britain has occurred

found to provide a source of nutrient for the legionella bacteria which huild up the air-conditioning systems. It also has the power to neutralize common sterilizing agents used to clean the air-cooling plant of huildings.

The warning comes after the outhreak of the disease at the BBC's Broadcasting House in central London, in which two men died and dozens detained in hospital. The offices are surrounded on three sides hy huilding sites.

starts in an area of high population density to tell people to take extra precautions". The Health and Safety Executive should enforce such guidelines to protect office workers, he said. The Department of Health and Social Security is drawing up new guidelines for

BE AN

EXPERT FROM

DAY ONE.

building maintenance engineers, requiring weekly inspections of air condition-

warn the owners of offices of the effects

of huilding sites near hy."There should

be a mechanism when huilding work

Killer given life sentence A skinhead whn murdered a

man for eight cigarettes was. jailed for life by the Central Criminal Court yesterday. with the recommendation that he serve at least 15 years.

Anthony "Boxer" Carrol. aged 24, of Kentish Town. north London, stabbed a waiter, Mr Abadus Sattar, aged 36, to neath on May 24 last year as he was walking

STATE OF STATE

Taylor, whether they had seen everything, hut Mr Taylor replied: "Except for the Egyptian stuff", and then led the earl to two cupboards hidden between the blocked-up doorways between the drawing and smoking rooms. They were full of antiquities stuffed in cigarette boxes.

Now they are regarded as historically priceless and the castle's music room has had its French furniture decanted

health service hospital for deceive in order to make 124,000 proscutton costs, treatment for 11 and five days dishonest financial gains for and £1,579 compensation to on two occasions without themselves or to save their Mid Downs Health Authority, on two occasions without themselves or to save their West Sussex. The financial gains for hospitals. The guide is building site. He said that dust has been at the induity into the BBC outhreak, called for guidelines to be introduced to month.

October.

home in Hampstead, northwest London.

Union pays | Heysel 26 may ignore trial By David Nicholson-Lord

damages for strike

The first teaching union to be sued by an education authority for taking illegal industrial action, yesterday agreed a substantial out-ofcourt settlement for damages nius costs.

The National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers and the Hereford and Worcester County Council issued a joint surtement saying that they hoped to achieve a new working relationship together based on "mutual respect and understanding".

The council originally took the uninn to the High Court in February this year claiming £48,000 damages in respect of a half-day strike in November 1986. Neither side would discuss details of the final settlement yesterday, but it is understood to be in the re-gions of £40.000 plus costs.

WPC driver is cleared

A woman police constable was vesterday cleared of causing death by dangerous driving. WPC Jaquehne Johnston, aged 30, of Kempston, Bedfordshire, was said to have caused an approaching car to lose control and hit another, ktiling the driver. Mr Mark Jones, the approaching driver, was cleared of a similar charge at St Albans Crown Court.



ing paci.

A fresh dispute is looming proper trial. Sir Harry said not going back to Belgium I between Britain and Belgium yesterday that he had received would be remarkably deaf over the 26 Liverpool football "quite categorical" advice when it was said". from one Belgian legal expert supporters facing manthat the supporters should not slaughter charges over the

Heysel stadium disaster. It follows legal advice that ground that if they were ond extradition request for hey should not travel to convicted in their absence any defendants convicted in Heysel stadium disaster. they should not travel to they could not be extradited, Brussels to stand trial in and conflicting advice from counsel in Britain who in-

Sir Harry Livermore, the Liverpool solicitor who represisted that they should. He added: "I am not going to advise them not to attend. I sents 15 of the defendants, has called a meeting today at can't do that. I am going to tell which the fans will be asked to them what might happen if they don't attend". indicate whether they intend to return to answer their bail. Some have said they will not

British and Belgian lawyers representing the 26 have claimed that the Belgian Min-"You can't tell clients not to istry of Justice has put impossible obstacles in the way of a if my chents tell me they are must be done.

According to the Home Office, there would be no bar their absence.

The public prosecutor's office in Brussels said yesterday it was "too premature to react". However, it is understood that another round of extradition proceedings would be unlikely. Failure of the supporters to

Mr Rex Makin, who repre-turn up would prove a severe sents four defendants, said: embarrassment to Mrs Thattura up would prove a severe cher. Immediately after the go but you don't have to tell Heysel disaster in 1985, the them to go. It may well be that Prime Minister said justice

Car owners prefer Japanese

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

British cars failed to rank among the top 15 makes in the first authoritative survey of consultants J D Power Assocustomer satisfaction among ciates, whose annual US surnew car owners in Europe. Japanese makes, headed by rey has become an accepted industry standard for customer satisfaction research. Mazda and Toyota, accounted The survey was carried out for four of the five top cars in Belgium which, by virtue of with Mercedes in third place. Among the 15 marques considered better than average having no dominant domestic car manufacturer and no imonly Japanese, German and Belgian cars featured. British, port restrictions, is seen as a microcosm of the European French and Italian cars were car market. Japanese manufacturers all judged below average when assessed over 18 mouths for reliability and repair, cas-

dominated each aspect of customer satisfaction. For tomer service, quality of the garage and the way warranty claims were dealt with. European car makers and pean makes.

The survey was conducted their customer service was by the Californian marketing rated 30 per cent better. The report claims: " Mazda owner is twice as likely

as a Mercedes numer to receive follow-up call from the dealer after a service visit." Rover and Porsche are rated

highly for handling warranty problems when faults occur within the first 12 months of ownership yet the report says both makes had a high incidence of warranty claims.

The report concludes that there are still major difference in the manufacturing proreliability and repair they in the manufacturing pro-were35 per cent ahead of the cesses of Japanese and Euro-

Town pays tribute to Harty attended a memorial service pupils from his former school, A Lancashire town said fare-

well yesterday to Russell Harty, one of its favourite for Gracie Fields. sons, when bundreds of inhabions, when build ces of minute ioned celebrities at a memorial ser-

would say, Mr Harty had replied: "Yon can tell them bout Grace Jones and I will talk about the Emp".

Mr Parkinson said: "He was convinced he would be remembered as the Grace Jones man."

In a touching but often enon humourous speechMr Parkin- that, son described Mr Harty's love "H

Mr Parkinson gave the for his work and his large man." eulogy, thereby faltilling a number of friends. The con- Mr Philip Johnson, the pact the two had once made in gregation included 30 of Mr headmaster at Mr Harty's jest after he and Mr Harty Harty's relatives, as well as former school, read the lesson

vice in the cathedral where the

television personality was once

As the crowds gathered

outside before the start of the

service, Mr Harty's friend and

fellow presenter, Michael Parkinson, slipped in through

a side door avoiding the crash and waiting cameras.

a server.

Queen Elizabeth IL "He never Mr Parkinson described neglected the qualities of how Mr Harty had joked that be would dn his if "yon will do mine". Asked about what be SOB Said.

"He showed you could take a lad out of Blackburn but you cannot take Blackburn out of the man. 'I knew him 16 or 17 years and it was not enough. If I knew him 60 years I would not have known him long enough, all his friends feel like

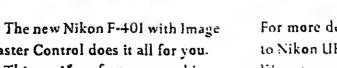
"He was a very remarkable

Master Control does it all for you. This unique feature combines

one of the world's fastest, most sensitive autofocus systems with triple sensor metering and a versatile, built-in, automatic flash. All for around £300.

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6000 mpg. It's not a misprint. The Honda Genus L is capable of others in the race for at Silverstone on less than 1/100 litre. Little enough to beat 59 others in the race for economy. Of course, you can't buy a road car as frugal as that. Not even a Honda...yet.

HONDA (UK) LIMITED POWER ROAD CHISWICK LONDON W4 S

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

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Up to 15 passenger jets are White Paper on night flights at authorities. But this cannot go being granted emergency permission to fly into Gatwick airport each night in an attempt to prevent thousands of bolidaymakers from being diverted to airports many miles away from the cars they left in the long-term car park.

Airport officials are being forced to ignore the Govern-ment's night flight limit 15 flights a night are now because of a big increase in delays caused by air traffic control congestion throughout Europe. Airlines and MPs are pressing Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, to relax the limits.

At a confidential emergency MPs with aviation interests in mer which would be shared London this week, airlines said that in the peak months of July, August and September, tens of thousands of ments, which would be re-Gatwick passengers could find moved as punishment. themselves landing at Stan- "The number of "The number of people inconvenienced by the ban on sted, Luton or Birmingham, where the noise restrictions are less stringent.

Now Mr Robert McCrindle, ber who might be disturbed chairman of the all-party avi- locally by airport noise", one ation committee, has written airline chief said. "We are now to Mr Channon urging "emer-gency action", but the Government produced its policy agreement of the airport intolerable."

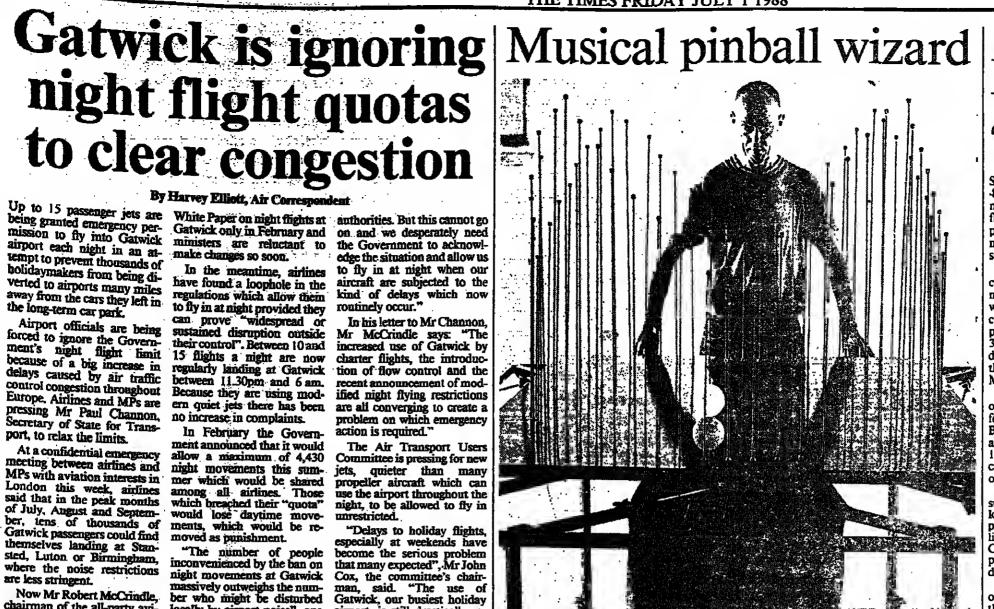
Gatwick only in February and on and we desperately need ministers are reluctant to make changes so soon.

In the meantime, airlines to fly in at night when our have found a loophole in the aircraft are subjected to the regulations which allow them kind of delays which now to fly in at night provided they can prove "widespread or sustained disruption outside rontinely occur."

In his letter to Mr Channon, Mr McCrindle says: "The increased use of Gatwick by charter flights, the introducregularly landing at Gatwick between 11.30pm and 6 am. tion of flow control and the recent announcement of mod-Because they are using modified night flying restrictions ern quiet jets there has been are all converging to create a problem on which emergency no increase in complaints. In February the Governaction is required."

ment announced that it would The Air Transport Users allow a maximum of 4,430 Committee is pressing for new jets, quieter than many propeller aircraft which can among all airlines. Those which breached their "quota" use the airport throughout the night, to be allowed to fly in unrestricted. would lose daytime move-"Delays to holiday flights,

especially at weekends have become the serious problem that many expected", Mr John night movements at Gatwick Cox, the committee's chairmassively outweighs the numman, said. "The use of Gatwick, our busiest holiday airport, is still drastically restricted at night. The suffering forced on users diverted in the able unofficially to operate the 'rubber clock' with the tacit small hours to other airports is



Mr David Sawyer, aged 46, from Exeter, poised to perform on his "pinball composer", made from a pinball machine, in preparation for Sounds Unusual, a week-long festival of musical' eccentricity beginning tomorrow at the Sonth Bank in London (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

High price of credit **Firms charging 4,000% interest**

By Rosemary Unsworth, Retail Affairs Correspondent

Some lenders are charging who lend to middle and low 4,000 per cent interest an- income groups have adopted nually on unsecured loans to American collection techfinancially unsophisticated, niques and systemized their poor members of the commu- harrassment methods, Miss nity, a Birmingham barrister Andrews said.

said yesterday. charge an average annual percentage rate of 290 to 300 per cent, Miss Anne Andrews, development officer at the Birmingham Settlement Money Advice Centre, said. She told trading standards

officers at their annual conference in Scarborough that in Birmingham some companies are charging 425 per cent, 1,020 per cent and, in one case, more than 4,000 per cent on an annual basis. "To a middle-income con-

sumer of credit with a hank loan at 19 per cent annual percentage rate this must look like extortionate credit hut the Consumer Credit Act does not provide the legal machinery to deal with this sort of problem. "In any event, the majority of borrowers are unaware of the fact that they do have rights under the Act to reopen extortionate credit bargains". she told the officers.

Licensed credit granters

They telephoned borrowers Licensed lenders of weekly at work and home several collectable credit operate in a times a day to ask for paymarket peopled by the least ment; visited at unsocial well-educated consumers and hours demanding payment on

a daily basis; used aggressive male collectors to intimidate borrowers and advised elients to take out secured loans with the same company to clear existing debts.

Trading standards officers and the police were reluctant to help in dealing with harrassment. "It is also possihle to criticize the Office of Fair Trading for dragging its feet in disciplinary action through licensing when such ahuses have been reported", Miss Andrews said.

Loan sharking, or unlicensed money lending, was increasing with cuts in social security payments.

At the reputable end of the market some consumers still did not understand the expression "secured loan", thinking that it meant the borrower was secure, she said. UK consumers were remark-ahly bad in sorting out the good from the bad credit deal.

State and the second second second

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Methodists reject homosexuals ban

By Patrick O'Hanion

The Methodist Conference The 25-strong commission unanimously rejected a mo- was broad and comprehensive unanimously rejected a motion yesterday that "practising in its viewpoint, orientation, homosexuals shall not be received into full connection or

ordained into our ministry". In a brief and emotional. instead to set up a commission to study the issue of homosex-. They are already in our orual clergy and report back in dained ministry." two years.

The Rev Brian Beck, con- to spying on and interrogating erence secretary, said after-...homosexuals, he said. "Let us ference secretary, said after-. wards: "To take a decision -disappoint the tabloids and now would have us rushing in not get into a stew." to a position that we would ... regret. There are those who are Doncaster, called for clear ready to take a decision now guidance. "Many Methodists but that would force one

opinion on the rest." Mr Beck, in proposing the and sadness among us. I hope motion to set up the commis-sion, reminded conference voices of the homosexual that Aids was transmitted lobby that hide a hurt that heterosexually as well as needs to be healed, and to the homosexually. "It has added a deep and profound feelings of new dimension to promisenity the Methodist people."

and expertise, he said. The Rev Dr John Harrod of Manchester said: "Homosexuals have been around for a debate, the conference voted long time. They have been in the church for a long time.

The church would be driven

'The Rev Barrie Cooke, of are bewildered", he said. "There is widespread distress

Or Peter Haw ог воп



DUU new dimension of morality", he said at Methodist Central Hall, Westminster.

He cautioned against quoting biblical texts out of context. "We complain coough when the press reports us loosely and out of context. We likelihood that the other will musn't do that to the Bible."

east London, said there were many causes of homosexuality. "Some are learnt in our upbringing and there is strong evidence that it is congenital If one identical twin is homosexual there is a very high also be", he said.

Weekend food prices

Chicken dearer after drought affects US

The drought in the wheat and soya-growing areas of America will affect Britain. The Fish which barbecue well

Chicken Information Service are sardines at £1.20 a pound price of chicken due to the soaring price of feed, which will also affect other means.

has issued a warning of an and whole grey mullet at increase of 5p a pound in the £1.40. Monk fish is a little quality.

Although the price of beef roasting joints has been creep-ing up recently there are lots of good ready prepared stir fries available in most shows.

Sainsbury's beef stir fry is £1.60 a pound and lean flash fry steaks cost about £2.76 a pound. Home-produced lamb is cheaper with whole leg an average £1.91 a pound and loin chops £2.33.

Leg of pork is an average £1.07 a pound and bonciess shoulder is fractionally cheaper at £1.26.

Boneless leg steaks are down in price at Safeway from £1.82 a pound to £1.58. Best meat and poultry offers are Tesco fresh beet mince at 98p and fresh basted chicken 3.91b to 4.5lb at 74p a pound.

Fresh fish supplies are generally good, aithough there may be a slight shortage of bananas at 42p-55p are also family favourites such as cod, recommended; English raspfamily favourites such as cod, herring and mackerel by the weekend. However, prices are readistic with cod £1.50 to £2.20 a pound, herring 54p to own.

more expensive at £3.75 hut worth buying for its excellent Tuna steaks are retailing at

about £5.20 a pound and halibut is an excellent choice with specials starting from £3.60 a pound. Superb quality bass is about £5.95.

Lettuces are about 17p-25p each, coss and crisp 30p-45p and red varieties 40p-75p a head. They are all at their best. Cucumbers 25p, spring onions 20p-45p a bunch, English watercress 30p-45p a bunch and hot-house tomatoes 40p-60p a pound are all of wonderful quality.

English strawberries at 40p-75p a half pound are traditional fare at Wimbledon but this year for the first time American blueberries, at 75p to fl a half pound, were also on the menu.

Cape Granny Smith apples at 25p-45p a pound and berries are at 90p-£1.20 a quarter pound on the shops or \$0-90 a pound if you pick your

Universities watchdog

By David Tytler, Education Editor

will oversee the change in the law allowing universities to dismiss academics they consider incompetent. Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, aged 77. begins work as chairman of and set up a disputes the University Commission-

ers in the autumn. think it is wrong that 2 university vice chancellor, an university cannot get rid of expert on the Scottish system, people who are incompetent". and a businessman with aca-The Government's Edu- demic world knowledge

A former Scottish law lord cation Reform Bill abolishes security of tenure for academics. The chairman and four other commissioners yet to be appointed will be asked to modify university statutes procedure.

The four other commis-Lord Fraser said yesterday: sioners are expected to be an "I have anopen mind but I do academic lawyer, a former university vice-chancellor, an

This summer, Club World seats come with pearl buttons and Jermyn Street tailoring.

British Airways are now offering free Jermyn Street shirts to Club World travellers.

As you might expect from Club World, these are no ordinary shirts.

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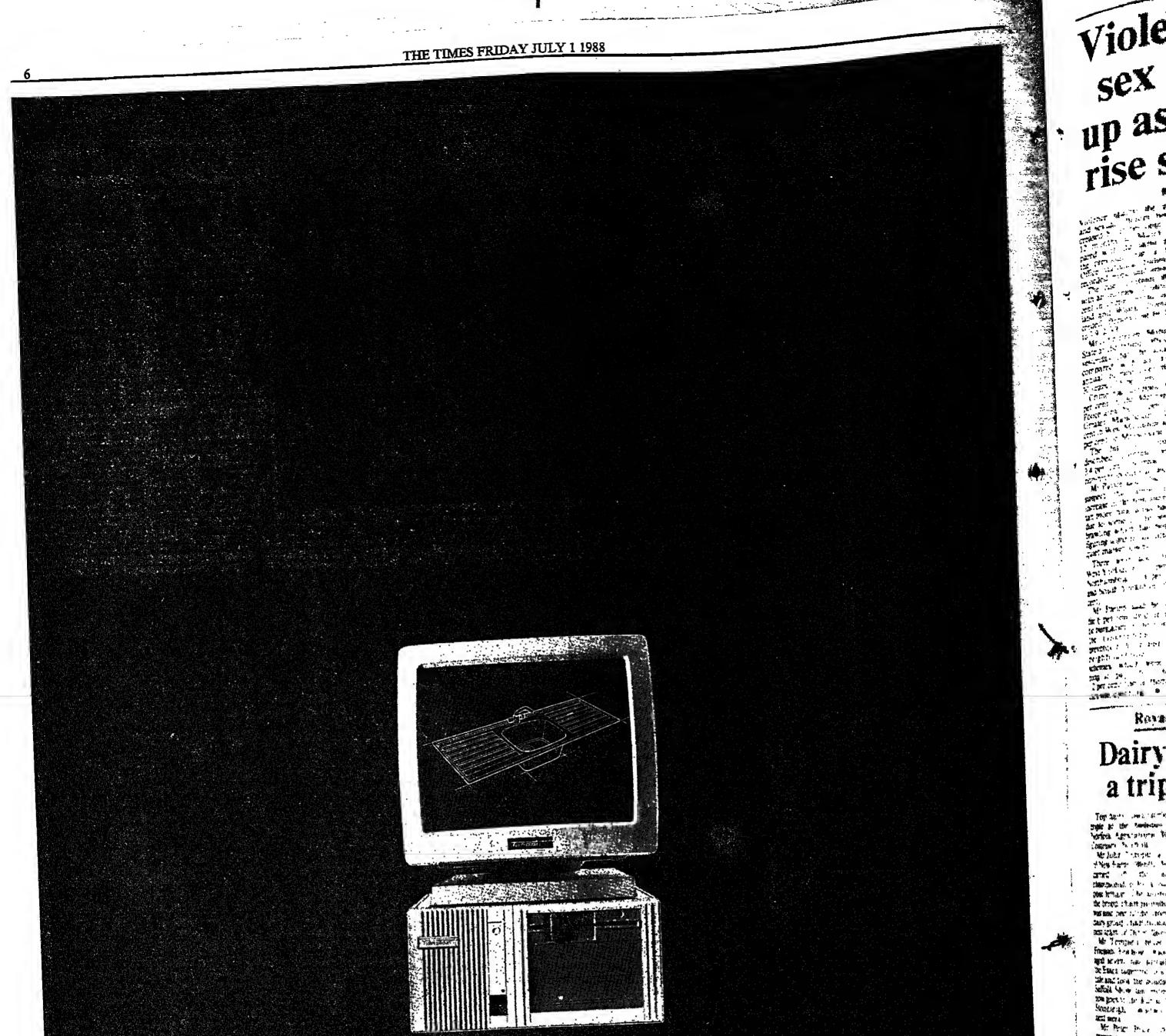
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Wildlif in villa

Near-miss avoided at eleventh hour

Violence and Record price for hero's medals sex crimes up as overall rise steadies

By Peter Evans

Violence against the person have had a decline in crime and sexual offences both increased by 15 per cent in the 12 months to March compared with the same period the previous year, a Home Office statistical bulletin on recorded crime said yesterday. The rise contrasts sharply with an increase of only 1 per cent in crime overall in England and Wales. Overall recorded offences rose by 37,000 to 3,912,300.

Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday that the total rise compared with an average annual increase over the last 30 years of 6 per cent.

Crime had dropped by 2.3. per cent in the Metropolitan Police area, by 1.2 per cent in Greater Marchester, 2.9 per and suppliers will face impriscent in West Midlands and 2.6 per cent on Merseyside.

The big city drops he described contrast with a 3.4 per cent increase in the nou-metropolitan areas.

Mr Patten suid: "We would suspect that some of the increase in the non-metropolitan more rural areas has been due to some of the weekend brawling which has been disfighting some of our otherwise quiet market towns".

There were also rises in West Yorkshire (1.6 per cent), Northumbria (1.8 per cent), and South Yorkshire (0.2 per

Mr Patten said he viewed the 6 per cent drop in domestic burglaries in the context of the Government's crime prevention drive and 50,000 neighbourhood watch good in the community schemes, which were beginning to pay off - bot the 12 per cent rise in thefts from .

rate in the country but for that fact", he said." Crimes against the person accounted for about 5 per cent of overall crimes. Mr Patten said he was concerned at the

rise in such crimes, which had occurrent intespite of longer prison sentences. Mr Patten hoped measures in the Criminal Justice Bill, expected to get Royal Assent before the summer recess, will provide a package of deter-

Under the Bill, knife carriers will have to show they have a good reason for having them or face punishment. The sale of offensive weap-

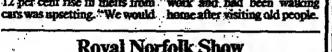
legitimate use will be banned and suppliers will face imprisonment or a fine.

Criminals carrying firearms will risk life sentences. The Mr Bill Sparks, the last of the "Cockle-shell" heroes, sold the metals he won for Attorney General will be able his role in that historic raid of 1942 for a to refer over-lenient sentences for the most serious offences to the Court of Appeal.

his role in that historic rate of 1942 or a world record price of £31,000 yesterday. Mr Sparks, aged 65, decided to part company with his Distinguished Service Medal and seven others because his invalidity pension has been cut and his savings have almost gone. He said after the anction at Sotheby's: "I kent thinking about the lads who were The rules guaranteeing anonymity for rape victims will be strengthened and courts will have to compensate victims of violence except in "I kept thinking about the lads who were on the mission with me and who didn't exceptional circumstances. make it. I feel very bitter and sad because

• Police are hunting two young men who robbed a nun of her handbag containing £2 as she walked across a common at Harlow, Essex. The ttackers were wearing balaclava helmets.

Det Inspector John Soanes said: "It horrifies me to think that nuns are subject to attack when they do nothing but The nun, aged 51, who wa unhurt, is involved in social work and had been walking



Royal Norfolk Show Dairy cows take

a triple rosette

Top dairy conversion of a solito meet people and tour its risis at the solition Repole sector above schedule vorfole Agricational diagon at the first day.

Norfolk Agriculture a farmer, Carrier & San Reith Fri Mr John Temple, a farmer, Transe & San Lid. Ner of New Farm, Wells, Norfolk, Ayra article J Parron, Hall

By David Nicholson-Lord

it was my prized possession."

Who knows what the future holds?

All you can do is try to make sure

That's why the quality of pension

the decisions you take now won't be

a cause for regret in times to come.

advice you get is so important.



Reflections of valour: Mr Bill Sparks, still canoeing at 65, and the medals he sold (from left) - Distinguished Service Medal, 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Africa Star, Italy Star, Burma Star, Defence Medal and War Medal.

However, he added that he was delighted with the price they fetched. The medals went to an anonymous English collector who surpassed a rival bid of £30,000 by the Royal Marine Museum. Mr David Erskine-Hill, the

auctioneer's medal specialist, said the price was staggering Mr Sparks was nne of several Marines who undertook a perilous sabotage mission in canoes up the Gironde river in France. The raid succeeded in destroying German ships in Bordeaux harbour but claimed a heavy toll: only Cnrporal Sparks and the leader, Major Blondie

Hasler, who died last year, returned. The story was retaild in the 1955 film

Cockleshell Heroes. "I lost eight marvellous lads in that raid", Mr Sparks said yesterday. "The medals were a contact with them. Whenever I wore them at the Cenotaph and other parades, I was representing those boys.

Mr Sparks, who with his wife, Irene, aged 68, lives in a caravan at Herstmonceux, East Sussex, was forced into the sale when his pension was cut by £20 a week after the introducting of new

Marble relief nets £300,000

A marble relief originally of-fered for sale at only £200 sold for £302,500 (including buy-by Sarah Jane Checkland er's premium) at H Y Duke & Son of Dorchester yesterday. The work, thought to be by

Antonio Lombardi, the important Renaissance sculptor, probably comes from a freize designed for the Este Palace in Sassuolo, Italy, home of the Duke of Ferrara. Its fellows are now shared between the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and the Louvre in Paris.

After a bidding battle between two telephone candidates and William Agnew, the London dealer. Mr Agnew finally prevailed, huying it for stock at £100.000 above its upper estimate.

The sale was a coup for the Dorset auctioneers, more used to prices around the £3,000 mark.

It was also a near-miss, having been sent for sale hy an unidentified Weymouth resident, and catalogued at a routine January sale as a "neoclassical marble relief carved with female nude standing beside a plinth", estimated at £200 to £300.

At the eleventh hour, during the sale. Duke withdrew the lot. Guy Swinge, one of the

company's art experts, said yesterday: "I was looking through a catalogue and spotted a very similar one by the enaissance sculptor Mosca. It crystallized at that moment At Sotheby's in London,

yesterday, the value of paint-

by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market

Correspondent

ings by Lucian Freud soared when his "Head of a Man", a small portrait of George Dyer. fetched £275,800.

The previous record for the British artist, set in July last year, was £63,800.

Dated 1966, the portrait was offered for sale by Mr H J Renton of London.

"Until 11.30 this morning. nobody knew what Freud was worth", Mr Hugues Joffre, a Sotheby's expert, said.

"One can only imagine what a full-scale work by him would fetch."

British artists performed particularly well at the sale, which achieved a record total for post-war and cnntemporary art of £5.6 million.

Among 11 records for individual artists a painting of Primrose Hill by Frank Auerbach fetched £137,500 (estimate up to £80.000), while Richard Hamilton's "Swinging London", a silkscreen derived from a photograph nf Mick Jagger handcuffed in 1967 on a drugs charge outside Chichester court.fetched

£26,400. The top price was £616.000, paid by Stefan Hahn, the New York dealer, fnr an abstract sculpture by Alexander Calder, called "Could be Twins". referring to two sets of steel shapes.

STREET.

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benefit rules this spring

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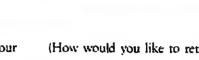
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50, for example?)



championship for a dual-perpose female. The animal took the breed championship, and was also one of the inter-breed dairy group champions for the. best team of three dairy cows.

Mr Temple's prize British Friesian, Foxfoole Oranje Red, aged seven, has already won the Essex supreme inter-breed title and took the double at the Saffolk Show last month. She now goes to the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, next week.

Mr Peter Prior, the herd manager, was delighted by her success and is now hoping to tuck more rosettes behind her cars at Stoncleigh. More than 90,000 people

attended the show, under blue skies and with little wind. Mr Gavin Alston, the honorary director, said: "It depends on how many schoolchildren take advantage of their day's holiday to come to this show whether the scale swings above the 100,000 figure."

Record attendance for the 4 1 two-day show was 101,188 in

> Mr John MacGregor, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, in whose constituency. South Norfolk, the show was held, took the day

Wildlife body 'naive' in village owl dispute

By David Nicholson-Lord

The nest has also set a group of conservation-minded residents in Woodleigh at odds with Mr David Barons, a wealthy racehorse trainer.

The villagers claim owls are nesting in two barns Mr Barons wants to convert into flats; he has denied that, and the NCC has resolved the issue by the expedient of accepting his word.

Woodleigh residents have condemned the council for its failure to investigate, while Mr Barons has accused his chitics of being newcomers to the countryside who should consider themselves lucky to be allowed to live there. The barn owl, whose numbers have dropped alarmingly in revent years, is given special protection under the Wildhie and Countryside Act, making it an offence to damage any mest in use.

Mr Kenneth Hilton, chair-

A vigorous dispute in a south man of the Woodleigh parish Devon village over the living meeting that vetted Mr quarters of barn owls has led Barons's building plans, said to accusations that the Nature Conservancy Council has and farm outbuilding failed to protect one of Brit-failed to protect one of Britain's most endangered species. area alone. He accused the conservancy council of being sloppy and naive.

"This is a national problem involving a rare species threatened with the loss of habitat. If the council fails to be concerned even when its attention is drawn to a specific case, what is the point of legislation?

Mr Peter Nicholson, assistant director of the NCC, said the council had no right of access to sites, but confirmed it had not asked permission for a survey of the barns.

"We were told quite peremptorily that there were no owis there and it was made quite clear that any further investigation by us would not be welcome, "he said.

Work has now started on the barnsMr Barons says any owl that arrives there over during the next two years will be found alternative accommodation.

PENSIUN AUVIGE, WAIGH UUI.



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Kremlin leaders subjected to direct complaints as Moscow party conference breaks new ground

Delegates revel in open debate with Gorbachov. From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow As the Soviet Communist show of oratory. He spoke of rades who were used to living

March.

Party's national conference ended its third day, many of the most cherished truths about the Soviet system had been subject to open chall-enge. One speaker, the head of the Communist Party in Komi region in Siberia, called - in the presence of all the delegates and the Politburo - for President Gromyko and other senior officials from the Brezhnev years to step down.

Another, a steelworker from the Urals, complained that perestroika had failed, that there was nothing in the shops - no meat and no consumer goods. What was more, he said, people would not know who to complain to until the individual responsibilities of Politburo and Central Committee members were made public. At present, the portfolios are kept secret.

These direct and iconoclastic comments are becoming typical of exchanges at the conference, which is breaking new ground. Perhaps for the first time since the 1920s. Soviet political life is being played out almost in public. There is no live transmission. but two evening news programmes show lengthy ex-cerpts from impassioned speeches. Principles are being questioned and individual leaders held to account by people who before would probably have hesitated to appear in their presence at all.

The second day's proceedings presented the extraordinary spectacle of one of the country's leading actors debating openly with the party General Secretary. The whole exchange, fragments of which were shown on television, was published in yesterday's papers, as were all the official pronouncements. speeches that have been delivered so far.

Mr Mikhail Ulyanov, who is president of the recently advocacy of a free press. The formed Theatre Workers' Union and recently played dependent and serious force. Lenin on the Moscow stage, not the tremulous handgave a practised and spirited maiden of a few party com-

"lodged in people's genes" since Stalin's time. This fear, and ruling uochecked". Mr Gorbachov interrupted to support Mr Ulyanov's he said, had rushed back when point and call for more the now-infamous letter by Nina Andreyeva. the Lenin-"pluralism" in the party press and greater responsibility. At this point Mr Ulyanov said: grad lecturer, had been published in the national press in "Mikhail Sergeyevich, may I

ask you a question?" "Please do," replied the General The letter, which presented a virtually Stalinist political Secretary. programme, was regarded by He then asked whether Mr many as the work of people opposed to Mr Gorbachov's Gorbachov favoured a press that never offended anyone, reforms. It aroused fear or whether he would accept among Soviet intellectuals – fear which was only strength-ened by the three weeks it took that mistakes might be made and offence given if the role of the press was to be enhanced. Mr Gorbachov's reply was Washington - In one of the ambiguous in calling for boldfew administration comments on changes in Moscow, Viceness with responsibility. Mr Ulyanov agreed that the press President George Bush said that if Mr Mikhail Gorbneeded to represent the in-terests of the people and the party - with which Mr Gorbachov hastily concurred. achov's reforms were imple-

mented they would "represent historic change" (Michael But the actor then added: "The press is also a weapon that can punish as well," Binyon writes). He told the World Affairs Council that the US was before completing his speech. guardedly optimistic. Much was still talk, "but in a The economy was a subject dealt with controversially by totalitarian system talk can be revolutionary". He attributed the change in attitudes to the Mr Leonid Abalkin, an academic. But even his muchchallenged view that perestroiko had made no dif-US military build-up.

ference to the underlying trend in the Soviet economy for the press to publish a rebuital. When Mr Ulyanov menand his call for a "completely new system" were less star-

tioned the Andreyeva letter. tling than his questioning of he was interrupted by Mr the one-party system. Gorbachov from the podium. The depth of his criticism only became apparent with He said that that the party the publication of the full text conference had received a letter from Ms Andreyeva in of his speech yesterday. "The chief question is." he which she stood by her views. said. "whether we can or-Mr Ulyanov replied that the terrifying thing was not the ganize society democratically letter, but the fear it had

and at the same time keep the organization of society by ... caused, and the fact that the one-party system. Yes or people regarded everything no? And if yes, how can we do they read in the press as it?" If the Soviet Union intended to keep this system Mr Ulvanov's second encounter with Mr Gorbachov and the principles and orgcame during his passionate anizations that went with it. he continued, there would

have to be guarantees of the press, he said, was an "inbroadest possible expression of opinions, He concluded:"Only when



Mr Boris Yeltsin, former mayor of Moscow, making a point to a conference delegate and playwright, Mr Mikhail Shatrov.

alternatives will the leadership be fulfilling its function as the leadership of society. If there is no choice, its only function a selection of readers' letters is to correct projects which have been prepared by the apparal. That is inevitable."

Such sentiments may have been voiced before by a Communist Party member who has the ear of the top Soviet leaders, but never at a forum where the Soviet public could read it in their newspapers. What the party conference

Constitution. It was hard to has done, in a way that no previous Soviet Communist reconcile, he said, the asser-Party gathering has done, is to bring the nature and role of

there is a choice between the Communist Party and its people, with the recognition whether perestroika was havruling bodies under public scrutiny. A foretaste of what was to come was provided by

> published in Pravda under the headline, What I Would Say if I Was a Delegate - on the opening day of the conference. A Mr V. Nikitin, a teacher from Kaliningrad, said that congresses ... Is it any wonder most of the misfortunes facing the country and the party could be traced to the lack of any definition of the position of the party in the Soviet

that the party is the leading and directing force of society. Indeed, it defied simple logic. ing any impact on the Central Committee when they knew so little about the upper He went on; "The party reaches of the party.

decides who can join, it takes the most important decisions for society as a whole, and esses its own performance at plenums, conferences and that it takes so long for society to get to know about the 20 years of stagnation (the Brezhnev years), or half a century to find out about Stalin's terror and its scale?"

Mr N. Timoshenko, an work, or the services they are provided with. We do not tion that all power in the engineer from Sverdlovsk

cadres

each individual member is responsible for. Sometimes we know more about American senators and congressmen than we do about our own. leaders

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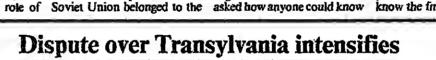
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Mr A. Russo, from Kishinev in Moldavia said he supported pcrestroika, but was (of the administrative appa-ratus would jeopardize his future and that of his family. A relatively juoior official in his? forties, he said: "I understand the need for cuts in the bureaucracy. I knew about it before, but I did not have the slightest inkling of the situation three or four years ago," before perestroiko. I centainty could not have foreseen the course of events at the begins?" ning of my career."

He went on: "Since then." many years have passed. And, all that time - or so they told me, and I believed them - 1" did a useful and necessary job. I showed initiative, obtained the required results, grew into" the job. and gained authority---and respect. But I was a"" product as I now understand: of the time of stagnation-Have all my achievements/ been worth nothing? So in seems

 MOSCOW: Prosecutors: have completed a bribery investigation against Mr Yuri Churbanov, a son-in-law of Leonid Brezhnev, the late-Soviet leader, it was reported, yesterday. It was indicated that his case would go to triak soon (Reuter reports).

He complained that the Central Committee was still Mr Churbanov, a former senior government official. exempt from glasnost. "We do who is charged with sys-tematic bribe-taking, will be not know what standing bodies the central committee has, we do not know anything tried by the Supreme Court, about its structure, how many Sovetskova Rossiva said. people work there, how its along with five former police work is organized, the princhiefs from Uzbekistan, as well as the Central Asian ciples according to which its are selected and republic's former interior trained, their conditions of minister and two deputies. The report indicated that alt -are accused of paying Mr know the first thing about the Churbanov bribes.



Romania warns Hungary of sterner measures

From Richard Bassett Debrecen, Hungary had also insisted that Hungary

Sending up clouds of dust, the three diplomatic lorries, flanked by motorcycle out-riders, sluggishly made their way to Debrecen.

approved after a two-day debate by 298 votes to 196, with 24 abstentioos. The Foreign Minister, Signor Giulio Andreotti, Loaded with the books, miture as

consulate.

places.

attempt at cultural genocide.

Yesterday, the entire region between Debrecen and the Romanian frontier was seeth-Mr Domokos Vekas, and his who were in Cluj earlier this with Romania. "Do not think exchanges, regulations on the of Eastern Europe. 14

the Communist Party coniterated that he was prepared bassy in Budapest and if necessary completely break off ties with Hungary. Accompanying these heated

So far, the storm cloud on.

was accompanied yesterday Transylvania, which is seen by ian, nervous that the by reports that the Romanians Hungarians as a deliberate deterioration in relations may Transylvania. which is seen by ian, nervous that the outside his embassy, re-

ing with rumour. Hungarians do its best to restore relations

lead to military confrontation, to close the Romanian Em-Mr Karoly Grosz, Hungary's leader, was at pains to point out that Hungary would

that temporary differences are Romanian side of the frontier necessarily permanent," he came ioto force this week,

ference in Moscow, with its, vision of a new socialist order, the crisis between Hungary, and Romania is an example of how glasnost can threaten the. traditional but fragile stability,

rejected opposition claims that the relocation to Italy would harm superpower relations. Washington was forced to agree to move the 72 planes from the Torrejón base after a wrangle with Madrid about reduciog its military presence.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Italians agree to accept F16s base

Rome (Reuter) - The Italian Parliament yesterday voted to

accept the transfer of American F16 fighter-bombers from

Spain by 1991, despite fierce opposition from the

A motion presented by the five-party coalition was

Communists and other left-wing parties.

 BONN: Herr Werner Hoyer, a defence expert in the Free Democratic Party, yesterday called for the immediate grounding of Fl6s stationed in West Germany after two separate crashes involving three of the US Air Force planes.

Mugabe releases 75

Harare - President Mugabe has ordered the release of 75 members of the security forces and of the vigilante-style youth wing of the ruling Zanu (PF) party convicted of atrocities and human rights abuses (Jan Raath writes).

A government spokesman coofirmed yesterday that an order for a "special category of annesty" had been issued. It was reported without attribution by Bulawayo's Chronicle oewspaper yesterday, a month after a six-week amnesty for guerrillas io the Matabeleland bush ended with 114 giving themselves up. It is understood that after the annesty Mr Mugabe was lobbied by senior officers of the armed forces and of the Zanu (PF) executive, arguing that the guerrillas' freedom required a quid pro quo for coovicted members of the security forces and the youth wing. Legal sources say the 75 "must account for nearly all" government or party members convicted of atrocities io Matabeleland.

Death penalty review Washington - The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to

consider banning the death penalty for all juvenile murderers, a day after issuing a decision that could end capital punishment for killers who committed their crimes under the age of 16 (Micbael Binyon writes).

The court said it would decide next year whether the death penalty for children violated the constitutional ban oo "cruel and unusual punishment". Thirty people who committed crimes when under 18 are oo death row and nine states allow the execution of childreo as young as 14. On Wednesday the court voted to overturn the death sentences of three juvenile murderers, including Paula Cooper, for whom the Pope had appealed for clemency.

White House drugs

Washington - The White House yesterday said it would begin mandatory random drug tests on its staff within 60 days after three Secret Service guards and two secretaries at the National Security Council were relieved of their duries and face possible arrest after an investigation into cocaine use at the White House (Michael Binyoo writes).

The three guards are oo paid leave and the two secretaries have been dismissed. President Reagan was told that there were oo breaches of security.

Torture acquittals

Cairo (Reuter) - An Egyptian court yesterday acquitted 44 policemen accused of torturing detained Muslim fun-damentalists after the 1981 assassination of President Sadat. The officers, ranging from a corporal to a lieutenant-general, had been charged with torturing defendants during the mass trial, which lasted two years, of members of the outlawed Jihad group. The policemen were accused of flogging them and burning them with cigareties to force confessions. The Cairo Criminal Court said it had 130 reasons for acquitting the officers, including what it said was a lack of evidence.

Britain takes over

Royal Navy warships begin their first joint patrols in the Gulf today with Dutch and Belgian minesweepers, as Britain takes the presidency of the Western European Union (Nicholas Beeston writes). Whitehall sources said yesterday that Britain had four maio goals during its one-year presidency of the seven-member defence grouping: boosting co-operation in logistics and training; strengthening the WEU as a pillar in the broader Western alliance; building on its joint operations such as in the Gulf, and opening the way for Spain and Portugal to join.

vics, displayed only imper ing service of Hungary's illturbable calm. fated consulate in Clui in

close its cultural centre in

Bucharest. The decision has

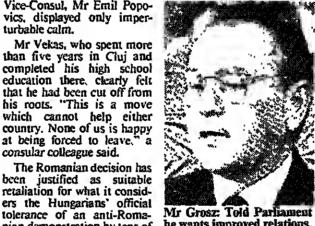
infurialed the Hungarians. bul

both the former Cluj Consul.

Mr Vekas, who spent more north-east Romania, it was an than five years in Cluj and completed his high school unusual convoy. Farmers watched its progress carefully, aware that it marked the rude education there, clearly feit that he had been cut off from shutting of Hungary's window his roots. "This is a move on Transvlvania, the cradle of which cannot help either Magyar culture where more country. None of us is happy than a million ethnic Hungarians have lived since the at being forced to leave." consular colleague said. region was ceded to Romania The Romanian decision has

after the First World War. With the lorries came conbeen justified as suitable sular staff. Among the seven retaliation for what it considfull-time consuls, drivers and ers the Hungarians' official secretaries with their families, tolerance of an anti-Romathere was little sign of the nian demonstration by tens of thousands in front of the hasty preparations which had accompanied Romania's 48-Romanian Embassy in Budahour ultimatum to close the pest on Monday. The demonstration was a prolest against

The move, without preceplans by the Romanian leader. dent in diplomatic relations between Warsaw Pact states, hundreds of villages in Romanian as well as Hungar- of Monday's demonstration



he wants improved relations. week said that military service for students at the university had been stepped up. The mood of the population

in Cluj is said to be tense, with

said after the Hungarian Parliament had debated the 10 miles of the border. Any-Transylvania question. Nearer the frontier the

mood is less optimistic. There is bound to be a provocation sooner or later." a young Magyar man living near Cluj said yesterday. "No one believes that this will go that two villages near Bucharest had been demolished on indefinitely. Everyone is waiting for something." in accordance with Mr

Ceausescu's plans. According Hungarians in Debrecen reto sources recently in Cluj, the acted in anger at the closure of oext villages chosen for demothe consulate. "You see what lition are in Transylvania and happens when we try to demonstrate peacefully." said a student who, at Monday's are the first whose population is made up of Hungarians. The iohabitants of one of demonstration, had waved a banner comparing Mr the villages. Luna-de-Sus, are determined that they will not Ceausescu with Hitler.

Mr Ceausescu, as if aware President Ceausescu, to raze the majority of the citizens, that there may be a recurrence the bulldozers arrive.

Mr Gorbachov's horizon is no. tightening up security within bigger than a man's hand. Buthistory has shown that; in the Balkans, such clouds gather rapidly and it is a foolish man one found straying off the maio roads without proof that who ignores their warning they are resident in the area will be presumed to be leaving Romania illegally. Romanian television broad-

• BELGRADE: Mr Stipe. Suvar, a hard-liner from Croatia, has been elected Yugor. cast the news earlier this week slavia's Communist Partypresident (AP reports). Mr. Suvar, long considered the party ideologist, won by an unspecified margin from another Croatian, Mr lvica Racan, a reformist.

During a recent party cou-, ference in Slovenia, Yugoslavia's most liberal republic, Mr Suvar was openly called the party's "greatest dog-matist". He is believed to be leave their homes eveo when an ally of Mr Slobodan-Milosevic, president of the Io irooic counterpoint to hard-line leadership in Serbia:

Party vote puts Begin family on course for a comeback

From Ian Murray Jerusalem make rousing speeches.

The first place went to The fiery oratory of the Begin another young lion of the family is certain to be heard in party, Mr Binyamin Netanthe Knesset after the general yahu, until recently Israel's election in November after outspoken Ambassador to the Wednesday's vote by the United Nations and brother of 2.000 members of the Herut the man who died leading the Entebbe rescue operation 12 Party central committee to choose its candidates. years ago. The family is Mr Binyamin (Benny) Berevered in Israel because of gin, son of the former party this connection, and the forleader and Prime Minister Mr mer ambassador, who is

Menacham Begin, was a American-educated, is a cerfavourite choice, coming third out of the 104 hopefuls for 35 tain vote winner. A close runner-up was Mr

He beat all the long-established party leaders even though he only agreed to stand already won distinction as ental Jews who support the two days earlier, showing the Labour Minister. charisma of the family name After the three young ones

and respect for his ability to came three members of the good for Mr Sharon, who has be given to the old guard, with established leadership. First trailed Mr Levy in popularity was Mr Moshe Arens, who is for some time. It indicates that the choice of Mr Yitzhak be is poised to make a serious Shamir as his successor as challenge for the leadership party leader. Next came Mr when Mr Shamir decides to

> His lawyer argued there was a lack of proof, and no evidence to contradict Demjanjuk's claim that he was never in Treblinka.

Ariel Sbaron, the Defence step down. The party's other Minister at the time of the Cabinet ministers all won Lebanon war. He narrowly places among the 35, as did Moshe Katsav, another of the beat Mr David Levy, the most of the city members, party's young guard, a city Housing Minister and spokes- although voters will find 15 Knesset member who has man for the many poor Orinew faces on the list.

will be decided next Wednes-

This order was particularly day, when the top places will the Arrow anti tactical ballis- used them,

tic missile, which is designed the popular young recruits to intercept ground-to-ground giveo lower but realistic missiles.

places. The Herut list will be There is added urgency here for completion of the prointegrated with the Liberals' gramme after reports that Syria wants to buy accurate list for the election to form one for the Likud faction. Mr Shamir will automatically be M 9 ground-to-ground missiles from China. • Missile deal: Mr Yitzhak

These missiles could hit Rabin, the Israeli Defence virtually any target in Israel Minister, yesterday ended a from Syrian territory. Defence planners here are particularly concerned that they could be meant to curb the growing threat to security from the used to launch chemical warheads.

Mr Rabin gave a warning missile arsenal in Arab last week that the best defence The deal means that the US against this kind of weapon was attack, and that Israel would strike back "sevencost of Israel's development of fold" against any country that

Crippled US television looks to Britain for a happy ending

From Charles Bremner New York

Americao viewers may soon be watching far more British television if Hollywood and New York scriptwriters keep up a strike that has turned into one of the most damagiog stoppages in the American entertainment industry and is now threatening the future of the main broadcasting networks.

On Wednesday, Mr Brandon Tartikoff, the head of entertainment for NBC, the most successful network, said the dispute, now ia its 17th week, had precipitated a crisis and he threatened a series of moves to limit the damage.

Among these is a plan to buy programmes from Britain and Canada. The big three networks - ABC, CBS and NBC - show virtually go British material. The BBC and the

independent British networks have had their drama and comedy hits on the much less powerful public television channels and local stations.

party.

Mr Tartikoff warned in his stern statement, aimed at both the writers and the production companies which employ them, that the strike could shape the fortunes of the hig networks.

The corporations are already locked to a struggle to keep their audiences and advertising from the encroachment of cable television, better local stations and other video entertainment.

For weeks, television audiences have been treated to weary repeats of repeats of popular situation comedies and police dramas. The companies have brought non-union labour in to write the daytime soap operas, presumably on the principle

that amateurs could handle the wooden dialogue, pregnant pauses and meaningful glances as well as the professionals. Writers have also been working onder ooion-approved contracts to keep up the joke flow on certain popular talk shows, such as Johnny Carson's.

Bot if the strike runs for another two weeks the networks may have to cancel their next season of new shows, the vital autumn period when the ratings make or break the companies' balance sheets.

Last week, the Writers' Gaild voted to reject o "final offer" from the producers, setting the scene for weeks of deadlock. The producers now say they will not even take telephone calls from the Guild. About 1,000 dissident writers are campaigning to go back to work, accusing their colleagues of waging what amounts to a political cam-

Ċ,

paign that threatens the whole dustry.

countries.

first on the list.

week-long visit to the United

States after signing a deal

In the feature film business the crunch has been slower in coming because of its less urgent thirst for scripts. Bot the big studios are beginning to feel the pinch. Filming is being delayed and even completed scripts require writers for revisions during shooting.

The writers have not endeared themselves to the several thousand lesser Hollywood workers who have been laid off. These include wardrobe workers, electricians, make-up artists, and electricians. The writers, they suspect, are busy at home with their word processors stocking up on scripts for the end of the strike.

The big studios, such as Twentieth Century Fox in Beverly Hills and Universal Studios in Hollywood, are acquiring the feel of ghost towns. Universal closed its canteen last

week because so few people are working. The economic effects are being felt by the Los Angeles restaurant business and the car dealers, who are getting used to repossessing the Mercedes and Porsches of new poor writers. Beyond the bitterness, the experts see the strike as a symptom of Hollywood's explosion of costs. The producers are finding that it as harder to pass on the burden of high fees and salaries to the television market_

The big shows are now "deficit financed", which means that the production companies only make prolits on a series after it has run for three years and moved into syndication with independent stations, or is sold abroad.

The two sticking points in the strike involve fees for programm in syndication and foreign royalties.

Jerusalem - A 101-page appeal against the conviction and death sentence in April on John Demjanjak for the war crimes of "Ivan the Terrible", the mass executioner of Treblinka, was accepted by the High Court here yesterday (Ian Murray writes).

new faces on the list. will pay 80 per cent of the The final order of the list \$130 million (£76 million)

OVERSEAS INEWS

Impatience proves a stumbling block on Roh road to reform

The path to democracy in South Korea may be paved with good intentions, but it remains strewn with petrol bombs, allegations of corruption and bitter memories of a massacre.

A year after hastening the end of authoritarian rule with a declaration of liberal reforms, President Roh is finding it impossible to implement them to everyone's liking.

Mr Roh summed up his dilemma in a policy speech this week marking the first anniversary of his reform movement. "It is saddening that unrestrained public demands, that cannot be met in one fell swoop, are erupting as the process of democratization goes on.

"Impatience to resolve immediately problems that have accumulated over a long period is spreading throughout society

Appealing for patience and restraint, he expressed conneest. "Movements to toppie our treasured free democratic system by violent revolution have emerged," he said.

With the Seoul Olympics will eventually disappear, but fast approaching, Mr Roh's it served to remind the stu-

From Gavin Bell. Sepal most pressing task is to quell dents who is in charge. They unruly students who refuse to may expect a further and more recognize his election to office. salutory reminder soon. Ev-In this he is aided by growing. idently encouraged by antipapublic disenchantment with thy towards the petrol bomb brigade, Mr Roh pledged in the students, once the vanguard of the revolution against his anniversary address to "resolutely deal with those authoritarian rule. Most peo-ple are fed up with the violent overstepping the boundaries antics of a small minority of idealists and hot-heads. Thus of the law"

a widely publicized demon-stration for reunification talks the former army general are demands from opposition parwith North Korea in early June failed to attract popular ties, which dominate the National Assembly, for insupport, even from within the quities into the conduct of the student body itself. previous regime in which he served as Minister for Home

Last week a mob of students shot themselves in the foot by ransacking the office of the Affairs. At the top of the list is the suppression of a revolt in president of the presigious Seoul National University. The mindless attack was universally deplored, even in the southern city of Kwangju in 1980, in which martial law troops shot dead at least 200 people. Equally controversial are allegations of corruption opposition circles. by former President Chun and

So far Mr Roh has wisely refrained from clamping a lid on dissent, opting to offer moderate concessions. His lat-

The Opposition, led by the Mr Kim Dae Jung, has been using its new-found political est suggestion this week was to organize a soccer match bemuscle to force partiamentary tween students from South debates on both issues. In his and North Korea. anniversary speech, Mr Kim said that unless both affairs The idea is regarded by his

family.

Of more serious concern to

were cleared up promptly, political stability and the Olympics were at risk. critics as a trial balloon which





Lieutenant-General Le Ngoc Hien, left, shaking hands with General Koy Buntha, his Cambodian counterpart, before the Vietnamese military commanders left Phnom Penh.

Phnom Penh (Reoter) - The las were in no position to high command of Vietnam's topple the Government with-Army in Cambodia went hame out outside aid. Many Vietyesterday, a hig step hy Hanoi namese units were no longer in winding down its nine-year necessary, such as artillery, occupation of its neighbour.

Ngoc Hien and about 300 members of his Cambodian command boarded Vietnamese Pochenthong airport and departed for south Vietnam, vitnesses said.

Vietnam says it will withdraw half of its approximately 100.000 troops in Cambodia this year and the remainder hy the end of 1990. Command nf the remaining Vietnamese soldiers now passes officially to the Cambodian military.

The departure of Vietnam's high command is likely to be seen as a demonstration of Vietnam's confidence in the ability of the pro-Hanoi Government of Mr Hun Sen, the Prime Minister, to resist the coalition of guerrilla groops.

Vietnam sent 200,000 troops into Cambodia in 1979 to topple the four-year-old rule of the Khmer Ronge, which is still the most effective fighting force in the three-party coalition headed hy Prince Norodom Sihannuk.

The Khmer Rnuge under Pol Pot was hlamed for the deaths of np to a million Cambodians. Vietnam and the Phnom Penh Gavernment have insisted that any peace settlement should guarantee that the Khmer Rouge does not troops in fighting against the return in power. Khmer Rnuge in snuth-west A seninr Vietnamese official Vietnam between 1977 and

anti-aircraft and tank units. Lientenant-General Le and had been or woold be pulled out, he said. Vietnamese civilian advisers

would be removed by the end places and helicopters at of the year although some experts wind be sent back to the country on temporary assignments, the official said. The main weakness of the

Khmer Rouge guerrilla campaign was its lack of snpport because of the party's violent histnry in power, he said.

Mr Hnn Sen said on Wednesday that about a quarter of the 50,000 Vietnamese troops due to leave the country this year had already left. He said that he would meet Mr Rafee Uddin Ahmed, the United Nations envoy who was due to arrive in the Cambodian capital late yesterday.

The pace of diplomatic efforts in end the conflict has quickened and Indonesia is trying to arrange a peace conference involving all parties later this month

• HO CHI MINH CITY: A total nf 25,000 Vietnamese soldiers have been killed in Cambodia since Vietnam toppled the Khmer Rouge regime, Major-General La Kha Phieu, deputy Commander-in-Chief of Vietnamese forces in Cambodia, said. He also revealed that Vietnam had lost 30,000

said this week that the guerril- 1979.

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Churchmen defy Pretoria and call for boycott

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South African church leaders, boycott, which is a direct emergency regulations by calling on all Christians in the country to boycott the October 26 elections to segregated municipal councils.

Declaring that "the truth representing 16 different doshuld be participating in their oppression or the oppression of others," the churchmen said, adding their voice to that

in their most clear-cut act of violation of the emergency civil disobedience, yesterday, censorship, regulations and openly defied the state of punishable by a maximum prison term of 10 years, was taken in closed session by delegates at the annual conference of the South African Council of Churches

cannot be bound by unjust and the Southern African laws"; 26 church leaders, Catholic Bishops' Conference which has observer status i nominations, urged their fel- the council and shares its low Christians to refuse to political views, have a follow-take part in the elections eather ing of 10.23 million, 80 per Dr Frank Chikane, the acacost secretary of the Council of Chunches, foreshadowed the



has already said it intends to disrupt the election campaign. .Archbishop Desmond Tute, head of the Anglican Church Johannesburg (AP) - At least 13 whites and one black were bijured yesterday when a homb exploded in a Pretoria g arcade that also houses the Air Force headquarters and the Prisons Department, police said. Two of the whites were children. The blast was the latest in a series of attacks, which police have blamed on the ontiawed

African National Congress, aimed at civilians.

in southern Africa, heads the multiracial list of signatories to the boycott appeal, which is also supported, among others, by the Baptist, Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and sections of the Dutch Reformed Church set up to minister to blacks and mixed-race Coloureds.

In a joint statement the churchmen said that, as newspapers here would be prohibited from publishing their appeal under the state of emergency, they intended to disseminate it through church newsletters and news agencies and by word of mouth in defiance of the law.

eb33,

They were calling for the boycon, they said, because no elections could be fair and free under the emergency and because "the structures of the constitutional system in South Africa are based on racial and ethnic identity".

The decision to call for a

IRA guns ruling

Brassels - A Belgian lawyer has been given a one-year jail sentence suspended for five years for his role in running guns for the IRA in 1983 (Jonathan Braude writes). Robert Versteegh, aged 51, was convicted on an appeal by the public prosecutor after a lower court had ruled his case was not proven. French police found the guns at Le Havre harbour.

Poll tension

Port Moresby (AP) - Papua New Guinea tribesmen supporting rival candidates in provincial elections fought with bows and arrows and 10 were admitted to hospital with serious injuries.

Landslide toll

Ankara - Ten more bodies were recovered from a coffee house in Turkey's north-castern village of Catak as the death toll from last week's Madshide continued to rise.

Seal virus

Stockbolm (Renter) - Hundieds of dead and dying seals aricken by a mystery virus are being washed ashore on Sweden's west coast.

Monday night, declaring that the time had come to move decisively from "passive condemnation of the system to active opposition to it".

boycost call when he opened.

Over the past year the chunches have found themselves thrust more and more into the fore of the struggle ist apartheid as the Goverament has lightcued the screw of repression and censorship, culminating last February in the effective banning of 17 leading extraparliamentary organizations. Five days after the issue of

the restriction order, Archbishop Tutu led a group of 150 clergymen of all races and faiths who tried to march to Partiament to present a peution of protest to President Botha. Police with water cannon broke up the procession. The churches are the only significant multiracial institutions here in which blacks

have been elected to positions of leadership and where a form of democratic majority rule operates. A further worsening of church-state relations can only be to Pretoria's disadvantage, but if it allows the emergency regula-tions to be flouted it runs the risk of inviting more violations and taunts of weakness from the far-right Conservarive Party.

If Pretoria can persuade a respectable number of blacks to turn out at the polling booths, it will have successfully relaunched the government-sponsored system of black township councils.

Defiant births

Peking (AFP) - China esti-

mates that one million child-

ren were born in defiance of a

one child per family policy

and that they are without

papers needed to get an edu-

Nicosia (Reuter) - The Iran-ian Prime Minister, Mr Mir-

Hossein Moussavi, won a vote

of confidence from the new Parliament by 204-8, the Ima

Suspect killed

Delhi (AFP) - Maoist rebels

beheaded a suspected police

informer in Andhra Pradesh

and hung the severed head on

a statue of Mahatma Gandhi.

cation, jobs and rations.

Iranian vote

news agency reported.

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Coalition wrangles cloud Kohl's image

From Richard Owen, Bonn

Europeans, enjoy success, National attention is gripped by the Wimbledon fortunes of Boris Becker and Steffi Graf. On a deeper level, West Germany's image in the EEC and Nato is riving high, and will be further enhanced today by the arrival in Brussels of Herr Manfred Worner, the former Defence Minister, as Nato Secretary-General in succession to Lord Carrington.

Yet Chancellor Helmut Kohl returned to Bonn from the EEC summit in Hanover 10 find that, whatever his standing abroad, his position at home is less secure, not least because of the increasing fragility of his coalition.

Herr Kohl. Die Zeit said. is unpredictable and a poor communicator. "Not only is he deficient at explaining what he does, sometimes he seems not even to want to bother." And Stern. more bluntly, said: "Kohl has lost his instinct for what pleases or impresses the public, and he dismisses criticism. His impertinence in taking voters for fools is

breathtaking." Herr Kohl certainly presided over a successful EEC summit, and was congratulated for his EEC presidency. Herr Martin Bangemann. the former Economics Minister. failed in his bid 10 become President of the European Commission. But he is to be given a senior post in Brussels by way of compensation.

Bonn's successful campaign

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West Germans, like other to focus EEC energies on watered down, yet they re- ranging critique of the co-Europeans, enjoy success, monetary union means West main controversial. This has alition's economic record damaged the standing of Herr Germany will play a central role in the 1992 single market Gerhard Stoltenberg, the Finance Minister, who was once process. Equally, the arrival in Brussels of Herr Worner is seen as a potential Chancellor seen as symbolizing West but whose future is in doubt. "The coalition is suffering a Germany's crucial role in the haemorrhage," one observer said. With Herr Bangemann and Herr Worner in Brussels, Western Alliance. Herr Worner, like Lord

Carrington, is widely re-spected in Nato. Some of-ficials here think he may and other ministers fahering, Herr Kohl is under pressure to prove more irascible and less consolidate the Government through an autumn reshuffle. diplomatic than Lord Carring-Some even believe the coton and there are lingering alition is past saving. Hanover doubts about his judgement. But European leaders are revealed an open split between reassured by Herr Worner's Herr Kohl and Herr Hans-

Frankfurt (Reuter) - Saatchi and Saatchi, whose advertising helped put the Conservative Party in power, has been hired by West Germany's ruling Christian Democrats. The firm's West German subsidiary, Saatchi and Saatchi GmbH, said it was handling the 1989 local election campaign for the Frankfurt section of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's right-wing party.

insistence on strong Western Dietrich Genscher, the For-defences, and they believe his eign Minister and a leading eign Minister and a leading Free Democrat, over West backing for nuclear moderni-Germany's concept of monezation will help to defuse tensions over the updating of short-range nuclear missiles tary union. There is no move yet for the

deployed in West Germany. Free Democrats to abandon There is no disguising that, Herr Kohl and revert to their former coalition with the Sodespite its favourable international image, West Ger-many is rent by internal division, with the Christian cial Democrats. But the Social Democrats were boosted by their victory in the regional election in Schleswig-Holstein Democrat-Free Democrat coin May, and are likely to alition under growing strain. The key issue is Herr Kohl's much vaunted tax reform, their party congress in August.

which comes to a final vote in the Bundesrat (Upper House) Free Democrats, Count Otto next week. Because of dissen-Lambsdorff, launched a wide- had gone away. tion the proposals have been

alition's economic record yesterday. As if 10 back him up, four of West Germany's leading economics institutes issued a report forecasting low growth next year - 1.25 per cent compared with 2 per cent this year - with higher infla-tion and unemployment. Herr Kohl emerged last

month from his party congress at Wiesbaden with his authority intact. But he was also - as one party source put it -"given warning" that the party is unhappy about coalition wrangling and that his re-election as party leader next year before the 1990 general election is "not automatic".

To add to his troubles, Herr Kohl was also threatened by the Greens with a court case over his alleged role in a scandal involving the sale of West German submarines to South Africa in breach of a United Nations embargo.

His immediate concern, however, is to placate regional Prime Ministers from his own party, who threatened to overturn the tax reforms unless Bonn pays more for social security handouts, a burden largely borne by the regions. The leader of the regional

revolt is Herr Ernst Albrecht, the Prime Minister of Lower Saxony. Herr Albrecht was the display growing confidence at host in Hanover but he made clear to Herr Kohl that sharing The likely successor to Herr the summit glory did not in Bangemann as leader of the any way mean that Herr Kohl's domestic difficulties



Herr Kohl enjoying a break from his worries when he played football yesterday at a children's party in the Chancellery.

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Greece at helm of the EEC it loved to hate *

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The ruling Greek Socialists Prime Minister) who is a are patting on their best European faces as their comleading party cadre and former minister with a Reading University PhD in economics. try assumes the rotating presi-dency of the EEC today for the

second half of the year. second half of the year. It is a far cry from those early days of 1981 when Socialist campaign slogans would damn the "community of monopolies" to the same eternal fire as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; or even from the first Greek presidency in 1983 when European ministers, outraged by Greek sermons in Third World jargon, would storm out

Several billion Europe Currency Units later, all this has changed. As Mr Andreas Papandreon, the Prime Minister, pot it at a recent gathering of worried Greek business-men: "For Greece, the answer

is Europe. It took Mr Papandreou's Socialists seven years of painful improvisations in the econ-omy and foreign affairs to come to grips with reality. They now know that without the Community's support, their fragile economy would not have survived the mismanagement, corruption and investors' distrust. Above all, full Community

of speen

membership has given Greece the power to block Turkey's accession, offering Mr Papan-dreou a unique bargaining connter when tackling prob-lems in the Acgean and over efforts. Cyprzs.

Mr Papandreou wants the Greek presidency to be un-eventfully successful. Although the risks of a frontierfree European market by 1992 are high for protectionist Greece, he has vowed not to hold ap the anification

His services promise to churn out 25 to 30 of the harmonization directives. compared to West Germany's prolific 100 ont of 300 needed. The focus, therefore, is likely to be more on the activities closer to his heart developing the Community's foreign relations, especially with the Soviet bloc and the Arab world, or dabbling at some international peacemaking. The Greek presidency's main theme, entitled "The creation of a unified social space", aims to give European millication a social dimension by concentrating on working conditions, workers'

may wonder who will be day; imported bananas.

These were banned by the

University PhD in economics. Mr Papandreon does not underrate the prestige value of the presidency 12 months before the next general elec-tion is due. He evidently regrets that Chancellor Kohl of West Germany stole the march on him with last week's Community-Comecon agree-ment. Had it been left to Greece it might have increased his influence with the left. He hopes to make up for it by consummating this mar-riage through Community agreements with Hungary and Czechoslovakia and, hope-fally, the Soviet Union. Should this lead to a matting with Ma

this lead to a meeting with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, his sag-ging popularity with the Greek Communists might pick ap in time for the elections.

The Greek leader is fully aware how Greek susceptibilities are flattered whenever he assumes some international initiative. So we can expect initiative. So we can expect him to don his peace-maker's in-hat to have a go at the Galf War or the feuds in Latin America. But his gut reaction against Israel's West Bank policies halted a process that was leading to full Greek diplomatic recognition of Is-rael. Without that, he can hardly errort the Gradit procihardly expect the Greek presidency to play a meaningful role in Middle East peace

The next European summit will be held early in December in Rhodes, quite appropriately in the refurbished palace of the Grand Masters of the Knights of St John of Jernsalem, itself a brotherhood of noblemen from most of the European nations that are to be represented at the summit 700 years later.

It is there that Mr Papandreou must produce a satisfactory mid-term review of the unification process. Considering how poor his domestic credentials are, his critics say that perhaps he should simply ensure that, as in A Midsummer Night's Dream, "not a mouse shall distarb this hallow'd honse". For the average Greek who

minding the store while the Government will be running Europe, there will be a consolution prize after Tues-

military regime in 1972 to protect a handful of growers of

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equality. a poorer, finger-sized variety To show that at least on sex on Crete. The present Governa poorer, finger-sized variety equality it really means busi- ment felt it could no longer ness, Greece is giving the next appear to be floating the rules European Commission its first of a Community over which it woman commissioner in the must preside with European person of Mrs Vaso Pap- equanimity, if not Germanic andreon (no relation to the efficiency.

Spain's 'dirty war'

Official silence on fund to crush Eta

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

A magistrate investigating sussomeone closely resembling pected official involvement in him, was identified by people a murderous "dirty war" convicted in Portugal and France of belonging to the shadowy GAL (Anti-Eta Libagainst Basque terrorists suffered another setback yesterday when three more police eration Groups) as the man chiefs refused to answer queswho contracted them for tions about the use of secret bombings and shootings.

A French court has asked The three high-ranking policemen, who were warned for the police official's extradition to face charges conbefore giving testimony yesnected with the attacks on Eta terday that they were being activists. Consistent reluc-

interrogated as suspects rather than witnesses, cited orders from the Interior Minister, Señor José Barrionuevo, as the reason for refusing to answer questions about the secret funds.

funds.

The Minister himself had refused earlier this week to reply to such questions and had informed the magistrate that he was ordering his subordinates to do the same "in the name of the Govern-ment". In his last official communication to the Interior Minister, the magistrate advised him that he may be guilty of obstructing justice in refusing to furnish the evi-

dence requested. If an official body which looks out for the independence and integrity of the courts, the General Council of Judiciary Authority, refrains from ruling on the conflict, legal sources said here, the magistrate could call on the Supreme Court to indict the Minister of the Interior. "We are aware of the im-portance of the incidents,"

said a spokesman for the General Council, "but this is not the right time to make a pronouncement because we are lacking some information, including something as fun-damental as the Minister's reply.

The inquiry is looking into the suspected hiring of merce-naries by a Spanish deputy police chief, Señor José Amedo, to attack exiled activists of of the Basque separatist group Eta in south-west France, Senor Amedo, or



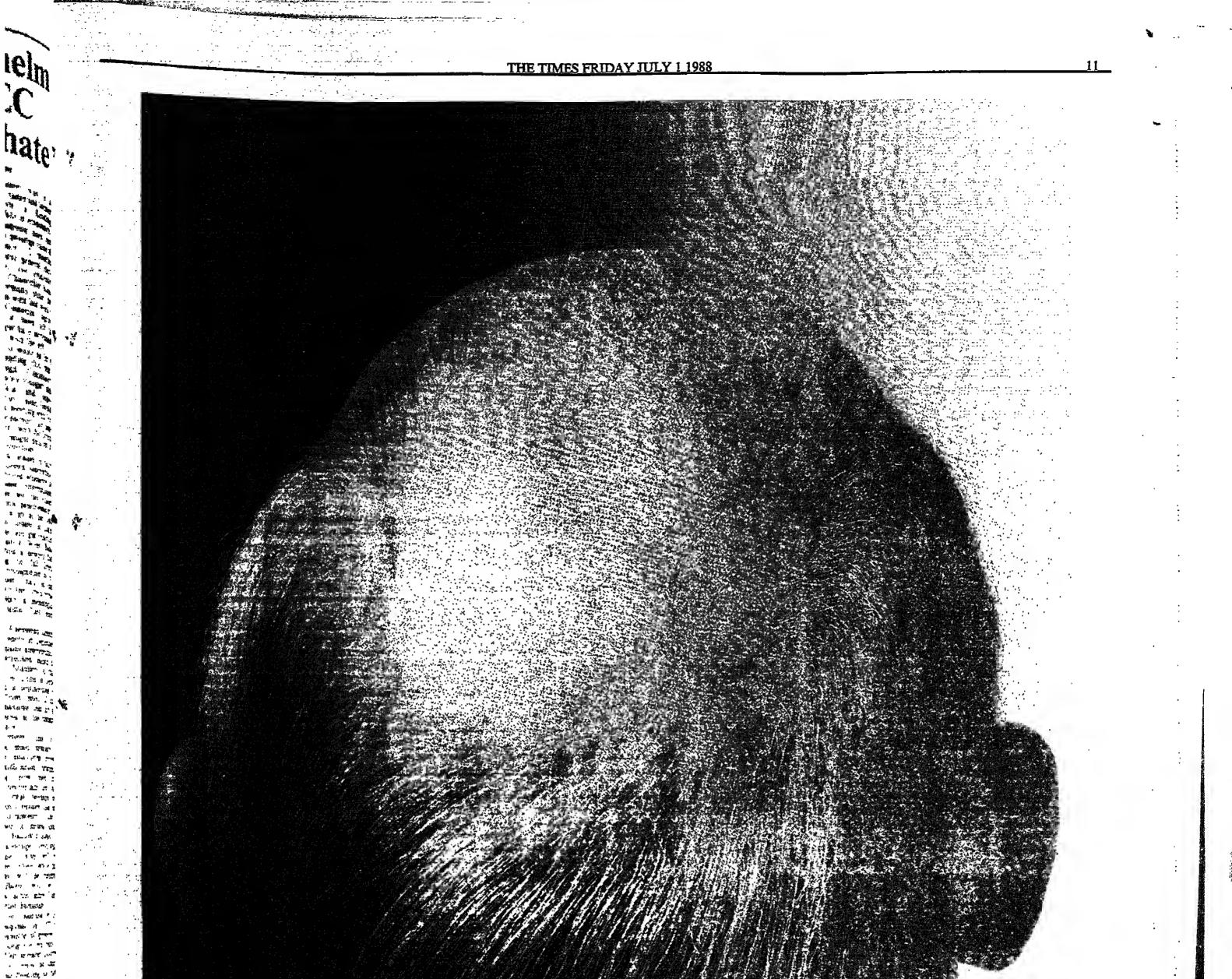
Sedor Barrionnevo: Refuse to answer questions.

tance and even refusal on the part of the Government to cooperate in the investigation has heightened suspicions. echoed regularly in newspaper leading articles, of the Social-ist Government's complicity in the activities of GAL which first appeared five years ago. In testimony on Wednes day, the Director General of Police, Señor José-Maria Colorado, not only refused to

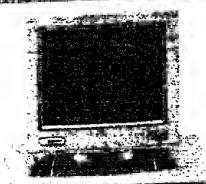
discuss the secret funds, he also admitted that his department had not even investigated the GAL group. A lawyer representing the

policemen asked the court yesterday to summon two umalists from the oberal daily Diario-16, a newspaper which he alleged, was responsible for what he considered

unjustified suspicions about Señor Amedo. He also produced a letter from one of the counter-terrorist gunmen cop-victed in France, denying he had identified Seilor Amedoa



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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 1 1988 PARLIAMENT

June 30 1988

Single European currency 'still a long way off'

Despite the decision by the European Council in Hanover earlier this week to set up a study to consider steps towards economic and monetary union the Prime Minister made clear that she still felt that the creation of a single European currency was a long way off. In her repon to the Commons on the meeting. Mrs Thatcher said that before monetary union could be achieved, other countries would have to come up to the level reached by the UK. This included freedom of capital movement and the end of

exchange controls. She said that the council had dealt with two main issues: progress towards completion of the single market by 1992 and arrangements for progressively closer economic and monetary co-operation in Europe.

The outcome of the meeting had been satisfactory for the United Kingdom.

"We have confirmed that the way forward in Europe lies through the creation of wealth and jobs, as obstacles to trade and burdens on business are steadily removed. Thanks to this Government's policies, and the response of those who work in industry and commerce. Britfirms will be particularly well placed to take advantage of the opponunities which the single market in Europe offers."

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, said be wel-comed the reappointment of M Jacques Delors as president of the European Commission and he commended the view of M Delors that conditions must be attached to the development of the single market by an insis-tence on what he had called the social dimension.

Would the Prime Minister say whether her concept of the change towards the single mar-ket accorded with the conclusions of the European Council that the internal market must be to the benefit of all its cuizens and, accordingly, that it was necessary to provide better prolection for the health and safety of workers?

Would that commitment re-

PRIME MINISTER

sult in a reversal of her Govern-ment's policy of weakening the industrial health and safely regulations and cutting the number of health and safety inspectors?

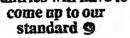
Did that commitment mean the withdrawal of ber resistance to the proposals of the president of the European Commission to change the monetary policy 10 fosier workers' participation in decision-making? It was well known that the

Prime Minister was in conflict with her Foreign Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer on the subjects of EMS and mone-

She had also said that a European central bank was not on the cards, but, given that other members of the council had agreed to establisb a study group under M Delors, which would propose and agree steps leading to monetary union, and

6 Before monetary

union can be achieved, other countries will have to



when it was obvious that the central banks favoured monetary union, was she not facing

both ways? Was the Prime Minister committed to monetary union, and what followed from it, by vinue of her agreement with the European Council – or did she not accept monetary union, and its consequences, in any circumstances? Would she give an undertak-

ing that, in any event, any report from the study group would be debated and determined upon in the House of Commons?

Mrs Tbatcher bad given earlier undertakings about not extending value-added tax to some necessities. Would she give an assurance that she would use the veto to

stop the extension of VAT to any items which were now zero-rated?

East-West relations happier

Mrs Thatcher said that of course the single market in the EEC would benefit all its ciuzens, just as rising prosperity benefited them all.

The UK's regulations on bealth and safety at work were greatly in advance of many of the other EEC member countries' which had a long way to go

to catch up. The social dimension also included a training initiative which had been agreed to in December, 1986.

On worker participation, she believed that those who got on to the board of a company sbould do so on merit and she would not agree with the old-fashioned and out-dated ap-proach of the Labour Party on these matters.

On the European central bank, they had said that they would take progressive steps to the realization of monetary union and set up a group to consider that.

Monetary union would be a first step and progress towards that would not necessarily in-volve a single currency or a European central bank. Long

before European monetary un ion could be achieved, many other countries would bave to come up to the level reached by the UK.

in the first half, Britain will have an external deficit as large, in relation to its domestic product, as the American deficit The UK bad freedom of capital movement, which many of the others did not bave. It had had been, in relation to its domestic

That prediction was offered to the Prime Minister by Mr Neil Kinnock (left), Leader of the Opposition, during question time. no exchange rate control, which most of the others did have. It had a variety of currencies of the Opposition, caring question time. Mr Kinnock: For an nit-rich, exporting country like ours, it shows unique incom-petence by the Government. What will she do to close those balance of payments gaps? Mrs Thatcher: The deficit is being financed by the inflow of private sector capital, showing great confidence by ther manufacturers in this country as a base for effective manufacturing operations. in its bank reserves, which most of the others did not have. It

dealt in the Ecu, which most of the others did not. So the others had a long way to go.

Regarding the veto on zero-rating, the British Govern-ment's position had been made clear. The recent change bad not been due to a change in the law but to an explanation of the law

The Rover and BAe matter was still under consideration. Assuming that it went

through, the subsidies from the British Government would cease, unless of course they were under regional development and that would be very much in

line with what the Community would wish. Sanctions on South Africa had not come up.

Scotland will not. The Government rejected pleas in the House of Lords to decriminalize non-payers and insisted that imprisonment must be kept as the ultimate sanction against those who wil-

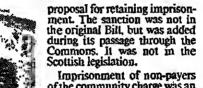
effective manufacturing operations.

and home buyers?

Mr Kinnock: If confidence is so great and

the influw so ready, why does she inflict 9.5 per cent interest rates on British industry

On the second day of the report stage of the Local Gov-ernment Finance Bill in the Lords, a cross-party amendment



of the community charge was an anachronism

procedures from the mag-istrates' courts to the county About 370 people were sent to prison in England and Wales last year for non-payment of rates. It was estimated that that COURTS. Magistrates already operated the rates-recovery procedures efficiently. It was simply not possible to switch them to the number would rise to 1,200 under the community charge because many more people,

Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds Central. Lab) asked if there was a level of trade deficit at which the Government would act and would

Mrs Thatcher: The prime objective is to keep inflation down. To let it rise would be the very worst thing one could do to the prospects of manufacturing industry. In-terest rates are one of the instruments by which one keeps inflation down. Inflation is now lower than it was at any time under the last Labour Government.

Mr Edward Leigh (Gainsborough and Horncastle, C) asked her to reflect on the fact that it was not she who had a deficit of 12 points in the opinion polls. The Tories did not have a chaotic defence policy. They were returning real prosperity to the people and they were not dependent on the block writes of trade unions.

the House (Mr John

The Earl of Caithness, Min-ister of State for Environment, said that the penalty should be retained as the ultimate deter-Westland

assurance rent. The amendments had nothing to do with sending people to prison. They were aimed at moving the recovery.

the Ministry of Defence contracts with Westland, Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the Commons said in reply to Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) during questions

East-West relations were now on a better footing than for many years. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, said when was at least the beginning of a irreversible. genuine debate was immensely about its own opening a Commons debate on the courage and determination of Mr Gorbachov in tackling the

outcome, but the fact that there were as yet far from being Bruain must also be vigilant about its own security in the face of the continuing strength of the

Jail stays the poll tax sanction People who refuse to pay the community charge in England and Wales will still face imprisonment while those in

If the balance of payments deficit in the second half of this year is anything like that

fully refused to pay it.

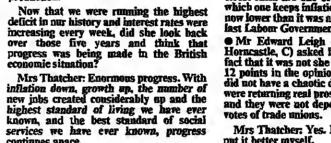
US-scale deficit 'on the cards'

CONOM

was warning as against the extreme damage high interest rates could do to our industrial

AROMETER

Mrs Thatcher: To keep down pres-inflation (Conservative cheers). Mr James Lamond (Oldham Central and Royton, Lab: Five years ago, she was boasting with pleasure and pride about the balance of payments this country had and



votes of trade unions.

He said that he could

detect in the decision the malevolent influence of the Prime Minister, who had made clear that she required all evidence of the GLC to be removed. Ouestions

RK

British

hope for

Thyssen

pictures

Thyssen Collection might find a permanent home in

Speaking during ques-tion time, Mrs Thatcher said:

Certain proposals have been made. It is for the trust-ees of the collection to de-

cide whether that is acceptable. A number of other countries have made proposals and it is for the trustees to make the final description

She had been urged by Mr Alastair Goodlad (Eddisbury, C) to seek to persuade Baron Thyssen and

collection to consider seri-ously the development nt Battersea.

County Hall

move rejected

Mr Tnny Banks (Newham North West, Lab) failed to get an emergency debate on the decision by the London Residuary Body to dispose of County Hall, home of the former Greater London

former Greater London Council, for use as a luxury

hotel.

Letters, page 15

the trustees of his art

The Prime Minister ex-pressed the hope that the "unique and valuable"

Britain.

decision.

Mrs Thatcher: Yes. I could not possibly put it better myself.

plan refused A suggestion that an additional Scottish question time should be beld in Scotland.

made by Mr Charles Kennedy (Ross, Cromarty and Skye, SLD), was rejected by Mrs Thatcher during Prime Minister's question time. Mr Kennedy had asked her to consult the Leader of

Wakeham), without commit-ment, about bolding an additional question time for Scots in the Old Royal High School, in Edinburgh,

The possibility of Fiat sell-ing its bolding in Westland to United Technologies Corporation in no way affects about forthcoming

continues anace.

23.-

production.

A great deal depended on the effect of Mr Gorbachov's at-tempts to reform the Soviet Union. This week, a drama of much potential significance was being played out in Moscow.

Thanks to glasnost and the elevision cameras, they could follow the proceedings of the first pany conference since 1941 with a good deal more insight into party workings than usual. They could not yet know the

failings of Soviet society. But they should not believe they were witnessing a transformation to genuine democ-racy. This was still "the beginning of the beginning", but Mr Gorbachov was pushing in the right direction.

The watchword must be vigilance because, as Mr Gorbachov knew, his reforms still had a long way to go, in the face of well entrenched opposition, and they

the guarantor of that security was Nato. to keep non-payers out of prison was defeated by 118 votes to 98 The Government had been consistent and steadfast of pur-

- Government majority, 20. For the Opposition, Lord pose, while Labour MPs must be listening to the radio, watching television and scanning the Elwyn-Jones, the former Lord Chancellor, said that in eco-nomic terms the Government's newspapers from day to day in the hope of finding out what proposal made no sense and in social and moral terms, it was an their own defence policy acabomination. tually was - sometimes in the hope of finding out who their own defence spokesman was.

The National Association of Citizens' Advice Burcaux and



Lord Elwyn-Jones: Proposal "makes no sense"

the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders were strongly op-posed to the Government's

particularly the poor, would be liable to the charge. hat

amendment moved by Lord Lord Harris of Greenwich Meston (SLD) to prevent coun-(SLD), a former Home Office minister, said that the idea that cils from selling or distributing copies of their community charge registers. That would prevent mail order, and other the Government was cheerfully contemplating making a new eategory of offence was astonishing, Hundreds of people firms from having easy access to the lists.

were already crammed into police cells because of overcrowding in prisons. However, the public would be able to inspect the registers.

county courts at the drop of a business. The Government accepted an

Control on

food labels

turers' claims about the nu-

and its advice would be sent to

interests concerned, to seek

recommendations.

Parliament next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Legal Aid Bill,

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remaining stages. Tuesday: Debate on Opposition motion on the health

service. Wednesday: Debate on Thursday: Debates on de-

Bills: Malicious Commun-ications Bill and Access to Medical Records Bill, Lords amendments.

by law² The Government may have to legislate to control manufacthe House of Lords willbe: Monday and Tuesday: Local Government Finance Mr Donald Thompson, Par-liamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in a written reply. Bill, report, third and fourth days.

The Food Advisory Com-mittee, be said, had concluded that there was need for controls

Friday: Debate on reform of EEC structural funds.

their views on a legislative approach and on particular Parliament today Commons (9.30); Debate The FAC had concluded that

employment in Northern Ireland.

SNP motion on the political situation in Scotland. fence estimates. Friday: Private members'

The main business in

Wednesday: British Steel Bill, report. Thursday: Education Re-form Bill, third reading.

on White Paper on fair

Lords (11): Northern Ire-land Act 1974 (Interim Period Extention) Order and Appropriation (No 2) (North-ern Ireland) Order.

Try Heath Northern Ireland questions law, Hume Hint of police announcement

ULSTER

suggests

The Prime Minister was urged at question time to us legisla-tion negotiated by Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, to try in Nonhern Ireland suspected criminals resident there rather than applying to Dublin for their extradition.

Mr John Hume (Foyle, SDLP) asked whether she was aware of the Common Law Jurisdiction Act negotiated by Mr Heath in 1974 with the Irish Government

Why did her Government not use these facilities, which were just as effective in achieving the same objectives as extradition?

Mrs Thatcher said that it was because having others tried in the republic was a very different proposition from what Mr. Hume had said.

The Chief Constable of North-ern Ireland, Sir John Herman, might make an announcement soon in respect of recommendations made by Mr Charles Kelly into the Stalker-Sampson affair, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said at questions [Mr Kelly, Chiel Con-stable of Staffordshire, reported on possible disciplinary action against members of the RUC].

He entirely agreed with Mr Jerry Hayes (Harlow, C), who said that Wednesday's vnte (when members of the police authority vnted by a majority of one to does Si one tn clear Sir Jnbn and two nf his most sening staff of any disciplinary nffence] had nnt helped morale in the RUC. The whole issue should be got out of the way as quickly as possible. Mr King said that it was

disciplinary charges were to be preferred that this should be dealt with. There might be ncement very soon from Sir John. Earlier, Mr Ken Livingstone (Brent East, Lah) said that any suggestion that the security forces operated outside the law undermined their legitimacy.

Wanld Mr King therefore investigate a statement by the RUC that it had decided neither to question nor charge Mr R. Jackson, a "loyalist" paramilitary who was involved in the marder of Mr William Stratherne using a gun supplied by members of the RUC corrently desirable that these matters serving life inprisonment for were finally resolved and if their part in the crime.

ties? This came from the RUC. Mr King said that be would need to study Mr Livingstone's gnestion very carefully. If Mr Livingstone had any evidence it should be submitted. Mr Kevin McNamara, Oppo

For once, would Mr King not say that if he had any evidence

he should give it to the authori-

sition spikesman no Northern Ireland, said that he did not challenge the decision nol to name the new appnintments to the Northern Ireland Police Anthrity, but could Mr King say how many were from the minority community?

Mr King said that such information was a matter for the police authority tn give. He was satisfied that they represented a good cross-section of the community with substantial representation from the minority community.

Magistrates 'will be put in fear' Magistrates in district courts in the Irish Republic would be put that there had been discussions with Irish ministers about the McVeigh case and it was clear that the Irish Government was in the greatest fear as a consequence of granting extradition orders against members of the greatly concerned During discussion in the Dail, the Minister for Justice had said that there would be an appeal against the decision of the IRA, Mr David Alton, SLD spokesman on Northern Ire-land, said during Commons

question time Would the Secretary of State district court. not therefore welcome the re-cent decision by the Dail that such cases should be dealt with

Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield Attercliffe, Lab) said that District Judge Jarlath Ruane had in the High Court? acted perfectly properly and within the law. Why had appro-He also asked whether there priate steps to ensure McVeigh's extradition not been taken? had been discussions with the Irish Government as to why Mr King said that that was a

Patrick McVeigh, the suspected IRA terrorist, had not been kept in custody once it was discovmatter for the Attorney General, ered that the necessary identi-fication was not on hand during extradition proceedings at the Portlaoise district court?

Mr Tum King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said

it might be sensible for controls to be drawn up along the lines of but the proceedings that had not led to successful completion of existing claims provisions in the Food Labelling Regulations which already covered certain the extradition application had been taken under the 1965 legislation and the interpreta-tion given by the district judge had not been expected. nutrients such as protein, polyunsaturates, fatty acids, vitamins and minerals.

Terrorists are getting more weapons, King tells the House

Part of the following report of a Commons debate on Northern Ireland appeared in later edi-tions yesterday.

Additional sources of weap-ons had come into the hands of will men on both extremes in Northern Ireland, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said when he opened a debate on a Northern Ireland order.

He said that the additional sources of weapons had a capability well in excess of anything seen in previous years.

It was of the greatest importance that these arms shipments now believed to be in the island of Ireland should be recovered as quickly as possible.

It was the fourteenth occasion on which the draft Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Per-iod Extension) Order had been moved.

Of all the years of violence in the province, this past year had been marked by a peculiar awfulness in some of the atrocities. The terrorists had no inhibitions.

The blind barred of the people who were willing to cause death and suffering to the children,

ULSTER

through the blood of grievously injured children." The thrust of his discussions

with the parties to date had been to seek methods towards devolution. Lasting agreement on devolution was difficult to achieve. It required adjustments on the part of everyone.

He continued to believe that movement towards devolution would best serve the interests of the people of Northern Ireland. With every year of direct rule

their fellow citizens and wading

in became clearer that elected representatives of the province lacked adequate opportunity to participate in and take decisions on the future of Northern Ireland. A devolved legislative assembly would offer the people of Northern Ireland control over their local services.

His talks with the parties had confirmed that devolution was the form of government most likely to have widespread acceptance and support in the

community. It was no good political

leaders criticizing sectarianism on the streets when all too often who seek to take power in Ireland, striving to reach their objective over the bodies of the main political parties ap-peared to be trapped within its confines and were not seen to be giving any leadership in working constructively with the other tradition.

> The next positive step was for the political parties to start talking about these things with the Government. With the benefit of bilateral exploratory discussions behind them, they should now be making further realistic and sustained progress. The next step was inter-party dialogue about the future arrangements for government in Northern Ireland.

Politicians in Northern Ire-land had no difficulty in finding obstacles to any course of action. He urged MPs to begin the dialogue in the Commons and make a constructive contribution Instead of identi contribution. Instead of identifying obstacles, they should build bridges.

Mr Kevin McNamara, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, said that the report of the Northern Ireland police authority was amazing. By a majority of one it had

concluded that it was not necessary to appoint an investi-gauve officer to inquire further into Mr Sampson's observa-tions, and that no disciplinary action needed to be taken. This was the most extraordinary situation. It was scarcely a unanimous vole of confidence in the three senior police offi-

cers. That vote would not do anything to restore confidence. If the three senior officers got off without even an inquiry by a majority, it would look very untair if strong disciplinary charges were preferred lower down the line.

If there were going to be two standards in this matter it would not be well for the general organization and suppon for the rule of law in Northern Ireland.

A proper judicial inquiry into the marier was needed. Britain would face widespread, sustained national and international criticism.

The Opposition had not changed its mind. The killings in Armagh and the procedures which followed would not go away but would continue to haunt the Government and undermine confidence in the

security forces and demonstrate the Government's spurious claim to adhere to the rule of law.

Labour would continue to support the Anglo-Irish agree-ment until there was something better, wider and more concrete. Both governments should use the intergovernmental review to encourage Unionists to come in out of the cold and have their

say. would continue to strange all democratic development. Either of those monstrosities made progress and good government Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C) said that for 14 years Northern Ireland had been subject to quasi-colonial rule by mainland ministers. He was disturbed, dismayed and dis-tressed by Mr King's insistence on a devolved government as impossible. listinct from a devolved administration.

He wished the Government would not proceed with policies and aims that separated North-ern Ireland from the rest of the United Kingdom.

The Government should get out of the rut of Northern Irish He would support the renewal of the British commitment to politics and get them into the mainstream of British politics so that left and right could Northern Ireland because to do replace orange and green as had happened in the mainland cities anything else would be to con-demn the province to even greater instability and civil war. of Irish settlement.

The Rev William McCrea (Mid Ulster, DUP) said that the Prime Minister had said that Mr James Molyneaux, leader of OUP, said that when Stor-mont was abolished, the Gov-Northern Ireland was as British as Finchley, but he did not know of any joint agreement with a foreign power to run the affairs of Finchley. ernment coald have governed Northern Ireland like Scotland. But Whitehall preferred to keep Northern Ireland detachable in readiness for trundling it out of the United Kingdom when the

Mr John Hume (Foyle, SDLP) said that his party was willing at any stage without pre-condition to enter into dialogue with the Unionists about any opportunity presented itself. The monstrous combination of the Order in Council system and the Anglo-Irish agreement matter.

"It is about time that we at least started talking about bow we live together because there is nothing to lost by that."

He and his friends had no intention of giving any credi-bility to this annual phony circus beyond registering their disapproval in the lobbies. Mr Peter Robinson (Belfast East, DUP) said that the di-alogue between the SDLP and Sinn Fein was a barrier to progress. The Unionists could Mr David Alton, SLD spokesman on Northern Ireland, said that the outcome of the RUC inquiry with a majority of one was the worst of all works. He

strongly supported the call for a judicial inquiry.

133 votes to 16 votes - Govern-ment majority, 117.

not be part of any dialogue with the SDLP while the SDLP was

constructive dialogue with the constitutional parties. The order was approved by

talking to Sinn Fein because, if they did so, the SDLP would be seen as intermediaries between the Unionists and the IRA. The SDLP should end its flirtation with the IRA and start

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beggared belief. "Beneath the balaclava, we see the true and evil face of those



<u>THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 1 1988</u>

SPECTRUM

Cadbury's appealing After the takeover of Rowntree, Cadbury is the next household name on the lips of the City brokers. Bryan Appleyard assesses its chances in the lucrative chocolate wars

very Boxing Day they gather at Winds Point in the Malvern Hills. In a curious family ritual, as many as 100 Cadburys assemble in a bouse that once belonged to the singer Jenny Lind - "The Swedish Nightingale" but which she sold to George Cadbury, the man mainly respon-sible for the creation of the chocolate empire. Unless Sir Adrian and Dominic

Cadbury, George's grandsons, turn up, there will be no talk of chocolate or fizzy drinks: in spite of the fact that the family name is almost instantly evocative of purple foil and all the sinful delights of milk chocolate, the average Cadbury has little or nothing to do with the business. Adrian and Dominic happen to be chairman and chief executive, but the total family stake in the company comes to less than 5 per cent and only one other Cadbury, cousin Andrew, is moving up the organization.

Yet, somehow, the image of Cadbury Schweppes as a family company persists. And now that Rowntree Mackintosh has fallen to the Swiss, it is not the sort of image the company likes to have. Better by far, when threatened by mkeover. to be seen as a thrusting implifinational based on modern nanagement theories. Nevertheless, as far as the City is concerned. the fall of Rownuree means that Cadbury is the next household " and in the firing line.

"That's a very superficial view - just because Suchard failed to and Nestle. We're quite a different proposition. We talk to Suchard from time to time. We've got ambitions, they've got ambitions, was they may or may not come logether."

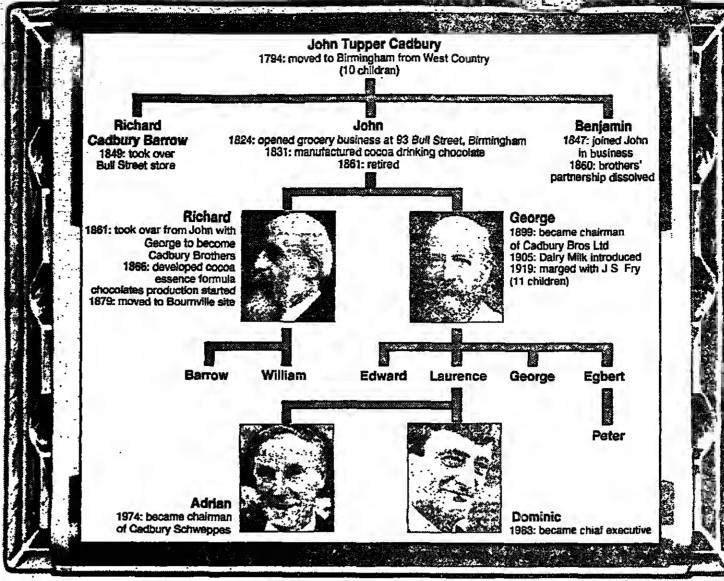
The City would argue that Cadbury also has its brands notably Flake, Wispa and Milk Tray. The Rowntree affair has concentrated the minds of analysis on just how valuable such names can be. It costs £10 million in the first year to launch a new chocolate or confectionery line and, if it succeeds, it can go on carning profits forever.

But at least this means Cadbury Schweppes is being more flatter-ingly valued. A couple of years ago there were takeover rumours and the expected price was £1 billion. Now the company could hardly go for less than £3 billion.

Dominic is the latest fruit of the family tree that has created this empire, and he is proving one of the most effective. The company was started by John Cadbury, a Quaker, as a tea and coffee merchants in Bull Street, Birmingham in 1824. Under John's sons, George and Richard, it became a chocolate manufacturer. Richard died relatively young, but George went oo to establish Bournville, a model company village centred on the factory, Bourn was a local name and 'ville" was taken from the French - in the late 19th century most good chocolate came from France so the name was a marketing device.

George married twice and had 11 children. He is thus the main reason for the phenomenal number of Cadburys who turn up annually at Winds Hill. After his death in 1922, his offspring pro-vided a steady stream of the company's directors. Laurence, for example, was chairman from just after the Second World War to the end of the Fifties, and he was the father of Adrian and Dominic. So, at least until the Sixties, the succession was unashamedly dynastic. But the family ties began to weaken in 1962 when the company went public, and the crunch

Cortnight



finally came in 1969 when Cadbury merged with Schweppes. The move had a symbolic as well as a financial significance. Schweppes products are generally mixed with alcohol - a drug shunned by the Cadburys' Quaker forebears.

rior to that deal, 50 per cent of the shares were in family hands and half the board were Cadburys. Afterwards the Cadburys, enriched by the deal and freed from the old family yoke, went their separate ways, leaving Adrian as the primary family representative in the company. He has been chairman of the enlarged group since 1974. "He's more of an intellectual than me," Dominic says. "I'm more action and performanceorientated." He denies rumours of a rift between the two of them fiercely: "Absolutely not!"

Dominic himself rose through the ranks to become chief executive in 1983. Inside the campany there were worries that bis focus was too narrow for the task, though there does not seem to have been any resentful muttering about nepotism.

Io the event, he appears, so far, to have got it spectacularly right.

He came to power after a long period of company problems. In the mid-Seventies business had gone badly wrong. A five-year management and financial restructuring plan worked for a time but, in 1982, profitability slumped. The company was suddenly seen to be old-fashioned and out of its depth in the world market.

Dominic arrived with American business school training and a management style based on a team. In the past paternalism had been accompanied by a highly autocratic, centralized style. He took the company out of foods, tea

and household products (Jeyes fluid, Smash and Typhoo were sold off) and concentrated on fizzy drinks and chocolate. With Coca-Cola he negotiated a deal to bottle the drink in Britain - a deal now described by one analyst as "an absolute beauty".

His tenure began with an horrific profits slump from £124 million to £93 million in 1985, but the figure has since climbed to £176 million and forecasts for this year are running at £210 million. During all this. he presided over the launch of the Wispa bar, a 350calorie chunk of bubble-filled chocolate that represents one of

the most spectacular marketing coups in recent years. Where once Rowntree had been regarded as the best performing chocolate company, suddenly Cadbury was the one the City liked. "The fundamental difference between us and Rowntree is that

flavour

DAVIO HART

in 1969 we made the decision to diversify in a big way," Dominic says. He is reluctant to attack his old rival "now they have gooe", but he does believe that they made a mistake in sticking too closely to the old confectionery business and keeping the head office in York. With the Schweppes deal the Cadbury HQ moved to Marble Arch

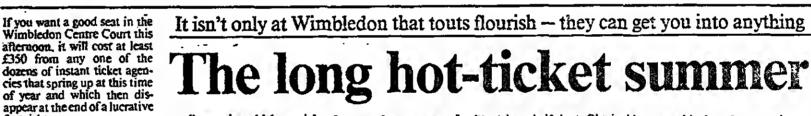
ominic, meanwhile, is trying to avoid the rows about whether the Government should have let Rowntree be taken over. "I don't want to get knotted up with all these argu-ments. Our salvation depends entirely on our performance here. The international company playing field is not a level one. But, to be realistic, the Government is not going to be concerned unless a company of the magnitude of BP is involved."

He also grows impatient at the sheer weight of attention to which his company is subjected. If Cadbury made widgets, he points out, rather than Wispa bars, it simply would not make as many headlines.

Nevertheless the American company General Cinema is waiting in the wings with 18 per cent of Cadbury Schweppes shares and, of course. Suchard is on the loose. General Cinema is thought to be interested in the drinks side of the company – though it could equally well simply be speculating in the shares in the hope of a bid from somebody else. Klaus Jacobs, chairman of Suchard and an old friend of Dominic's, has a £200 million profit from his dealings in Rowntree plus a clear desire to make a big bid. Cadbury is an obvious target.

So John Cadbury's sweet and fizzy legacy is unquestionably threatened with a possible takeover. The consolation for the now widely dispersed dynasty would be that Boxing Day at Winds Hill would almost certainly continue undisturbed.

C Times Newspapers Limited 1988



If it's Friday night and you want to take a cab to Hampstead and the driver says that'll be £50, you'd be furicus. But they can't do that because of the terms of their licence. There should be some similar mechanism to govern activities of peor

tickets. I think that tourists are

on the farm

Computer win



Sheer fun of the chase: Erratum prizewinner Patricia Bland

Patricia Bland, a 62-year-old farmer's wife from Wanborough, near Swindon, is one of 15 winners of The Times Erratum competition, which stiracted more than 20,000 entries (Alan Franks writes). She and her fellow winners will each receive a Z88 portable personal computer made by Cambridge Computer Ltd. Mrs Bland, who recently completed an Open University course, entered because of "the sheer fun of looking things up and finding out new information". The books she had amassed as an OU student meant that she did not need to venture beyond the farmhouse in pursuit of reference. Like other contestants, however, she was stumped by the physics question on Day 11. Day Two also troubled a number of competitors: "hungred" rather than the correct "an hungred" was frequently offered.

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The answers DAY ONE: The quotation was from Macbeth (Act 1). It should have read "sticking-place", not

sticking-point". DAY TWO: The quotation was them Matthew, chapter 25 (King James's version). It should have read "an hungred", not "hungry"-

DAY THREE: There are six Brandenburg Concertos, not eignt.

DAY POUR: The man who shares the record with Sjorn Borg is Laurence (H.L.) Doherty, not Fred Perry.

DAY FIVE Our reproduction of the painting - the Rokeby Ventos, by Velasquez - was a mirror-mage.

DAY SDL The 20th anniversary of the Apolio 11 landing will be on July 21, 1989, not July 16.

DAY SEVEN: The Unit's Fury is Mogeers, Rot Ersto.

DAY EIGHT: The "stvisible band" was proposed by Adam Spath, not Benjamin Franklin. not "sure".

Mrs Bland's triumph means that she will live in a twocomputer household, since they already have one to handle the farm accounts and management reports. "I shall definitely be keeping this one

for my own use," she says. The other winners are: Mrs

P. Kennedy of Kidlington, Oxford; Mr M. Thornbury of south west London; Mr Roland Hill of York; Mr O. Moss of Harpsden, Oxfordshire; Mr Christian Lean of Ashford, Kent; Mr S. Stuart of New Moston, Manchester, Mrs A. Wild of Sonning, Berkshire; Mr R. Marshall of Northwood, Middlesex; Carol Atkinson of Broadstairs, Kent; Mr Peter Robinson of Moffat, Dumfries; Mr E. Barton of Doncaster, Yorkshire; Dr John Wedgwood of south west Londoo; Mr Dennis Grant of

Huccle Core, Gloucestershire; and Mrs M. Brooking Clark of Wells, Somersel.

retardation.

DAY NINE: The volume of a gas is inversely proportional, not proportional (Boyle's Law). DAY 10: The quotation was the

first sentence of Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice. It should have read "good" not "large". DAY 11: 98 is not a magic number.

DAY 12: The poem should have read "Daddy", not "Mother" (from Ted Hughes's "Crow")

DAY 13: The deliberate mistake was "Powry". His correct name was "Perry". DAY 14: The extract, from Sir John Betjeman's "A Subaltern's Love-song", is correctly "Furnish's and burnished", not "Burnish'd and furnish'd".

DAY 15: The quotation is the first paragraph of Through the Looking Glass And What Alice Found There, by Lewis Carroll. It should have read "cartain",

each muscle fibre. Quite separately, Axel

Smail arencies which special izes in Wimbledon, but which But not all of these tiny peddlers (touts or brokers, depending on your point of will gladly try to fix you a ticket for anything. The Big Fight package was a one-off deal made in response to a view) fade away with the last applause from the All England Club. For example, had you been sufficiently addicted to boxing to pay £1,200 for 90 specific request. Nor was it particularly marked up (probably not more than 15 per seconds of heavyweight action cent) as the agency itself had to lay out well over the box on Monday, you could have got a ticket (travel included) office rate to get the tickets.

This agency, owned by Paul Eden, has been operating for Tyson-Spinks at Madison Square Gardens. One party of four British successfully from two London boxing fans paid nearly £5,000 to one of the more established

for more than two years. If will take orders for virtually any event from cricket (£50 for the fourth day of the Lord's Test) to the Earls Court Aida (£40 two weeks ago, rising to £75 by the end of last week).

Another agency, whose continuing lines include The Phantom of the Opera (£55) and Les Misérables (nothing cheaper than £20), offers Chelsea Flower Show tickets for about £100; yet another expects a brisk trade both for telephone numbers, one for the Berkeley Square Ball daytime and one for evenings, (probably £200) and Henley

Ltd vaunts the standard range of sport and rock, but is ready to branch out whenever there is a demand. "We had someone after tickets for the Munich Opera Festival." said its spokesman, "We could have done it for him, but would it have been worth the time and trouble? I don't mean for us,

but for him. 'It would have meant me getting on the plane and going over to Munich myself and buying the tickets, probably I always take is of a taxi driver. quite expensively, and all that

(about nait that). Obtainables would then have to flected in the price." Tours received a much-

tickets".

becoming increasingly angry with London. They really publicized fillip from Conserwant to see a show, but they vative MP Teresa Gorman know prices are inflated." recently, when she praised The small agencies do not them for their spirit of enteragree, "When you think about prise. Her remarks found no it, it's members of the public favour, however, with Nichowith tickets who are the las Blackburn, director of biggest winners. If someone ticketing at one of London's largest ticket agencies, Keith

has a £20 seat for the men's finals, they can sell it for up to Prowse: "These people are only interested in the hot £450. Their percentage profit is many, many times greater than ours. He explained: "The analogy

Alan Franks

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to show that the protein is present in normal but not SALE 20% off selected ranges of Upholstery 20% off Rubin & Ravenna fitted bedroom furniture 15% off selected dining room & storage furniture 15% off Hulsta fitted living & bedroom furniture Save £100 on Alpha swivel chair in leather поw £249 (=) Save £100 on Heal's Argyle 5'0" bed now £845 ථ් Up to 50% off discontinued and shopsoiled furniture at our Tottenham Court Road and Croydon stores Up to 40% off discontinued fabrics 30% off Selected tableware 2nd quality 25% off Heal's duvets Big Savings on end of range & discontinued tableware, glassware, fabrics, lighting & linens

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Muscular dystrophy work races ahead

SCIENCE REPORT

Another important step forward in the understanding of muscular dystrophy, described in the latest edition of Nature, has been taken with the locatinn of the site where diseased muscle cells differ from healthy muscle cells.

Building on research in the past two years, which has revealed the genetic basis of Duchenne and Becker's muscular dystropby, three independent research gronps have now been able to show the precise consequences of defective genes. This brings effective therapy closer.

Duchenne muscular dystrophy, a fatal wasting dis-Kahn and colleagues at the French medical research inease, attacks one boy in every 4,000. Sufferers are confined stitute, Inserm, show that

to a wheelchair by 12 and usually die by 20 or 30. dystrophin is normally also present in the brain and other Becker's muscular dystropby tissnes of the body, although is much less common and not only in tiny quantities. They lethal. Both types of the report, also in Nature, that its disease can cause mental absence in dystrophic patients could explain the mental

The new research has been retardation of some patients. carried out hy Ronald Worton and collaborators at the The pace of research in this field is breathtaking. The gene University of Toronto, by implicated in muscular dys-Kiichi Arahata and collabotrophy was identified just two rators at the Japanese Nationyears ago. Since then the protein molecule encoded by al Institute of Neuroscience in Tokyo, and by Louis Kunkel the gene has been predicted and colleagues at Harvard Medical School. and identified and, oow, its It pinpoints exactly where discovered.

the defect lies in dystrophic Kunkel and no fewer than 75 muscle. All the researchers collaborators were the first to but in which there are no agree that sofferers of identify the gene, which is symptoms of disease. Ducheune muscalar dystrophy located nn the X chromosome, lack a protein component called dystrophin which, in healthy muscle, is attached to own group identified the prodthe inside of the sarcolemma, uct of this gene by making it the disease. the membrane surrounding synthesize in the laboratory. They have now used an antibody against dystrophin, first

diseased muscle, and now to indicate precisely where it is located. Among ather things, Kunkel's group finds that dystrophin accounts for only

0.002 per cent of the protein content of normal muscle, which explains why it had been impossible to tell the cause of muscular dystrophy before the gene had been Identified.

is attached to the sarcolemma also provides an intuitive explanation for what goes wrong in muscular dystrophy. Normally, the shape of muscle cells is maintained by a scaffuld of protein molecules anchnred to the membrane hy dystrophin.

But in cells which lack dystrophin, repeated contractions of the muscle will tear the membrane, eventually killing the cell.

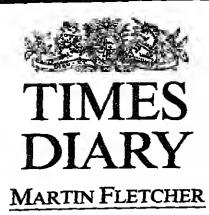
Althnugh there is no direct evidence to support this idea, dystrophin appears to resemble other proteins which act as membrane anchors.

Some researchers are now turning their attention to mice with a defect similar to location in normal cells Duchenne muscular dystropby, also invalving a lack of dystrophin in muscle fibres.

One hope is that the It is the largest human gene explanation for this difference known. Last year, Kunkel's may yel pravide pointers to therapy for human victims of

> Maxine Clarke C Nature-Times News Service 1988

The finding that dystropbin



A particular cause of Neil Kinnock's despondency last week was the astonishing attack by Ron Todd, head of the TGWU, in Northern Ireland. Kinnock loves and is sponsored by the TGWU and has long regarded Todd as a staunch ally. Yet here was Todd, only days after the TGWU's left-wing executive had voted to withhold support for the Kianock/Hauersley leadership ticket, de-nouncing those who sought to override policy agreed hy the Labour conference and to replace it with what they considered electorally acceptable simply to achieve power. Kinnock was dismayed when he read the speech in the newspapers.

I am now told, however, that Kinnock's dismay was nothing compared to Todd's. for the speech had not been meant as an attack on Kinnock at all. The true objects of Todd's wrath were Peter Shore and Denis Healey, the two leading Labour multilateralists who had just been publicly enthusing over Kinnock's apparent aban-donment of unilateralism during his nowfamous television interview, and urging him to stand up to the TGWU executive. On his return from Ireland Todd went straight to Kinnock's office to try and explain. I gather he received a cool reception. Still, Kinnock must be cheered to know that his vital ally has not deserted him.

f you ever doubted the whips' power of political patronage, wimess the fate of Tory MP John Butterfill's amendment to the Finance Bill on Wednesday night. Sixteen fellow Tories - mostly new boys on the standing committee examining the Bill had signed the amendment, which called for fiscal encouragement for pensioners to raise loans on their property to generate extra income. The Government was opposed to it. All day the whips scurried round. When a Commons vote interrupted the committee's discussion at 11.30pm Mark Lennox-Boyd, one of the whips, loudly instructed his MPs to return at once. Treasury minister Norman Lamont made not a single concession. but when it came to the vote 13 of the 16 opposed the amendment which they had signed and three abstained. "A spineless shower" was the verdict of one senior Tory MP who was watching the proceedings.



THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 1 1988

Adam Roberts lauds a peaceful treaty of self-denial

and Washington, the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons was signed. It came into force on March 5, 1970 and no fewer than 136 states have Hypocritical—but it works become parties. But it remains

Proliferation of nuclear weap-ons has proceeded far more such as Pakistan, South Africa, Chile and Brazil, which have not slowly than pessimists feared -

Twenty years ago today, in ceremonies in London, Moscow

highly controversial.

become parties. So far these countries have all few would have dared to predict in 1968 that 20 years later there would still be only five fully preferred to develop an amhigupaid-up and practising members of the nuclear club. That they are also the five permanent mem-bers of the UN Security Council ous nuclear status to an open one, but there will undoubtedly be further nuclear proliferation. This does not mean that the treaty has failed completely, or adds a certain appearance of tidiness to the arrangement. But that we should not try to keep it the challenge posed to the treaty by the states which have refused in force.

Like all treaties, the NPT represented a deal. Crudely sum-marized, the nuclear-weapon to join means that there is no room for complacency. These challenges all involve states locked in regional conflicts - most notably in the Middle states undertook not to transfer nuclear weapons to any other recipient, while the non-nuclear East and the Indian sub-conti-nent. There is no doubt that Israel has nuclear weapons (but weapon states undertook neither to receive nor make them. A system of safeguards was estab-lished wherehy the International it has apparently not felt it prudent to test or flaunt them). India conducted its underground Atomic Energy Agency could verify that the non-nuclear states 'peaceful nuclear explosion" on were complying with the treaty. To soften these terms, the treaty upheld "the inalienable right of May 19, 1974. In addition there are many "threshold" countries,

the parties" to develop nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. Moreover, all the parties undertook "to pursue negotiations in good faith on effective measures relating to cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early

date and to nuclear disarmament" To many, these arrangements were and remain illogical and hypocritical. The spectacle of the three principal nuclear powers working together to prevent other countries acquiring nuclear weapons was compared to alcoholics preaching abstinence. Unlike the Test Ban Treaty, it seemed to require more restraint from the non-nuclear states than from the nuclear ones.

The new nuclear powers of the 1960s, France and China, re-fused to subscribe to such a conspiracy of the "haves" against the "have-nots". However, in practice they have

Interview: Nigel Lawson

generally acted as if they were parties to the treaty.

parties to the treaty. Some nuclear powers, es-pecially the US and Britain, praised the beneficial effects of deterrence so highly that it was hard not to conclude that every-one should have it. This was General Pierre Gallois' conclu-sion. He argued in his various writings that nuclear deterrence, good for France, would be good for all other countries as well. for all other countries as well. Some states have kept out of the treaty because they disapprove of its discriminatory approach. But the case for the treaty in 1968 has not lost its relevance in 1988. Nuclear weapons were widely seen, even by the major nuclear powers, as a highly problematical means of pursuing security. They required complex control systems with elaborate safeguards against unauthorized use or accident; they had to be deployed in such a manner as

not to tempt an adversary into a pre-emptive attack, and they had pre-emptive attack, and they had to be continuously maintained by expert staff in expensive facilities. They had taken the world close to disaster in the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, and had not eliminated the need for

large conventional forces. The US government had long been worried that nuclear proliferation among its allies would reduce its chances of being able to control inter-national crises effectively. In addition, there was a more general sense, whose unpleasant overtones were not lost on the Third World, that it was one thing for stable, long-established and technically advanced counand technically advanced coul-tries to have nuclear weapons; it would be quite another thing for new states whose regimes lacked legitimacy and whose frontiers were the subject of disputes. The NPT is not just in the best

interests of a few nuclear powers wanting to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. There is the nuclear weapons. Increase the often overlooked point that non-nuclear states consider it very much in their own interests to preserve this status. Indeed, the treaty can be traced back to the initiatives of various non-minimized states I warous nonnuclear states. It was at Sweden's prompting that the UN General Assembly, in 1961, asked the Secretary-General to inquire into the conditions under which the non-nuclear-weapons states might be willing to renounce the possession of such weapons. Whatever its limits and logical defects, the NPT continues to be seen as valuable by most parties,

BE

as the three review conferences have shown. Recent super-power progress on arms control

may quieten some critics. In 1995 a decision has to be made whether to keep the treaty in force. It should and probably will survive. Too many states have an interest in non-proliferation - not because of the nearly, but because their capacities, interests and self-image do not point in the direction of rushing to acquire these weapons.

The author is Montague Burton Professor of International Rela-tions at Oxford University.

A nation of inheritors

'I gave an undertaking that if ' there were to be a fundamental reform there would be a green paper first and that still stands."

> hat, finally, of the Chancellor's own future? Asked about his political objectives outside

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the economic sphere, Mr Lawson comes back to the question of Britain's standing in the world and to his pride at baving played a part in reversing the fatalistic acceptance at the time the Tories came to office that further national decline was inevitable. "One reason I went into politics was to play a part in arresting that ... Restoration of the nation's morale - morale based on achievement and not on empty rhetoric - is a major objective".

His other aim is to change society "so that we have a nation" of people who genuinely feel they have a stake in the country and entrenching that". What he wants is progress "from a property-owning democracy to a nation of inheritors so that the spread of ownership goes on widely from generation to generation".

That concern with national standing does nothing to detract from the view that Mr La

ife is never dull at Number 11 Downing Street Three and a half months ago the Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, was being lauded by his party and given high marks in the City for a bold and innovative Budget. Today he is under attack for a widening trade deficit which is partly ascribed to those same tax cuts he proposed in March. In an interview with The Times Mr Lawson stressed the quantum leap in the perfor-mance of the British economy

monetary conditions what is the policy framework for doing this? Does the exchange rate play the main role or should interest while yielding little to his detrac-tors. During the nine years in rates, where necessary, he set independently of their effect on which he had been associated with the Government's economic policy, be said, there had been a revival in the nation's

pon itself, which is monetary policy, but a very powerful poincy, but a very powerial reinforcement of the main pol-icy," says Mr Lawson. "Busin-essmen know that if their costs get out of hand they are not going to be bailed out hy a depreciating currency, and that acts as a very desirable discipline."

Asked if the growing trade deficit required some reining back of demand to restrain imports Mr Lawson poured scorn on the idea that the Budget tax cuts were too large or that fiscal policy should be even tighter than it already is. "With the possible exception of Japan we have the tightest fiscal policy of all the major economies. And anyhow I don't believe in budgetary fine-tuning. The purwhich must also have reduced

with a pincb of salt. "If you believe the official figures the savings ratio is very low. But we do have prohlems in measuring it." Although the savings ratio is lower than normal he believes it is probably higher than the $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of income which the latest figures indicate. And he points to the paradox that "the more confident people are the less they feel the need to save." If the economy needs to be slowed down by tightening sterling? "The exchange rate is not so much the anti-inflationary wea-

Monetary policy continues to be guided by a range of indicators. The target fixed for the narrow measure of the money supply, M0, is "for real", Mr Lawson insists, and it is important that it comes back within the 1-5 per cent target range. "It may take a little time but not too long. I hope." But the tension between different indicators is now much reduced ~ something



accounts of the major industrial overdraft, coming instead from retained protits, equity issues

It Mr Lawson has a mind to carry his tax reforms further the major changes are more likely to be on the taxation of savings than on indirect taxes. "The taxation of savings is the one area which has not been comprehensively reformed," he says.

'I didn't know we had any left'

or the first time in years, Nicbolas Ridley, the Environment Secretary, will not be contributing any of his distinguished watercolours to the annual Lords and Commons art exhibition which opens at Westminster next week. He has sent a note to the organizer, Labour MP Syd Bidwell, asking how be can find time to paint when the Opposition insists on wasting so much time in the Commons on his Housing Bill. Ridley did, however, find time to take Lord Young, the Trade Secretary, to his constituency association dinner in Tewkeshury last Friday. But there may have been a special reason for that. Lord Young, I'm told, was the recipient of an earlier letter from Ridley complaining angrily about the DTI's unprecedented intervention in a planning inquiry to support a proposed new town in Foxley Wood, Hampshire. There were evidently fences to be mended.

T ritisb Telecom can pull its finger out S when it wants to. Especially when a contract to televise the Commons is at stake. On Monday evening its senior executives appeared before the committee of MPs charged with setting up the television experiment to put their case for being preferred to BBC and ITN. Frank Dobson. Shadow Leader of the House, seized the opportunity to complain about BT's protracted failure to mend a phone in his London flat and suggested BT should concentrate on its primary task. Early the next morning BT rang him to see how quickly it could come to repair the offending

• Still on Commons committees, I hear that a recent leak to this newspaper of a highlysensitive Environment select committee report demanding government action on acid rain and air pollution has caused all sorts of ractions. Sir Hugh Rossi, the Tory chair-man, has read the riot act to his committee and insisted that all 10 MPs send him a letter stating their innocence. At least one member refused point blank because he objected to being "treated like a schoolboy".

he knives are out for Lord Ampthill. As head of the Lords Refreshment committee he came in for a lot of flak over the recent salmonella outhreak which laid low 50 peers. Now he is criticized by angry colleagues who sat through the night on the Education Reform Bill on Tuesday only to find that breakfast was not available anywhere in the House. So desperate were their Lordsbips that one, Earl Russell, son of philosopher Bertrand, missed a crucial vote because he had wandered too far afield for sustenance. However the peers' anger is misplaced. I'm told that Lord Ampthill had intended to serve up bacon and eggs but was overruled hy Lord "Bertie" Denham and his team of government whips.

So confident were they that the sitting would collapse in the early hours that they had sent the catering staff home without a second thought,

ſ

pose of budgets is to get a strong fiscal stance and then within that to try and introduce tax reforms which will bring a strong, lasting supply side benefit."

confidence which was not necessarily captured in the figures

but was quite apparent from

talking to people around the country. Britain was no longer

an economy in decline but was

recognized both at home and

overseas as a strong economy

with an attractive future.

To underline the prudence of fiscal policy he forecasts, for the first time, that this year's budget surplus is likely to turn out larger than planned at the time of the Budget

policy.'

five years.

putting it charitably.

The Chancellor does concede, however, that "as I've made clear the economy has been growing at an unsustainably rapid rate and needs to slow down a bit. That can be achieved without any drama." There will be no emergency mid-year package to try and rein it back. "As and when there is a need to tighten, that falls to monetary One reason why consumer

demand is so strong and imports so high is that people are saving less. Higher interest rates will encourage them to save more and spend less. But in any case the Chancellor takes the figures

and Prime Minister.

the dilemma between whether to raise interest rates and allow pound to the

strengthen or keep the pound stable and risk too loose a monetary policy is now largely a thing of the past. Mr Lawson sees the present situation as "an altogether healthier onc. The period in which everyone was saying sterling was bound to rocket up beyond \$2 - or to DM3.27 as one of the Sunday papers was telling me not so long - that period was pretty short-lived. All that is forgotten now, and in the process we have

been able to raise interest rates quite significantly." As Mr Lawson has made plain in the past, notably to the International Monetary Fund meeting last September, he does not believe there is any iron law which dictates that the current

countries should always be in and long-term borrowing, "for balance. A deficit is of concern when it reflects some underlying malaise in the economy.

The tightening of interest rates is not a direct response to the trade gap at all," be says. "It is a judgement that, taking all things into consideration, there needs to be some monetary tightening

Will it work and does it in some respects hit the wrong target? Will industrialists be deterred from investment while mortgage holders, seeing their properties leaping in value, go on spending and borrowing with abandon?

Mr Lawson argues that, as with savings, a high level of confidence is part of the trade balance problem. Capital imports by husinesses wanting the best equipment available in the world are up hy 19 per cent over

the past year. He argues that little industrial investment is financed by bank

which the rates haven't moved". Given that exchange rate stability is so important, does the Chancellor see further strides being made towards European monetary co-operation? On full British membership of the European Monetary System the pos-ition remains unchanged. "I do not think recent experience in the foreign exchange markets has any bearing on that," he says . Nor would he welcome a European Central Bank. "I know of no major European country which wishes to see the powers and responsibilities of its own

central bank diminished". But be does seek practical steps towards a more limited cooperation, with greater use made of the European Currency Unit, both as a reserve and intervention currency. He urges the German Bundesbank to hold some European currencies as well as dollars.

relan чин Ешто revealed when he says: "Within Europe there have been two different visions - the vision of a deregulated, liberalized Europe which has been ours and of a bureaucratic, harmonized, regu-lated Europe which has been that of some others. The recent decision on exchange controls suggests that our vision is the

way it's going". Can Britain continue to pay lip service to the ideals of a Single European Market in 1992 without accepting at least some degree of harmonization on VAT? Ycs, says the Chancellor. "We can have a genuine single market without VAT harmonization. If you talk to businessmen about all the obstacles in Europe the thing they never complain about is different rates of VAT. It's not a problem. In each country it's the same rate whether it is applied to an indigenous product or an imported one".

would like the Foreign Office if it should become vacant. Bat.in there were a vacancy too at No 10 would that tempt him, or is there any other job in politics which appeals? The Chancellor replied care-

fully that his present job has given him much satisfaction, sceing his own and his predecessor's policies carried through And he adds: "I have no ambition to be prime minister." But with all the talk of a beckoning life in the City does a' third career appeal to this past journalist and present politician? "I don't know. I don't even know what it would be. Obviously I won't do this job for ever but at what point I should stop I don't know. Anyway, its not entirely a matter for me".

> Rodney Lord and **Robin Oakley**

ON THIS DAY JULY 1

We was a second

The Irish Free State made an inauspicious start as Republican objections to the terms of the agreement boiled over into fight-ing between the Irregulars, led by "Rory" O'Connor, and troops.

RORY O'CONNOR A PRISONER

DUBLIN 12 NOON - At the present moment O'Connor is still holding out in the Four Courts, and the back portion of the building, in the basements of which he has taken refuge, is being slowly and methodically bombarded. North of the river, firing is fairly hrisk. As I came across the river I met several armoured cans

and lorry loads of Government troops, and it is clear that an attack will soon be developed upon Moran's Hotel and other buildings occupied by the Irregulars round about Talbotstreet. The Irregulars are still in possession of a considerable number of buildings throughout the city, and the task of sw them clear will take some time. 1.30 PM - The fall of the Four Courts is now imminent. Soon after midday a fire broke out in the eastern wing, and large volumes of smoke were carried over the city by the strong westerly wind. A few minutes later there was a terrific explosion, which shattered all the windows, including heavy shop plate glass windows, within a large radius. It is reported that fragments of records were flung

..... into the Liffey as far as three miles away.

1922

2.30 PM - O'Connor has just asked for a truce. This was arranged during a hull in the firing, in order to permit doctors to enter the building ... 4.30 PM - The Provisional Government officially announces-that the hregulars in the Four Courts have hoisted the white flag and have surrendered.

The men, about 130 or 150 in number, were at first marched out of the building with their-hands up under a strong military guard, and were then lined up on the quays. They were afterwards taken off on foot in the direction of Mountjoy Prison, where they will be interned pending a de-cision as to their fate. Many of them were mere boys.

Fighting is going m fairly briskly in the northern half of the city, and it is pretty obvious that unless their ononcents accounts unless their opponents surrender the Government have still a barassing task before them. The Irregulars continue their policy of seizing houses in various quarters of the city, and have now occupied the Gresham Hotel All this quarter is particularly lively today and there has been sharp firing from time to time in square ; ---

A British military lorry which had made its way along O'Con-nell-street was sniped at from an hotel in Talbot-street occupied by the Irregulars. The lossy was promptly halted, and a single soldier, quietly jumping down, gave the building a famat of machine-gun fire, and coolly clambered back into the loring. Clambered pace mice are areas It is impossible to give a complete picture of all the iso-lated fighting that is going on

the second s

Commentary • ROBERT KILROY-SILK Straight course to where?

Neil Kinnock's speech to the National Union of Mineworkers on Wednesday was billed as being the beginning of the big fight back. It was to be the day The two leaders have shown too easy a propensity to change their minds. Neither has been forceful and direct in espousing particular values and policies. You can't readily identify either when Arthur Scargill would get his come-uppance. It didn't ex-actly work out like that. Perhaps with a political stance as you can Mrs Thatcher, Michael Hes-eltine or David Owen. All these Neil changed his mind, as is his wont. Perhaps he lost his bottle at the last minute. Or perhaps he are seen to stand for something; the former represent weakness and vacillation. Had Neil and realized that he did not have a convincing and coherent alter-native political philosophy to Hattersley been more honest and open in their advocacy of the offer the assembled delegates. values of social democracy then it is possible that Labour would Whatever the reason it wasn't particularly inspiring. Even Roy Hattersley had been not be in its present turmoil and again indulging in an orgy of recrimination and back stabmore direct earlier in the week.

After all, what is this "straight He had at least been hlunt. "We must pull ourselves together ... and steer a straight course." he course" that everyone is sup-posed to follow? It's an easy warned Labour Party members, or they would not win the next enough phrase to use. There's no difficulty about asking the troops election. He's right, of course. to fall into line. Some of the poor But some of the more irreverent and questioning Labour mem-bers might actually want to know bloody infantry who have suffered enough in the trenches laid waste by Thatcherism would be what he and the better half of the leadership contest "dream tickhappy to ohlige if only they knew et" have been up to for the past what they were being drilled for, and where they were supposed to be going. But they don't. None of

They might even suggest that Hattersley and his leader have had over half a decade to pull the us do. Not only is there no settled policy but there is also no party together and steer a sense of direction. Neil knows. That's for certain. straight course. Some might The problem with him is that the even be tempted to point out height and limit of his ambition that the leadership itself is not

entirely to be exonerated from is to get into No 10. It's the all blame for the confusion and personal drive that causes him to disarray in which the party be so impatient, so authoritarian, and so ruthless with his friends. It's why the Labour currently finds itself. Even that is

Party's policies are dispensable. The difficulty for him is that won't work. It misses the point he somehow has to square this naked drive for power with an unpopular socialist ideology. It can't be done. It's when he tries to reconcile the two that he begins to look weak or shifty, and usually both. This is precisely the predicament he is in with his defence policy.

The result is a kind of political schizophrenia for him and dismay and confusion for his supporters. You don't need the headlines and the capitalist press to point out the inconsistencies. There's always a comrade at hand to point it out and stir it up. to shout "betrayal". A Scargill, a Benn and a Heffer are waiting to pounce on every perceived deviation from socialist orthodoxy.

It makes life very difficult for a Labour leader trying to win power. But it has to be said that the Scargills, the Benns and the Heffers are sincere and consistent. We may detest what they stand for hut there's no douhing their belief. They are specific and

clear. Neil moved fast at the NUM conference to disavow Scargill's tribute to the "spirit and cour-age" of Russell Sbankland and Dean Hancock, sentenced to life imprisonment for killing David Wilkins during the 1985 coal strike. It was, Neil said, "disgust-ing". So it was, He also insisted on the priority of the review of party policy. But this belated attempt to assert his leadership

It's no good at all for Neil and Hattersley to keep cracking the whip and calling for unity. They also have to show they believe in something. The uncomfortable fact is that Scargill is not a oneman band. He speaks for a significant number in the party. His vision of socialism appeals to many. It is supported by Benn, Heffer and members of the Campaign Group of Labour MPs. It captures the imagination of activists like those who chanted "scab" at Neil in Liverpool this week. Scargill cannot be dismissed as a failed rabble rouser. If he can, there are a lot more who would also have to be discounted, and Labour hasn't

exactly got a surfeit of members to play with. Neil doesn't have much time to get it right before the next election. The best thing that he could do now would be to make a clean hreak and confess that the course he wants to follow is one that would take him towards social democratic welfarism endorsed by most decent members

of the party. It's difficult, I know, for him to have to admit now that he and all the best in the PLP actually subscribe to principles and values that are espoused by David Owen and Shirley Williams. But there lies the future. When it comes to choosing between linking arms with them or joining hands with the likes of Scargill there's really no choice.



1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

BRIDGE BETWEEN PILLARS

Britain starts a one-year term as President of the Western European Union today at one of the most challenging times in the organization's history. As the United States prepares to elect a new President and the Soviet Union enters what promises to be a period of profound change, Western Europe is slowly moving centre-stage.

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These new winds are nowhere felt more keenly than in Brussels, where Herr Manfred Wörner, former defence minister of the Federal Republic, also takes a new job today succeeding Lord Carrington as General Secretary of Nato and becoming the first West German ever to hold that post. After shepherding the Alliance through four eventful years, Lord Carrington was strongly critical of Nato's structural inadequacies in an interview with The Times this week. Now it is Herr Worner who inherits the task of drilling 16 member nations into line at a time of rapid diplomatic and political movement.

While all chances of improving the political climate must be seized (and be seen to be seized) there are limits to how far the West can relax. Hopes are again raised of progress towards a more even military balance. But that makes it all the more imperative that Nato speaks with a single voice - and finds that voice quickly.

To do so, a balance of a different sort is required - that between the two pillars of the Alliance, the North American and the European. The strengthening of that second pillar, on the foundations already laid by the WEU, is among the responsibilities facing Britain.

The WEU was founded as a defence alliance after the Second World War, but was quickly overshadowed by Nato, with its crucial transatlantic dimension. The European Alliance then remained largely moribund until reinvigorated (at the instigation of France) several years ago. Only still more recently has its senaissance begun to look permanent only, in fact, since last October's meeting of foreign ministers at The Hague, when they pletiged themselves to seek a common defence identity for Europe.

Holland, which hands over the presidency today, helped shape the necessary doctrine. Now Britain has to help translate that into practical policies.

To some extent the WEU has already proved its worth by coordinating European naval forces in the Gulf. Five of the seven member powers have had ships there this year, while the others have also helped - Luxembourg

For the second time in a week Britain's local

education authorities have had a stern

warning. Unless they embark on some rapid

and wide-ranging preparatory work the Gov-

ernment's revolutionary plans for schools will

First came the demand from the National

be put in immediate jeopardy.

financially and West Germany by plugging defence gaps left at home.

Its next most immediate objective must be to develop joint policies on arms control, both nuclear and conventional, as the superpowers continue to move closer together. As Sir Geoffrey Howe said in The Hague, future arms control treaties should take into account European interests - a clear reference to the doubts over the removal of all medium-range missiles under the INF Treaty.

But a solution to the vexed problem of burden-sharing in Nato must also have priority. Whichever candidate wins the US presidential election in a little over four months' time, there is likely to be increased pressure from Congress for US troop withdrawals from Western Europe. The US wants to see a less grudging approach to defence spending from the Old World. This is not going to be easy to achieve, when many Europeans perceive the risk of war to be evaporating.

The most lasting single contribution which the WEU could make to Western defence would be to draw France increasingly within a security framework. The recent collaboration betwen France and West Germany on defence has been paralleled (to some extent) by an improved relationship between the defence ministries of Paris and London. It is a natural development for these bilateral contacts to produce a multilateral framework within Europe.

Exactly how multilateral is one of the most delicate problems facing the WEU. Britain will lead the negotiations this year over the accession of Spain and Portugal to the Alliance. There are mixed feelings about the blessings which might accrue. The WEU's big advantage has been that, by containing only countries with similar defence interests in central Europe, it has a natural unity of purpose.

The negotiations must seek to ensure that letting in the Iberian peninsula will truly strengthen the organization. Britain's Foreign Secretary again described the WEU last October as the "arch between Nato's two pillars." It might crumble under the strain if others tried to clamber on top.

As it is, the WEU looks like providing Herr Wörner with comforting support during his tenure of office. He also might reflect that a touch of British pragmatism is probably the best means of keeping the two pillars strong and joined together.

SCHOOL TROUBLE

facilities. In some areas extra clerical help is being provided for the heads. But none of the schemes anywhere in the country comes close to meeting the requirements of the legislation without substantial modifications.

So far there is little evidence that school tenable. Our public health legislation has long imposed a compulsheads and governors are in any position to fulfil the role being demanded by the ory obligation that a whole range of diseases should be notified. Government. Many authorities, it appears, do This is done without any requirenot even seem to be aware of the role they are ment of patient's consent actual going to have to play. They stand accused by or implied, or proof that such was the Audit Commission of failing to face up to for the patient's benefit. the changes ahead. Is there a valid reason for

From the Reverend David Mason Sir, The Rev Richard Jones, President of the Methodist Conference, is a scholar of no mean repute and a practising parson of the utmost integrity. It was therefore the more disappointing to read the account of his presidential address in Saturday's issue (June 25) of The Times. In particular, he stated that "the harsh under-belly of capitalism treats the poor with a mixture of

Now Mr Jones obviously does not vote Conservative, nor is he in sympathy with current Conservative Party policy. In that regard I share his position. However, he seems to say nothing that could not be said equally well by Neil Kinnock, Dr David Owen, or Paddy Ashdown.

contempt and patronising char-

It is this failure in the field of social ethics that characterizes so much contemporary ecclesiastical political utterance. There is no theological depth and therefore no prophetic integrity. The super-ficiality of modern Christian political statement is its own condemnation.

The reason why Archbiship William Temple was taken seri-ously in the early 1940s is precisely because he laid the foundation of basic Christian social principles from which he spoke, and, as a result, there was a clear structure of theological thought. Dean Walter Muelder did exactly the same in his searching political and economic analysis of the United States in the 1950s and 1960s.

Conservative politicians do not pay heed to Church leaders in their attacks on Government policy because what is said differs so little from similar speeches by the Opposition. For example, it is easy for the Methodist Conference to lament the financial crisis that undermines the National Health Service. But why is there no existing Christian critique of the welfare state that would provide firm ground for intelligent and informed debate?

Sir, the President of the Methodist Conference is right to speak his mind on the political climate of contemporary Britain. The tragedy is that he, like so many other distinguished ecclesiastics, does not provide the theological

Aids testing

From Mr T. Mervyn Jones and Dr G. Murray Jones Sir. The legal and medical reasons against routine testing for HIV infection (letter from Messrs Shurman and Sherrard, June 22)

we find unconvincing and un-

Methodist criticism of Tory policy framework to justify such fierce From Mr M. I. Samuels moral indignation. Yours faithfully

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

capital.

sive.

sented.

DAVID MASON, 71 Hamlet Gardens, Hammersmith, W6. June 27.

From Mr A. N. Lindsay

Sir, As one who was born in a Methodist manse I find the reports of the President of the Methodist Conference on the Government's policies inept.

In the 1930s my father's ministry in both rural and urban circuits brought him into close contact with poverty, deprivation, and suffering amongst many of his congregation. For him, the solution lay in socialism and the egalitarian evangelism of the then Dr Donald Soper.

When the welfare state with the National Health Service came to be realities he truly felt a real step forward had been made toward "the Kingdom of God on Earth".

I clearly recall an evening in the 1950s when he returned home, having travelled on a hus. A fellow passenger, an inebriated work-man, had teased him. As he recounted the incident he made the comment, "Now they have everything and what do they spend their wages on - booze, hingo, and the betting shop".

A few years later, shortly before his death. I asked him if he thought his ministry had been worth while. Sadly, the answer was negative,

Negative, Yours faithfully, A. N. LINDSAY, Hanover House, 8/9 Hanover Crescent, Brighton, Sussex. June 27.

From the Director of the Church Society

Sir, It has been a widely-held view, that the influence of John Wesley and the Methodist revival upon the poor and the working classes saved this country in the 18th century from a revolution. The recent remarks of Wesley's present-day successor seem to indicate that it is his object to lead one! What would Wesley think about that? Yours faithfully

DAVID SAMUEL, Director, Church Society, Whitefield House 186 Kennington Park Road, SE11. June 27.

treating an Aids sufferer dif-ferently? The consequences of HIV infection going undetected for partner(s), offspring, employ-ment, life insurance, are far far more serious than disclosure of medical truth.

Wiser nationwide counselling, replacing sensational media propaganda, could possibly lean public

Ilea boarders left out in the cold

pupils who require to be educated

in boarding schools outside the

These children are subject to

statements of special need accord-

ing to procedures laid down by the

Government's 1981 Education

Act and include some of the most

disadvantaged, for whom pro-

vision has to be made. The work

ganise the comprehensive residen-

tial system needed for blind, deaf,

emotionally-disturbed and physically-handicapped children. To replicate even part of the service

borough hy borough would, in addition, be prohibitively expen-

The head teachers of these

schools have developed an inter-

dependent and coherent pattern of

education that serves the whole of

the inner-London area. They fear

that their expertise and quality of

service will not be available in the undiluted form in which the Bill

now before Parliament is pre-

The secretary of state should be

pressed to amend section 144 of the Education Reform Bill to

enable the boarding special schools to remain a unified and

specialised service meeting the

residential needs of all disability

groups, intespective of the bor-

Instead, an educational trust

should be set up to run the existing

institutions. This would maintain

one of the Ilea's outstanding

achievements whilst concom-

Sir, As we expected, the rejection

of the Higginson report [on "slimmed-down" A levels; re-

ports, June 8, 9] has stimulated a great deal of British interest in the

It is difficult to understand why, once again, revision of A-level

education has come to nothing. It is particularly difficult for us to

comprehend as we have already

faced up to the much-quoted

difficulties, as have the 400

schools who follow our pro-

grammes and sit our examina-

Half of these schools in-

cidentally are ordinary State

schools in a range of European and

North American countries, which

have opted for the rigour of the

tions,

international Baccalaureate.

Higginson rejected

From Mr C. D. O. Jenkins

ough in which they live.

itantly relieving the boroughs of a costly and thorny problem.

The fragmentation of the boarding sector would unintentionally cause harm to the group of children who need the most help and care.

Yours etc, M. I. SAMUELS (Chairman, Ilea Boarding Schools Consultative Committee), Enborne Lodge School, Essex Street. Wash Common Newbury, Berkshire. June 29.

of these schools is so specialised School governors that it is impossible to imagine that a single borough could or-

From Mr Phil Woods Sir, All praise to your editorial (June 27) emphasising the need for parents to stand as school gov-ernors. For there to be enough goveroors, however, all parents have to be much better informed. The old ways of informing parents (the bureaucratic language, reli-ance on the vagaries of pupil post, etc) have to go and innovative ways be tried of reaching parents.

In Wales, we are pioneering a free, national guide for parents intended to galvanise them into participating more fully, as well as giving them the information they need. It is written by consumers,

rather than teachers or administrators - though it has widespread support within the education system.

More consumer-led initiatives are sorely needed if the Government's aim of greater parental involvement is to be realised. Yours sincerely, PHIL WOODS (senior research officer), Welsh Consumer Council, Castle Buildings,

Womanhy Street, Cardiff, South Glamorgan. June 27.

testing national systems (including the British one).

As a British citizen I feel a deep sadness that, once again, A-level candidates are being denied a proper education. One had such high hopes that "Higginson" was to be the hreakthrough.

It is particularly sad that, while the whole of the European education system seems closely aware of 1992 and the value of an education which is broad with a strong language component. Britain continues to espouse a form of education for the 16-18 year-old which has been out of date (if it were ever anything else) for a very long time.

Yours faithfully. COLIN JENKINS (Director of Examinations), International Baccalaureate Office, University of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath, Avon. June 21.

Sir, The proposal to abolish the Inner London Education Authority and place education in the hands of the London boroughs fails to take into account the 1,300 15

Foundation for Educational Research that the Education Department and local councils take urgent steps to enrol and train responsible people to undertake the new, enhanced role of school governors. Then on Tuesday the Audit Commission pointed to a serious flaw in the smooth handover of the financial management from the local education authorities to secondary and larger primary schools....

The councils have clearly not understood the full implications of the change. Even those that have begun work on schemes are failing far short of the total revolution envisaged by Mr Kenneth Baker in his Bill to give the schools back to parents and local communities.

Assuming that the Bill becomes law at the end of this month, local authorities will be obliged to submit schemes for the financial management of their schools by September next year. After ministerial approval these would come into full operation in April, 1993. By then governors and the heads will have control of almost every part of the school's operation, from hiring and firing staff to organizing repairs to buildings.

Financial control is the final plank in the reforms. It hands the real control of their schools to the headteacher and school govemors, who will have to decide how the money allocated by the local authority is split between teachers' salaries, books, and everyday costs like heating and lighting.

These school funds can be augmented, for example, by the letting of halls and other

If nothing more is done to plan the changeover, even more responsibility will fall on headteachers who are already having to become school managers as well as educators (In job interviews up and down the country appointment panels are paying almost as much attention to a candidate's ability as a financial manager as they are to his or her educational skills). But even if the head is able to lift the burden from the governors in running the financial side of the school, that is clearly not what the Government had in mind. The demand from Mr Baker is to give power to the parents, not to an overworked headteacher.

The local education authorities, many of them in sympathy with Mr Baker's aims, have fallen short of the reasonable demands put on them. In consultation with the DES and the Audit Commission, they must devise detailed schemes. Parents and school governors must be consulted in deciding the best way of shifting the real power from the town hall to the community.

prepare the ground for what is the biggest change in the running of Britain's schools since 1944. Work must start now before it is too late.

THE OTHER ANC

The African National Congress takes some pride in being the oldest liberation movement in Africa. The respectability that comes with age and a skilful publicity campaign (helped unwittingly by President Botha, who has inflated its reputation for his own ends) has won it recognition in the capitals of the West.

This has not brought it any closer to victory at home. Failure to win the ultimate prize, a return from exile to the corridors of power in South Africa, has set up deep and abiding tensions within the ANC. Its black nationalist and Marxist elements are at odds; so are the old guard and the new, the political strategists and the men of violence.

Those divisions, complex and often contradictory, were doubtless exacerbated by the drubbing it received at the recent conference of the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa. African leaders have grown impatient with the gap between the ANC's persistent failure to live np to its promises and its pretensions to international recognition as the "sole authentic voice of black South Africans".

It is against this background that the apparent contradiction in the latest ANC statements must be seen. The ANC is threatening a guerrilla campaign in Sonth Africa's white suburbs; at the same time it is reported to be offering liberal constitutional proposals designed to win white support. Although these proposals have yet to be published, it is suggested that they represent a major step back from the commitment to a socialist State and the nationalization of South

in arms.

It is not too late to repair the damage and

Africa's mines and industries that were

contained in its "Freedom Charter" of 1955. If the advance publicity is to be believed, the

new guidelines do more than address the concerns of South Africa's business leaders. The promised commitment to a multi-party democracy, a bill of rights, freedom of the press and, crucially, the protection of cultural and linguistic rights, is obviously designed to allay legitimate Afrikaner fears about the future of minorities under majority rule.

Indeed, these guidelines could provide a realistic basis for negotiation with South Africa's present rulers and with other political parties representing that country's fractured communities. At the very least they suggest that the ANC - or an element within it - is prepared to do some strategic thinking about the country's future, rather than rely on the belief that one more bomb blast will breach the walls of the white citadel.

The desire of the strategists to assuage white fears will not succeed, however, while others in the organization remain committed to the tactics of terror. The new proposals will be seen as designed simply to increase the organization's respectability among Western governments.

The ANC's return from exile can be assured only by the readiness of white South Africa to welcome it as a legitimate partner in negotiations about the country's future. It is unlikely to extend that invitation while the organization waves a liberal Constitution in one hand and brandishes a bomb in the other.

Witness to a wreck From Mrs Jov H. A. Bourdillon Sir, I read with great interest the report (June 23) hy Michael Evans on the wreck of the Warren Hastings. My maternal grandfather, Major Franz Piens, who was in The Middlesex Regiment, was a passenger on this ship, together with my grandmother and my aunt, who was then a babe

As children, my grandmother used to regale us with stories of the shipwreck, telling us how she refused to abandon ship until she had finished feeding her baby and had collected up all her jewellery. She also told us of her hazardous descent to safety when her long dress got caught in the rope ladder and she fell into the arms of a seaman in the lifeboat below.

Yours faithfully, JOY H. A. BOURDILLON, The White House, East Common. Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Wartime massacre

From Sir David Napley Sir, My friend, Colonel Draper, is, of course, quite right when he points out (June 30) that it would not be possible to reconstitute the Nuremberg trihunal to try Mohnke for the Wormhoudt massacre. I have never expressed a contrary view and, like Colonel Draper, I consider that the remedy lies with the German Federal Government. Yours truly, DAVID NAPLEY,

107-115 Long Acre, WC2.

Thyssen collection

From Mr Ewald Junge Sir, We have been told, time and again, that Baron Thyssen's art collection is "second only to that of the Queen" among privatelyowned ones. Very well then: do we need to spend a large fortune on it? Do we need the second best, leaving aside for the moment all questions of what we own pub-

I certainly enjoyed the opportunity to see some of the collection at Burlington House earlier this year, and am grateful to The Times for making this possible. This still does not answer the question whether we do not have on permanent display Rembrandts, Caravaggios or even Canalettos and Holbeins enough here in London, let alone elsewhere in the country and in Scotland

Mr Michael Levey's language, as quoted in your leading article (June 25), is perhaps a trifle

programme against generally less opinion to such views, and focus more on the innocent victims who are inflicted by a fatal and horrible disease.

We jointly sign this letter as lawyer and general practitioner because, now, from the touch line, we recognise a state of emergency demanding a united effort, even if some prejudices have to be abandoned for the common good. Yours faithfully. T. MERVYN JONES. G. MURRAY JONES, 38 Fairwater Road, Llandaff, Cardiff. June 24.

From Professor R. B. Heath Sir, Mr Shurman and Mr Sherrard state that anonymised testing (for Aids) is already permissible. If this statement refers to testing undertaken without patients' consent, then it is certainly untrue. The Department of Health has yet to express approval of this method of testing and I am unaware of any other authority even advocating its use.

The report of the working group on the monitoring and surveil-lance of HIV infection and Aids to the DHSS went no further than stating that involuntary unnamed (anonymous) testing must not be ruled out for future consideration.

As one who firmly believes that involuntary anonymous testing is the only sensible way to obtain information on the current prevalence and future spread of HIV infection in this country, I feel it is important to stress that this method has yet to receive official approval, although hopefully this will be forthcoming in the near future.

Yours faithfully RAYMOND HEATH, Department of Virology. St Bartholomew's Hospital 51-53 Bartholomew Close, EC1. June 24.

immoderate; but I see his point. We need (a) to see to it that what we have already got is suitably housed and displayed and (b) to endow a purchasing fund for essential new acquisitions, be they among old or modern masters.

To grab at the Thyssen collection (or accumulation, rather) in lieu of such a strategy seems to me shortsighted. I might add that all of this, again, leaves aside the question of underfunding living arts at the expense of dead ones.

To cite but one example: when it was suggested that the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden needed rebuilding rather than refurbishing, no money could be found from public funds. Indeed, even the refurbishment is only made possible by hiving off part of the site for private development.

Yours truly, EWALD JUNGE, The White House Regent's Park, NWI. June 25.

Estate agents' code

From the Director General of the Office of Fair Trading Sir, Christopher Warman's report (June 27) described proposals for a voluntary code of conduct and the creation of an omhudsman for estate agents. The Office of Fair Trading is watching the develop-ment of these proposals with interest.

The report also mentioned potential dangers to the image of estate agency as a result of "mortgage fraud". Your readers may like to know that, under the Estate Agents Act 1979, the Director General of Fair Trading can make orders against those convicted of fraud, dishonesty, or violence, banning them from engaging in estate-agency work. I have already used those powers in cases involving mortgage fraud.

Moreover, my office has recently written to all chief con-stables to invite their co-operation hy advising the office of cases under investigation or coming to trial. This will help me to act promptly where action is required. I am pleased to say that the initial response has been very positive. It is in everyone's interest to ensure that those who demonstrahly cannot be relied on to deal honestly and fairly with the public are prevented from entering or continuing in estate agency. The order-making powers in the Estate Agents Act provide a means of achieving this, and the Office of Fair Trading always welcomes information, from whatever source, which might help in the effective exercise of those powers. Yours faithfully. GORDON BORRIE. Director General Office of Fair Trading, Field House, Bream's Buildings, EC4.

From Mr Leslie H. Edwards Sir. I would suggest the experts visit the Thyssen collection to see the way it is housed and hung in the simple and elegant Villa Favorita. Many of the pictures are small and can only be appreciated by the flair and considerable details that have gone into housing this superb collection. Again. the setting of the villa on the shores of the lake are much to be admired. They do not need a palace Or a vast gallery.

The Burrell collection in Pollock Park, Glasgow, could well be followed and built in Regent's PARk, for instance, or a similar setting. The Royal Scottish Academy on The Mound, Edinburgh. has excellent taste and decor and certainly knows how to deal with pictures. Perhaps the Prime Minister and Baron Thyssen would like some expert belp from Scotland. Yours faithfully. L. H. EDWARDS,

Brown's Brook Cottage, Fairwarp, Uckfield, Sussex.

Education vouchers

From the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Strathclyde University Sir, Your leader article of June 28, "A bridge of vouchers", is too grudging about this important matter. Vouchers solve many prohlems and not just those of the alternative funding of higher education.

The influence of controlled market forces will be to stimulate change and boldness in an otherwise defensive system of universities and colleges.

More importantly, they will encourage diversity of provision and thereby relieve the monotonous cloning of Oxbridge. That alone is sufficient justification of vouchers.

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The main point, however, is to understand and accept that it was ever foolish to subsidise the supplier rather than the customer. The satisfied intelligent customer is the best safeguard of all that we do, especially with regard to higher education and academic freedom in particular. Yours sincerely, GRAHAM HILLS, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street,

Uneasy on the ear From Mrs Betty Williams

Glasgow, GI.

June 29.

Sir, Never resident in Yorkshire. nor indeed Lancashire, schooled in Nottingham, educated at Oxford, long time domiciled in Hertfordshire, and recently moved to Devon. I nevertheless ran straight through Mrs Hall's examination paper (June 25) at a glance. What then is this mystique about Yorkshire-speak?

Understanding is one thing, but does one find it mellifluous enough to wish 10 use it?

And how stands Mrs Hall on real Geordie? Now there is a mystery!

Yours, I trust respectfully in Queen's English. BETTY WILLIAMS. 4 Warren Park, West Hill. Ottery St Mary, Devon. June 27.

Cut to size

From Mrs Elspeth Walder Sir. Headmasters stuck for a topical punishment at this stage in the summer term might ask their erring pupils to submit a 200-word precis of Mr Gorbachov's speech to the national Communist Party conference (The Times today, page 7).

Yours sincerely. ELSPETH WALDER. 45 Courtenay Street, SEI 1. June 29.

16



COURT CIRCULAR

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE

June 30: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this morn-ing visited the Zoological Gar-dens in Edinburgh to mark the 75th Anniversary of their opening.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mrs Eleanor McLaughlin, the Right Heanor McLaughini, the Kight Hon the Lord Provosi), the President of the Royal Zoologi-cal Society of Scotland (the Viscount of Arbuthnott) and the Director of the Zoological Gar-dens (Mr Roger Wheater).

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh. opened the new Orientation Centre and Administrative Buildings and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Secretary of State for Scotland the Right Hon Mal-colm Rifkind, MP. Minister in Attendance), the Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir Wil-liam Heselfine, Mr Robin Janvrin, and Lieutenant-Com-mander Timothy Laurence, RN were in attendance.

The Earl of Stair had the honour nf being received by The Queen and delivered up the Gold Suck of Office upon relinquisbing his appointment as Captain-General. The Queen's Body Guard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers.

Colonel the Lord Clydesmuir had the bonour of being received hy Her Majesty upon his appointment as Captain-General, The Queen's Body Guard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers and received from Her Majesty the Gold Stick of Office.

Mr William Scott, winner of the annual shooting event of The Queen's Body Guard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty and received The Queen's Prize.

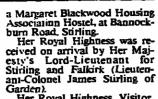
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Graden of the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The Prince of Wales, the Princess Royal, Captain Alexan-der Ramsay of Mar and the Lady Saltoun and the Hon Elizabeth Ramsay of Mar were present

The Queen's Body Guard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, under the command of the Captain-General, Colonel the Lord Clydesmuir, Gold Stick for Scotland, was on duty.

The High Constables of the Palace of Holyroodhouse were on duty.

The Bands of the 1st Banal-ion, The Royal Highland Fu-siliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regi-ment) and the 1st Battalion. The



Mr J.T. Davies and Miss H. Djupso The engagement is announced between Julian Timothy, son of Mrs Maureen Davies, of Chnulex, Geneva, and Mr John Robin Davies, of Bellevue, Ge-neva, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mr H. Divaria of Aurio Garden). Her Royal Highness, Visitor, later visited Strathcarron Hos-pice, Randalpb Hill, Denny. The Princess Royal, attended by the Countess of Lichfield,

by the Countess of Lichneid, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. By command of The Queen, the Lord Beaverbrook (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heath-row Airport, London this after-noon upon the departure of The king and Queen of the Hasthern Sweden. Mr D.J. Edwards and Miss E.J. Overton and Miss E.J. Overion The engagement is announced between Dennis Edwards, FRCS, only son of Mr and Mrs Mansel Edwards, of Harare, Zimbabwe, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Overton, of Wood Lane House, Ivan Buckingshamshim

Iver, Buckinghamshire.

Mr A.D. Graham and Miss J.D. Rankin

The engagement is announced between Alastair, son of Mr I.M. Graham, of Coombe Kea, Corn-wall, and Mrs I.M. Graham, of

Norton sub Hamdon, Somerset, and Janet, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H.C.D. Rankin, of Caroock, Fife.

Mr M.A. Hodgson and Miss N.J. Howland

noon upon the departure of the King and Queen of the Hashem-ite Kingdom of Jordan and bade farewell to Their Majesties on bebalf of Her Majesty. The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Captain Mal-colm Edge, RN (Deputy Master of Toriut House) at the Ma of Trinity House) at the Me-morial Service for Captain Ro-land Watkin. RN whieb was held at St Mary's, Ballaugh, Isle of Man this afternoon.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 30: The Prince Edward, President of the Holborn Great Investment Race, attended a meeting and luncheon at Groueho's, 44 Dean Street, London WI. Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance. His Royal Highness this evening attended the 3rd Computer Industries Charity Ball at Grosvenor House in aid of Young Enterprise. Captain William MeLean was in attendance.

and MISS N.J. Howard The engagement is announced between Michael Andrew, eldest son of Professor and Mrs J. Hndgson, now of Palmerston North, New Zealand, and KENSINGTON PALACE June 30; The Princess of Wales this morning opened the new Fish Market at Newlyn, Nicola Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.L. Howland, of Fort William, Inverness-shire,

Cornwall Mr J. Jeczalik Her Royal Highness subsequently opened the new Renal Unit at the Royal Cornwali Hospital, Treliske, Truro, Cornwall. The Princess of Wales, attended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenan1-

Commander Patrick Jephson, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE June 30: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today visited Coventry and was re-ceived on arrival at Bir-mingham Airport by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of the County of West Midlands (The Earl of Aylesford). Her Royal Highness opened the restored Coventry Canal Basin Warehouses this morning

Basin Warehouses this morning and was later entertained by luocheon at the Council House by the Lord Mayor of Coventry (Councillor A. Waugh).

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon opened the new Day Surgery Unit at the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 1 1988

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D.S. Hooper and Miss C.M. Danbeny The engagement is announced between David, son of Sir Robin

Mr H.C. King and Dr J. McIntyre The engagement is announced between Hugh Cameron, son of Mr and Mrs King, Pickade House, Great Kimble. Buckinghamshire, and Jean, Anna, eldest daughter of Mr and Meintyre and nf Mrs Jean McIntyre, 43 Gilmour Street, Eaglesham, Renfrewshire. Mr P.G. Stickland Hooper, and the late Lady Hooper, and Caroline, daughter nf the late Sir Peter Daubeny and of Lady Daubeny. and of Lady Daubeny. Mr P.G. Collier and Miss R.J. Spittle The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs G.G.H. Collier, of Shantock Lodge, Bovingdon, Herifordshire, and Jayne, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs M.A. Spittle, of Elmbridge, Worcestershire.

Mr M.A. Leadbetter Mr M.A. Leadbetter and Miss D.J. Tarner The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs A.R. Leadbetter, of Highcliffe, Dorset, and Diana, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Dudley-Turner, of Branksome Park, Dorset

Mr J.R. Lowe and Miss C.J. Bushell The engagement is announced between Jonathan, only son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Lowe, of Magagnosc, France, and Chris-tina, only daughter of Mr A.P. Bushell of Thurdertone Devon and Mrs H. Djupso, of Alusjo, Bushell, of Thurlestone, Devon, and Mrs H.R. Timmis, of Bath,

Avon, Mr G.A. Magnus and Miss L.A. Wakefield and Miss L-A. Watercas The engagement is announced between George, son of Mr and Mrs E.J. Magnus, of Stanmore, Middlesex, and Lesley, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.W. Wakefield, of Upperton, West Sussex.

Surgeon Lieutenant (D) J.R. Main, RN

Mr M. Googe and Miss D.A. Wilkins The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Googe, Thorpe Bay, Essex, and Debbie Anne, eldest daughter of the late Mr A.D. Wilkins and of Mrs BJ. Wilkins, Great Wakering, Essex. Maiz, RN and Miss J.A.L. Cheeseman The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Main, of Perth, Western Australia, and Jo-Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Cheeseman, of North Mrs D. Cheeseman, of North

Curry, Somerset. Mr A. Ribaroff

and Miss D.E. Rowley The engagement is announced between Alexander, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. Ribaroff, of Cranbury, New Jersey, and Denise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.W. Rowley, of Chelten-ham, Gloucestershire. Professor N.I. MacKenzie and Dr G.R. Ford

Mr A.J. Ritchie and Miss F.C. Mansfield The engagement is announced between Alistair John, younger son of Mr and Mrs Donald Ritchie, of Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire, and Fiona Caroline, youngest daughter of

the late Mr Louis Mansfield and Mrs Sybil Mansfield, of Epsom, Surrey. Mr J. Jeczalik and Miss J.L. Hill The engagement is announced between Jonathan Edward Ste-phen, youngest son of the late Captain J, Jeczalik and of Mrs N. Jeczalik, of Court Cottage, King's Sutton, Oxfordshire, and Leanna Louise, younget daugh Mr R.G.L. Scovell and Miss S.L. Denny The engagement is announced between Robert Gerald Leeds, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G.F.A.

Scovell, of Stagsdene, Headley Down, Hampshire, and Sally Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.R. Denny, of Pool Park, St Tudy, North Cornwail, Joanna Louise, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs George R. Hill, of 23. Sheffield Terrace, London, W8.

Birthdays today Today's royal Sir Alan Campbell, diplomat, 69; Miss Leslie Caron, actress, engagements

69: Miss Leslie Caron, actress, 57; Miss Olivia de Havilland, actress, 72: Mr Trevor Eve, actor, 37; Lady Faulkner of Downpatrick, 63; Sir Colin Fig-ures, civil servant, 63; Lord Gisborough, 61; Mr Hans Wer-ner Henze, composer, 62; Air Chief Marshal Sir Anthony Heward, 70; Licutenant-Colonel Sir John Hupo, former Gentle, The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will arrive at the Graham Institute, West Linton, at 10.45.

The Prince of Wales, President of Scottish Business in the Community, will open Stirling Enterprise Park at 10.30; Alloa Business Centre at 11.45; and Sir John Hugo, former Gentlewill visit Glentothes New Town

Sir John Hugo. former Gentle-man Usher to The Queen, 89; Lord Irving of Dartford, 70; Viscount Leverhulme, 73; Mr Carl Lewis, athlete, 27; Sir Kenneth Lewis, former MP, 72; the Marquess of Linlithgow, 42; Mr Frederic Lloyd, vice-presi-dent, Royal Academy of Music, 70; Miss Jean Marsh, actress, 54; Will visit Glentothes New Town at 1.15 in its fortieth anniver-sary year. The Princess Royal will open the Akexander Donald building at Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, at 10,30; and, as President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, Will visit Kinloch Anderson in President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will visit Kinloch Anderson in Edinburgh at 2.30. Princess Margaret, President of the NSPCC, will visit the Border Counties' Group Child Protec-tion Team in Llanthony Road, Gloucester at 2.30; and will attend a ball at Overbury Court, Tewkesbury, at 8.20 in aid of the NSPCC.

OBITUARY MARCHESA IRIS ORIGO

rural society.

responsibility.

touching.

unfailing sense

Byron biographer who helped war's victims :

Marchesa Iris Origo, DBE, who died on June 28, aged 85, was a writer of great distinc-tion. She was best known for her biographical studies of Byron and the Italian poet Leopardi, but her other historical more are fine cram. Mr P.G. Stickland and Miss H.S. Shirley The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Ian Stickland, of Broughton, Cambridgeshire, and Henrietta, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Shirley, of Ragged Appleshaw, Hampshire. historical works are fine examples of scholarship, and her account of her experiences in the Second World War, War in the Val d'Orcia, gives a vivid picture of life during the conflict.

In that moving book she described how a procession of people ranging from wretched Italian children, elderty people fleeing from the cities, Jews, Italian soldiers and escaping British prisoners of war all passed through her house raising for her every day conflicting duties while as a backdrop the Germans, the partisans and the Allies disouted Italian soil.

Iris Origo was, in all senses of the word, an aristocrat. She loved what was best, and sought to achieve it in her own work. She was also an aris-

Her father, Bayard Cutting, came from one of those old American families so often described by Edith Wharton, and the this Cutting and part of Iris Cutting's youth was spent in his large, friendly home on Long Island. She had, however, been born

She had, however, been born in Birdlip, Gloucestershire. The Cutting family, al-though unquestionably rich, had a strong sense of social responsibility. All her uncles and aunts devoted themselves the company high group. to some high cause. This feeling of daty remained uppermost in Origo's charac-ter, and directed her life. The marriage took place on June 30, in Westminster Abbey be-iween Professor Norman Mackenzie and Dr Gillian

Her mother was a daughter of Lord Desart, an Anglo-Irish peer, and after Lady Sybil Cuffe had married Bayard Cutting they lived in the Villa Medici on the hillside of Fiesole, where she spent a somewhat unhappy adoles-cence, indulging the whims of her spoilt and selfish mother. But life in Florence enabled her to study the classics from a great teacher, Professor Solone Monti. She learnt to love the Greek and Latin poets and developed a sense of

Scholarship. of Byron's daughter Allegra Someone who knew her in (1935), and this led on to what the early 1920s might have is probably her best-known predicted for her the headship work, the story of Byron and of a Cambridge college. In- la Guiccioli, called *The Last*

shire-born actor who has died in New Hampshire, at the age of 84, spent most of his career in the American theatre, most of the last period in his own one-man programme on Bernard Shaw, from their houses. The House

IVs were won by Dr D. Harri-Though he had half a dozen son's, who also retained the Aquatic Cup. In the final of the House Cricket Mr R.O. Quibell's defeated Mr NJ.T. Jaques's by three wickets. full Shavian parts during his minor parts at Stratford-uponlife, ranging between Dubedat Avon, directed by Bridges-and Doolittle, he is remem- Adam. His London debut bered especially for his one- came that autumn at the man show, The Bernard Shaw Court Theatre in

Attachment (1949). Here again her knowledge of Italian prej-udices and family feeling Ŷ allowed her to enter into the subject as the ordinary English biographer of Byron could not have done.

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She subsequently wrote a book entitled The Merchant of Prato which, in spite of laborious research, is of interest chiefly to scholars and a book on the world of San Bernardino.

Bernardino. Later, in a more relaxed mood, she wrote a charming account of her life and in-terests, *Images and Shadows*, and compiled an anthology, The Vagabond Path, that shows her width of reading in six languages, and also reveals her character. Although

stead she married in 1924 a ÷. handsome Italian, the Marchese Antonio Origo, and together they decided to live in one of the poorest and most perceptive of the finest shades of beauty in language, she remained chiefly interested in barren regions of southern moral, human and social problems.

Monte Amiato, and spend what little money had then come to her from the Cutting During the war she was already looking after or-phaned Italian children, startfortune on reclaiming the land, rebuilding the peasants' houses, and creating a thriving ing up a home for them adjacent to her farm and this she continued till the 1960s. It Iris Cutting of the Villa was very largely her private charity. For her relief work in Medici had to give up her intellectual interests, and learn harsh facts of country war-torn villages she received the Gold Medal of the Italian Red Cross, as she was created a DBE for helping escaping life, which she did with her of British PoWs.

After the disastrous floods 4. In 1933 a tragedy occurred in her life; her little boy, Gianni, died, and, in order to occupy her thoughts, she turned back to her early in Florence in 1966 Iris Origo helped save ancient books and manuscripts from the waters and became involved in international rescue fund-raising interest in writing, beginning, with an account of her son, efforts.

In her later years she suf-fered a second tragedy. Her which was privately printed and is almost unbearably husband had a stroke, which Her first published book was on Leopardi. She loved his poetry, and his unhappy life was, at that time, sympaleft him half paralysed and incapable of the life of an active country gentleman. This she bore without com-plaint, but it gradually wore her down, and prevented her thetic to her. Her knowledge of the classics, and her experifrom writing the books which ences of the dreariness of she knew she still had in her. Italian provincial life, all com-He died in 1976. bined to make this a model

She published in 1984 A Need to Testify: Four Por-traits, in which she described four people, all known personally to her, who had resisted Fascism in Italy in the days of Mussolini.

She was not an easily accessible person, but her small group of friends were devoted to her.

BRAMWELL FLETCHER

introduction, which she was

later to expand and improve.

Leopardi was well received,

and she began to think of

Her next book was a study

herself as a writer.

Bramwell Fletcher, the York- as Dubedat in The Doctor's drama of The Chinese Bun-Dilemma that Fletcher began galow (1929). his association with Shaw.

Between 1956 and 1961, as understudy to Rex Harrison, he acted Higgins in the New York production of My Fair Lady on over 200 occasions.

a Fellow in 1960.

He appeared during 1927 in

He was also becoming known as well in silent films.

He left for New York in 1929 where his friend Laurence Olivier was acting

During the early 1930s he was in Hollywood films; but after a difference with Sam Goldwyn he went back to New York and remained there, or ir, for almost the rest of his life, appearing with many major actresses. Fletcher was married four times, latterly to Lael Wertenbaker.

Dalton, Father Barry Hallett Captain Ivan R.J. Rudd, RAC, was best man. Eton College Summer Half at Eton College Summer Half at Eton College closes today, There are 269 boys leaving, including the Captain of the School, W.H.H. Recce, KS, and the Captain of the Oppidans, M.N.H. Hoffman, OS, Mr A.G. Ray, Mr D.S. Shawcross, Mr K.R. Spencer and Mr W. Winter are leaving Eton; Mr J. W. Roberts and Mr D. J. S. Guilford are retiring from their houses. The House

Mr A.D.C. Rudd and Miss A.R. Peel

Ford.

Anna Rebecca Peel, second daughter of the late Mr R. Peel

officiated.

and Mrs R. Campbell-Scott, of

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 25, in St Law-rence's Abbey, Ampleforth, of Mr Alastair Douglas Cleary Rudd, second son of the late Major D.H.C. Rudd, and Mrs F.F.A. Rudd, of Exeter, to Miss Anna Rehaved Deel second

Humber was best man.

Marriages Mr C.S. Hopkinson and Miss C.A. Bennett The marriage took place on Saunday, June 25, at St Nicho-las' Church, Studland, Dorset, between Mr Christopher Hankingen er of state

Hopkinson, son of the late Brigadier Harry Hopkinson and of Mrs Hopkinson, of Woolstone, Oxfordshire, and Miss Caroline Bennett, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Bennett, of Kingswood, Surrey. The Rev Frank Scammell officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sarah Wilcock, Alastair Whitfield and Miss Gillian Bennett. Mr Christopher

Gordon selections	Highlanders of music.	played	
C1- 1-1	T		

Sir Iain Tennant, as Lord High Commissioner to the Gen-eral Assembly of the Church of Scotland, had the honour of being received by The Queen this evening.

The Prince of Wales, President. Scottish Business in the Community, this morning visited the Edinburgh Venture Enterprise Trust at 30 Rutland Square, Edinburgh.

His Royal Highness, Presi-dent, Scottish Business in the Community, subsequently vis-ited the Wester Hailes Employ-ment Initiative at Wester Hailes, Edinhurgh.

Major Christopher Lavender was in attendance. The Princess Royal this morning opened Broom Court,

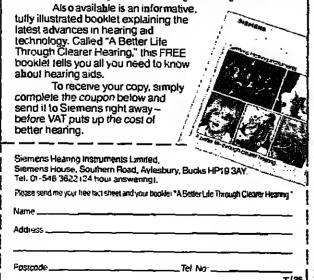
The Princess of Wales celebrates her birthday today. Lord and Lady Cullen of Ashbourne are overwhelmed hy the kindness of their friends on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary, and ask their patience for individual response.

SIEMENS

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Did you know that VAT will soon be applied to hearing aids? At the moment they are exempt from VAT, but soon this situation will change.

Siemens, the world's largest manufacturer of hearing aids, have prepared a helpful fact sheet explaining the implications of the change and containing other important information for everyone considering a hearing aid.



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Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Whitehead, General Sir Thomas Pearson, 74; Miss Joan Sadler, former principal, Cheltenham Ladies College, 61; Mr Peter Walwyn, racehorse trainer, 55; the Very Rev Alan Webster, former Dean KENSINGTON PALACE June 30: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Friends of Gibraltar Heritage Society, this morning received Sir Eldon Griffiths, General Sir William Jackson, Mr Sam Alper and Mr Michael of St Paul's, 70. Dinners Company of Tin Plate Workers Welbank alias Wire Workers The Lord Mayor, accompanied The Duchess of Gloucester, by the Sheriffs, was a speaker at

Patron of Papworth and Enham Foundation for Handicapped People, today opened Southhrook Field housing development, Papworth Village Seulement, Cambridgeshire. a dinner given by the Company of Tin Plate Workers alias Wire Workers at the Mansion House last night. Mr R.H. Boissier, Master, presided. Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Euan McCorquodale, travelled in an aircraft of The Royal Ashdown Forest Golf

Queen's Flight. Reception

Prime Minister

The Prime Minister was host at a reception held yesterday at 10 Downing Street to mark the golden juhilee of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service.

celebrated at a dinner held last night at the club. The Captain, Mr Patrick Shovelton, proposed the bealth of the guests and Sir Oliver Chesterton replied. Clubs and societies from all over the world attended. Coincidentally, the Ladies Club celebrated the centenary at the Ashdown Forest Hotel. The Lady Captain, Mrs Tamsin Timpson, wel-comed the guests and Miss Enid

Royal Navy

1, 1988

Engineering

Seaman

Wilson replied, Mrs Carol Larkin also spoke. College of William and Mary in College of William and Mary in Virginia Professor Timothy J. Sullivan. Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary, Virginia, United States, presided at a dinner beld last night at Drap-ers' Hall, by permission of the Master and Wardens. The Mar-shall-Wythe Medallion was pre-sented to Professor H.L.A. Hart, QC, by Professor Paul A. LeBel.

Memorial services Sir Athelstan Caroe

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Athelstan Caroe was beld yesterday at Liverpool Parish Church, Canon Nicholas Frayling. Rector of Liverpool, officiated. Mr Fred Caroe, son, read the lesson and Mr Richard Ellis. Chairman of TSB Scot-

land, gave an address. The Ambassador of Iceland was The centenary of Royal Ashdown Forest Golf Club was attended. Among those present Lady Caroe (widow), Mr Andrey Caroe and Mr Patrick Caroe isons Miss Claritista Caroe idauginter), Mr Fred Caroe (dauginter), Mr Ford Caroe (dauginter), Eliza beth Caroe (granddauginter), WETC'

Mr Russell Harty A memorial service for Mr Russell Harty was held yes-terday in Blackburn Cathedral Canon G.A. Williams officiated assisted by Canon M. Taylor. Canon B. Beaumont and Canon

J. Hirst. Mr Philip Johnston, Head-master of Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Blackburn, Grammar School, Blackburn, read the lesson and Mr Hugh Williams, Head of Broadcast-ing, BEC North West, read from The Life of the World to Come by Henry Barclay Swete. Mr Michael Parkinson gave an address. The Rev N. Daniels, Chaplain of Giggleswick School, the Rev G.W. Betteridge and Canon T.J. F. Heighway were robed and in the Sanctuary.

Supply and Secretariat

Michaelmas Half begins on September 5.

David Watt **Memorial Prize**

The first David Watt Memorial The first David Watt Memorial Prize, sponsored by Rio Tinto Zinc in bonour of the political columnist of The Times, who dicd last year, was awarded yesterday. The £2,000 prize for "an outstanding contribution towards the clarification of international and political is-sues" went to Mr Edward Mortimer, formerly of The Times and now with The Finan-cial Times, for articles on socialism in Western Europe.

socialism in Western Europe. • The Inquiring Eye, the Writ-ings of David Watt, was pub-lished yesterday by Penguin, £9.95.

St Godric's College, London

The college open day for current students and their parents will be held today at the White House, 82, Fitzjohn's Avenue,

at 3.00 pm. The principals of the college, Sir John and Lady Loveridge and Mr M.W. Loveridge and members of the staff will attend.

Service dinner

Air Headquarters Cyprus Air Vice-Marshal A.L. Roberts was the principal guest at a dinner held last night in the Officers' Mess, Episkopi, to mark the disbandment of Air Headquarters Cyprus. Wing Commander R.A. Camping pre-sided. Air Commodore R.P. O'Brien, Air Officer Command-ing Cyprus, and Air Coming Cyprus, and Air Com-modore R.J. Offord were among those present

NCS branch

CAPTAIN: D.C. MacDe

Story, done first in 1964 at a Komisargevsky's production Dublin premiere before its of Paul I. He had three or four Dublin premiere before its long life throughout the West End parts, including a

United States. run with Matheson Lang as It was at the Shubert in 1941 Harold Marquess in the melo-

FRANCISZKA THEMERSON From 1951 a member of the

Franciszka Themerson, a Polish-born London painter died on June 29, a day after her 81st birthday. Born in Warsaw, she stud-

and at the Academy of Fine Arts and started her career there in 1931, painting and illustrating books for children. She also made experimental avant garde films in collabora-

tion with Stefan Themerson, whom she married in 1931. In 1937 the Themersons

moved to Paris where Franciszka continued painting and illustrating childrens books.

occasions at the Gallery One in London, and she showed at the New Gallery in Belfast in After the fall of France in 1940 she escaped on board a Polish troopship to where her husband joined her in 1942. From then on the lived in London a show at the Whitechapel a show at the Whitechapel 1975, 1966, and at the Richard Demarco Gallery in Edin-Gallery in London, in 1975, and her work was also seen in the Gaberbocchus Press of which Franciszka was art New York, Paris and Stockdirector. holm

Kurt Raab, the German film actor and director who had a long collaboration with the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder, died on June 28. He had recently completed a film about Aids, from he had been suffering since 1986.

Born in Bergreichenstein, Czechoslovakia, in 1941, he was a props master for stage and television before joining Fassbinder in 1970. He worked on most of the Fassbinder films thereafter, either as designer, assistant director or actor.

Among his acting roles was the lead in *Tenderness of the* Wolves. He also appeared in films by other directors, including Hans-Jurgen Syberberg's *Hitler*.

MR LIONEL CAREY

Mr Lionel Carey, headmaster of Bromsgrove School from 1953 to 1971, has died at the age of 77. He was previously Society of Industrial Artists and Designers, she was elected assistant master at Christ's Hospital.

In 1952 she designed masks for a reading of Alfred Jarry's Carey's qualities of eccen-Ubu Roi at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London. In 1963-64 she detric competence, energy, de-pendability and his whimsical musings, whisky in hand, around the fire of an evening signed costumes and sets for a production of the play in Stockholm, and in 1966 she will be treasured by his designed costumes and sets for friends.

production of Brecht's He was born in Sherborne and died there, but it was the Threepenny Opera in Stockholm. She had shows on three philanthropic principles of Christ's Hospital and its vision of education that were nearest to his heart.

His wife, Mary, and their two sons survive him.

Sverre Riisnaes, who served as Justice Minister in the puppet Quisling government of Norway during the Second World War, died on June 29,

at the age of 90. Unlike Quishing himself, Riisnaes escaped the firing squad after the Allied liberation in 1945 by pleading insanity at his trial. He spent 13 years in a mental asylum before being released, and lived out the rest of his life in a

suburb of Oslo. Riisnaes remained un-repentant about his actions.

Half-yearly promotions in the Forces

N: S Lyons: T A W Lewis, NDER: C C C Sharp: C M Gali; M E C Brown; J A The provisional Royal Navy and Royal Marines selections SURGEON COMMANDERIDE D M for promotion on the General List to date June 30, 1988, are CAPTAIN: P J Nicholas: J W S Medica confirmed with the exception of Lieutenant Commander M. G. Thomas, Royal Navy GL(S) SURGEON Hart. COMMANDER: P L Stubbs: A J Vomen's Royal Naval Reserve HEF OFFICER: M T Cooper L W RST DIFFICER: M Ewers: L W Offic: S A Newcombe: A J Roberts: who has declined promotion. Medical CAPTAIN. M P W H The following provisional selec-tions have been made for COMMANDER: R Adley: T J R Francis: R J Clark. promotion to date December **Royal Air Force** Dental URCEON CAPTAINID: R S The Ministry of Defence an-nounces the following RAF Promotions, all effective from Seaman CAPTAIN: M D MacPherson: P E du Vn.Her. R S Wraith: W M Casswell: C D B Robinson: T M Matterman; J E K B Robrisson: T M Matterman; J E K Moore: R J Lippatt. OMMANDER. J P Templeton: C A Manning: J Paton: M K Barriti; A B Lawrence: C A Hotegon: R H Mitchell: D J Sayer, A T Weich: J A Mitchell: D J Sayer, A T Weich: J A Mitchell: D J Sayer, A T Weich: J A Laboret T J A Porsier: C G B Mather C H T Clasyfor: D C M Fernaconik J Parris: S C Marlin: A J D Somerville: T J H Laurence. SURGEON COMMANDER(D); M W **Royal Marines** Promotions, all effective from July J. Air Rauk Promotions Air Cosmoders to Air Vict Marshal D D Crwys Williams, J H Harts. Group Gaptain to Air Commoders B B Bait A J Parts, M J Cabson: P Dodworth; R P D'Brien, T C R Osborn, W MCC Rac: I D Macradyen; R BDactett: A J Lowery; J B Main; V B Houckett: A J Lowery; J B Main; V EL: R A Hooper. NANT COLONEL: M R L N M Hall. V N Rowe: W M McDermott: Royal Navai Reserve The fullowing provisional selec-tions have been made for promotion to date September 30, 1988. General Duties Branch General Daties Branch Wing Communities Ib Group Captain A A Nicholson: P N Presland: B D Betlerion: K B Moore, J H Thomapon; 1 M Siewart: B E A Pegnali: M J Gunningham: J C French. Squathon Lender to Wag Communder" R J Ousion: O McL Paton: P J Wrightom: D P E Siraw: A B Wath Boytout: C P Abert 1 M Johnson: G R Armshur P W D Trutter C J Communder Highlan: 2 P Ton: R I. S M Tickner: A P Masterton K R C Balley: A J H Burbridge Smilh, K.R.C.Balley: A.J.H.Burbinage: F.B.Munao. COMMANDER: R.O. Harbroc-Bush: R. P. Stemon: J. Long: R.W. Allon: R.J. Buller: P.M. Egerion: P.V. Huml; R. Madog: N.J. P. Bermuer: T.R.Chapman. J.R.Townmend, G.H.Fabilan: A. Wallis: R.L. Warme: A.B.Hostinas: P. Woodlogs: J.B.H. Bunns: W.D.M.Fairbairn: O.P. Curv. Seaman CAPTAIN: P S Albertini, D A Carr: C J P Hall: P A Woods. COMMANDER: J H P McFadyen: C J Roberts: F J Steele: J C F Sloy. Engineering COMMANDER: ':

es: G P Collins: P J Robute: 0 K L Donnell: R D Thompson: A P T in: G A Coote: A P N Lambert: R M wrmas: D W Rees: N R Wood: R W cph: M Prissics: A M Morris: T C wieft: H E L Berestord: M C Magna tenant to Separation Hutti I Welf; D L Mooney; L J I Gardenoar; A C W larnard: J F French: K C Locke: T J Oswald: J R Rarling: T P Conion: R H A H Jukes; A M J Davy; COMMANDER: J Matt I Jukes: A M J Davy: J E Rochinson: R D erron: P J Call: T R M Pollit: J C Eastry: alle: D H Patterson: D In: R J Bennet: J C Vardeal: J A Hill: M C Vardeal: J A Hill: M C

1: PM C Participation: arber: P J DMason: n: T J Kerss: J Stinton: r B W Turner: A F Wal Soliedge: C M

General Duties (Ground) Branci

Commission to Group Capitale Churchill: N J Buckley. from Lander to Wing Commission Sariang: G W House: R B Curtis rner: P R Carter: T A Davisor Vani.

Photographic Interpretation Branch

Wilkins: A M Bouchard. M R er Branch

nder to S

A Hobart -E Whitehead: J Gray: M E Whitehead: J Gray: M Houghty: R T Dhron: A C Gales: G Mackay: P S Lamber R | Taylor G Mackay: D S Lamber R | Taylor Mackay: D S Lamber R | Taylor Mackay: D S Lamber R | Taylor Richards: D M Richards: D EJH A R

CIDC

Supply Branch

Wing Commander to Group Cap R Dison; J Maci Drysdale. Squadron Leader to Wing Come P C Knight: T Rowe; P B Me Flight Liestement to Squadron Lond J Bell: N W Cromarty: A B Swift

Administrative Branch Commission in Group Captain O Calvins: B Johnson: P M Ha Princhard: A F Short P Turkin adar to when Constitute arrays when Constitute Constitute S Protect A Response J Harring R D Statistic C B Pears Sectiones K D Statev N M. Mar

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Medical Branch

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Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service un Lender te

A MOTT V M Hand: R H Willie Medical Technician Branch -

tred Londor to Wing Ci

S C Fuller; R C Moore D C Cameron: P nder to

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

"I (Wistom) lead to the way of righ-insustant, in the maint of the paths of pulgement." Proverbe 8.20 SULLY On June 28th 1988, after a short illness at Torbuy Hospital, But William George, beloved husband of Puess, deur father of Jinnay, Mollie, Rodney and Chris. Sadly missed by his many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral service at All Saint's Church, Torre. Torquay, at 2.15pm Taeoday July 30t, followed by crumation. Flowers to Torbay and District Finneral Service. Wellswood, Torquay. FOR SALE WANTED OVERSEAS TRAVEL FOR SALE RENTALS IN THE MATTER OF MALSEN INSULA-TION & ENGINEERING CO. LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSULVENCY ACT 1946 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above-named Company. which is being volventarity would up, are required, op or before the 29th day of July 1968, to send to that field formames and sumante, their addresses and descriptions, rul particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses and descriptions, ful any, to the undersigned Keith David Goodman, FCA 30 Easthourne Terrace, London W2 GLF, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice to writing from the call Liquidator, are, per-sonaly or by their Solicitors, in come to and prove their debts or claims at such the and place as shall be specified in such motice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribu-tion make before such debts are proved. Dated this 23 day of June 1988 Keith Devid Goodman FCA Liquidator BIRTHS WIMBLEDON ACCESS *IT'S ALL AT* BIRMINGHAM Finals, Tel.01 253 0106. TRAILFINDERS ARCINER - On June 26th, 1988, Westminster Hospital, to Amande cale Nizon) and Hugh, a daughter. WINKLEDONL 2 seals for main for Mens Final. tel. (0273) 506670. TICKETS TICKETS CITY CENTRE Worldwide low cost flights The best - and we can prove ti 260,000 chents since 1970 CURRENT BEST BUYS AROUND THE WORLD FROM ETTO WINNELEDON TICKETS - A pair indies day final-centre court. Private sale 01-804-3724 Luxury waterfront 2 bed NEED ALL appartment. fully furnished. of particular interest to com-OUR COMPANY HAS *BALDWYN - On June 23rd, to Katheyn and Tony, a daughter, Grace, a singr for James, Wallswood, Torgany. JONESTON - On June 28th pascetulty at home, Janos M.C. M.B.C.M.B. F.F.A.B.C.F. aged 71 yrass of Doberoft Md, Sheffield, The dearly local hustand of Peggy and loring father of Jans, Hamsth, Roderick, Mchael and David, Rapulan Maye at 10un on Monday July 4th at 52 William's Courch, Ecclassil Rd, fol-lowed by cremation at liam, Family Nowed by cremation at liam, Family Nowed by cremation in Hustiffer Wood crumationian in list. To the Cardiac Research Unit, Narth-ern General hospital, Sheffield. WOOS. Torgency. A QUANTITY OF WIMBLEDON SYDNEY/MELBOURNE 6413 E573 PERTH E396 E600 AUCKLAND £431 C500 BANCKOK 6220 £402 HONG KONG £248 £496 SINGAPORE £231 £462 erating within the area. £850 per month. EXCESS TICKETS TICKETS General Hospital, to Linda (née Thurston) and Philip. a designer, Kale Louise. FLATSHARE FOR SALE AT Top prices paidas always PRICES TO SUIT
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Forowal at Douglas Cramatorium un Wednesday July 6th at 2.00pus, Family flowers only pinnse, doualisms to St. Faragin Lintited, 6 Main Road, Onchan, Douglas, Englishes to E. Faragin Lintited, 6 Main Road, Onchan, Douglas, Englishes to E. Faragin Tel: 01 821 6616 CAMPDEN - 2 mas in confortable has, close to mas, £50, £54 pw enci. Tel 0993 812225 or 01 267 4919. CROUCH - On June 25th 1998 to Peter and Elaine (née Buotist) in Bantury, a daughter, Lugren Entran. BAVHES - On 29th June 1986 to June Sate Anthroy-Pietcher) and Jointhan 8 son James Bohgt or 828 0495. 01-304 5610 CHICAGO £169 £286 TRAILFINDERS 32-48 Earls Court Rel London W8 6EJ OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT Son 10-2 (Telasties only) Longheeu Flights 01-937 5400 184 Amorbe Flights 01-937 5400 184 and Business Cass 01-938 3444 Government Netwood/Bondiad ABTA IATA ATOL 1458 IN THE MATTER OF HALSEN INSULA-TION & ENGINEERING CO. LIMITED All CC's accepted efficiently, Contact us today. IN THE APATTER OF THE INSERT INSERT TION & ENCINEERING CO. LINKTED IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY IN CONTINUES 1986 IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY IN CONTINUES 1986 IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY IN CONTINUES IN THE INSOLVENCY IN THE INSOLVENCY PREDITION IN CONTINUES IN THE INSOLVENCY OF MERSEN, LOOPARD CHIES & CO. 30 Data Hearts Loopard Chiefs & CO. 30 Data Hearts Loopard Chiefs & CO. 30 Data Hearts Loopard Chiefs & CO. June 1988 Dated this 23rd day of June 1989 Keim David Goodmain. FCA. Liquidator Leonard Chiefs & CO Charised Accountants PO Box 603 CASEDEN TOWN NW1 o/r to bright spe cloux flat. V.essy access city & W.End &Topwine. 409 0346 (D) 284 0932 (H) Ouraishi Constantine 01-303 8305 (T) 01 244 7353 20 WARREN STREET WIMBLEDON CHESWICK 3rd pers. 0/r in spacious mail somethe. CH, mod cons. Gdn. £54 pv excl. 01-846 9977 x278/210 4-6pm DEBENTURES CLAPHAM - Superb 2 bed flat in perite boose overlooking the Common, £140 pw. Tel: 01 894 5248. studio Nan studiet. Long let. 590 pw. Tet: 01-348 4901. 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Licensed hasovency Practitionest of Leonard Curits & Co., whose address is above, will provide the creditors free of charge with sich infor-mation as to the company's affairs as the creditors may reasolubly require until the Shi day of July 1988 A Wood - Director WE COLLECT 01-935 4679 unusually large kitchen/diner. The flat is impercably lurnished with a delight-ful almosphere. £425 pw. 221 §244 (T) FINALE to share attractive flat in West Ken mannion block, use of all facilities, own beform, £38 pw. Tel duy 01.362 8432 or after 7pm 01.385 5982. Tel: 01-587 0262 HELINGTON Lovely 1/f 2 bod flat over-tooking gardens. 3 mins rube. Excel cond. £190pw. Drory Estates 379 4810 or 01-582 7819 **WIMBLEDON** AATMATES Selective Sharing. Well es-inhished introductory service. Please telephone for appointment: 01-589 5491, 313 Brumpton Road. SW3. CHEAP FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE TICKETS SUGAR BABIES ALINGTON N1 Carden flat in comfort-able detached house. Close city. 2/3 persons. E160pw incl CH and hot water. 01 607 9844 t Long Hauls 01 930 1366 Leginarined, Surrey, KT22 GND. MURICAY - On 29th June, pescriptly at Destribut Housini, Phynouth, Valler Alexander (Paddy) formarily of Clendaragh, Tavistock Road, Pornouth, Beloved Rusband of Parn, dearest father of Biddy, Vicky, Simon and Anthony and wonderhul grandfather of Alcs, Churlotta, Alexander, Tom and Emily, Devoted and much loved doctor in Pyrnouth for 40 years, Funeral Thisdy July Sth. Service at: SI Pelse's Roman Catholic Clearch, Crownhill, Pyrnouth at noot, followed by private Cremetion, Family Dowers only please, but if desired donations made paybale to The Malernity Find, Freedom Field Hospital, may be sent to Walker Parnon, The Fin, 702 Bindshead Road, Crownhill, Pyrnouth, Tel: Origz 757675 FINEST DEBENTURE * USA/Canada 01 930 2455 FULHAR Proflemale to share charming sunny first Boor fial. Own room. N/5 £55 pw excl. Tel. 01 731 6765 even. FIRST NIGHT TICKETS HOLDERS SEATS AVAILABLE EVERYDAY, ★ First/Club 01 930 4001 CHARMENTON - Quiet garden square. Goas hube, Bright nawfy det s/c fist. Dol bed, badh, living rm/Atl. £100 pw. Tel: 01-735 6037 iw) / 735 9034 (h). WANTED URGENILY * Aust/Far East 01 930 7162 FOR SAVOY THEATRE. FULNAM Dole rm. bath ensuits. large ise near tube, all mod cons, \$100 pw. Tel 01-283 7363 day 01-736 6202 eves Dial 100 and ask for freeph 01 930 2457 * Europe AUGUST 31st. COOK'S SEATFINDERS HAYMARKET TRAVEL 23 Haymarkel, London SWIY 4DG. Teles: 936605 HAYMAT G CONDUCTION Picesani convenient ground floor flat. 2 Beds. hull moderniced. Co Let. suitable visiting ac ademic. £140 pw.Tet: 01 735 5982. AMPSTEAD Tidy reliable professional F to share fully equipped luxury flat. Own befurn/bafturn. Close Swim Collage hibe, £100 pw excl. 01 580 0309 (days). **Reply to BOX B18** WIMBLEDON TICKETS AVAILABLE ALL DAYS CENTRE COURT 4 COURT 1 01-584 9186 01-584 9124 01-582 9466 Eures KENSINGTON MEWS Newly furnished 1 bedrm, bathrm. kit, integ gge, co. let. £150 pw. Tel: 01 878 4310 (T) HERNY HELL SE24 - Los furn room to Candy has Close to shops and station. 8 mine Victoria/City. N/S. £80 pw incl bills. Tel: 01-735 8881. UP, UP & AWAY London/NY Concorde Rin £2,650. Int Class £1.750 Natrobi WIMBLEDON KINCSTON HILL Loss Dat. Dale bed. dis-ing rm, inge, kit, bach, wc. £110 pw Prof executive/exec & wife. 942 5846 Nairobi Jo'burg Dar E1.730 Bombay Defini LA/New York Miami se Pome suschoalts) Cairo SCHOATE- 2 Prof Males- Pref N/smkg. (Tube/bus to City/ W.End) Own rms to ge lux 5-bed Hise. All New Mod Comes/ Furniti 265 pp.pwk. 01-341 2839 TICKETS NORTH SECONDENCE a WIE Second (NORTH SERVOR SWI Resultanty prived maisonetite in stoel location of Stoare 5 & within miss of Knightheridge table. Lee high cellinged recep overload-ing 50 garden. loe kit/ bitsat. 2 beds. beth. £225 pw. Cooles 828 8251 01-582 8466 Eves ngkok kok more/Hoos Kong va Kashmir (Househoak) TEL: 01 255 2298 FLAMINOO TRAVEL 60 Tottenham Court Rd, London W1P 9RH FAX: 01 580 7418 WANTED (T) HONGATE Prof person required to abare hug field, own double rim. + Naundry facil-tiles, 7 mins walk from hube. \$75 pw excl. Tel 01-340 2627 all day. For major UK company, top prices paid, discretion assured on CHECKTERIDGE SW3. In a first class po-sition. a completely refurblehed 2 dble bedra filst stunningly arranged with an-ique furmiture. Direct access to gardens. £376 pw. 221 8244 T Pymouin. Tel: 0782 787676 MOSITINGALE - On June 18th, at Mavalan Rest Home, Clarchon, Phillis Edith aged 85, formerly of Mord. Chigwell and Finden Valley Worthing. Widow of Maryyn Armond and loving mother of Trevor. Puneral at City OI London Crematorium on Friday July 80h at 2-30 pm. Enquiries to Bennet's Funerals Ltd. Tel: 0277 210104. 01 839 6045 or 839 4534 HILE OF DOGS Stagle/double furnished rooms. Ideal for city near DLR. prefor I N/S. C40-45 pw Tel 01-790 3635. WIMBLEDON ALL Events: Planton, ise mis, Michael Jackson, Wimbledon hought/sold, pop, amerit, Westre, CC's accepted, 01 439 9125/ 734 6378, TICKETS DEATHS SNOSTON/PUTNEY Borders. 2nd siri to share cott/sdt/mod coss and Rick-mond Park. 255 pw + bills. Own trans pref. 01-541 3245 eves. 405 1001 days **BOUGHT & SOLD** KNIGHTSERIOCE Small studio (141, oppo-sile Harrods, £60 pw Incl. Tel: 0962 86712 (evenings). ** NAIROBI ** * SUMMER SEAT SALE * Weekend flights Also Dar. Killmaniaro, Rome. PHANTON, LES MISERABLE, SPRINGSTEEN, JACKSON, HINK FLOYD, CHICKET + ALL THEATRE, POP CONCENTS & SPORTING EVENTS Good prices paid. Tel: 01-229 9618.(17) LADAROKE GROVE N/S. for Own doubt room to 2 bed flat, close tube, 5225 per excl. Tet: 01 968 3510 (ansaphone). LEAVE IT To the Experts - For an effi-cient, professional letting service in Central London contact Quratabi Con-stantime. Sales & Lettings, 01 244 7363 National EDGM tickets wanted, but price paid. Centrus and Debs and court 1. Tel 01 761 5529 day or evening TORONTO FROM £199 RTN 6-709W. 01 497 2211 day 01 286 01-436 0491. T £65-709W. 5879 eves. LET US LET your property Rent your has or flat with Londons most dynamic agency. Sebastian Eslates 01 381 4996. ORIGO - On June 26th 1988, at La Foce, Marchesa his Origo DBC, wife of the late Marchese Origo. top price publ. 0836 725435 (24br) Cruxton Travel SUR CITY Prof. m/f. a/s. hux period has conservation area. roams £50/65pw Ed. Tel eves. 739 3906 01-868 0105 LITTLE VIDICE Lux double bed fully iur-nished 4/c flat. own entrance, summy parties. £120 pw. Tel 01-736 0032. PLANT - On June 24th 1986, at her home to Shefffield, Verz. a daughter of the late William and Alice Driver, widow of Thomas Plant of Leicester, Puneral private, according to her wishes. Service of Thunksprive, St. Peter's Council, Eleamere, Sheffield, July 17m at Sam. FOR SALE WIMBLEDON TICKETS ABTA PARK LANK Maylet, Lux abt. o/r, £120 pw excl. Mr McGuire 01 498 1208 (leave name, bei on, answerphone). BOUGHT AND SOLD et NENHAMOTON W14, Los recently dec beautiful has. 4 dble beds. dble recep, dher, kitchen/b'tast, cellar, Los gdn. Fuly Am. Prior peg Co/Embasy let only. 01 722 3661 or 748 4668 Sally. LOW COST FARES WIMBLEDON Phantom, Les Mis, Cats, Jackson, Sprinstein, Ascot *CANADA, U.S.A.* STN REN Spacious lucrory flat lo pdn eg M/F. N/S. Large O/R. Bath ensuits Fully equip. 5 mins bibe. 2120 pw inor Tel: 01-835-1120 or 01 937 4067. & CARIBBEAN AUSSIE, N.Z. S. AFRICA FAR EAST, S. AMERICA TICKETS and Henley Priers Control, Elianners, Shelfold, July 17th al 3per.
 PRUDBUCE - On Monday June 27th 1988, after an illuste fought with courage and determination. Robert John Prathon. Lowing humband of Dissing devoted father of Nigel and Victoria. Much respected Managing Director of Calibourood of Bond St. Linated, Finnetal will be held at East Hanoyatand Park Constatoriam. Nine Mite Hide, Brackneil, Betkehike on Monday July 4th at 11.30ann.
 Flowers to J.B. Hadl. 27 Denmark Street. Westingham. Berkehite. PINELICO SW1 Completely refurbleshed 2 bed flat, All appliances £175 pw. 01 218 4697 (W) or 01_630 8361 (H), CC's accepted STH KEN - Lux flat. Large O/R for N/S lady grad. Gdns. tennis. £82 pw inci or less for Sun-Fri. Tel: 01-889 4730. FOR 01 494 3226/7/8 01-655 1101 PINELICO SW1. Absolutely superb v well dec bright 3 bed split-level maisonette, ff kit. V cise tube. £225pw. 01 381 4998. LONGMERE TRAVEL LTD WARDOUR TICKETS STOKE REWINGTON Prof m/f to share impe Victorian villa. £455.w shuje, £855.w, very large double. All farili-hes. Tel: 01-806 9273. ALL DAYS 64 Shirley Road. Croydon, CRO 7EP ABTA 73196 BONDED THE PIANO WORKSHOP LONDON ENCLANDS PREMIER PLANO CENTRE An extensive transe of new and reconditioned luprises and Grands for here or sale. The roland ellectronic Por five Calegoe and forther details G1-267 7571 30A Highpate Road, NWS PROPERTY OWNERS · Our Rentals Team is ready now to let your house or flat with minimum delay · professionally, of ficiently. Contact us today. Quraishi Constantine 01 244 7363 CENTRE COURT SW 17 - N/S F, for room in lux shr'd house. O mins tube, £40pw excl. Tel: 01 672 5607 alter 6pm. MEMORICA Villas & apartments with pools, July Dep from £140, Cettic Line Travel Ltd. (0622) 690009, Atol 1772, NUMBER ONE W14 O/R 3rd prof person in large ligh mathonetie in quief Street, TV & Video \$50 excl. Tel: 01-603 4418 (7 - 9pm) REGENTS PARS, Immerulate new 2 room flat in charming crescent near 100, £190pw, 01 722 9276, S.W FRANCE, 2 houses both with pools, 16-30 July and 27 August, sips 8 & 12, 0225 337477. COURT Biomaionio Eraboal, Lovely spacious 3 bed apartment, £210 pw. Priors, Tcl:01 940 4555, 0225 337477. ST.TROPEZ visa for 8 wite own pool 16-30 Aug. £2.200 wkly, Paimer & Parker 049-481 5411 France Reservations GROUND WP Attractive garden fist. prof f, own room, 3 mins Queens Park tube, 2270 pem inci, Tel; 01.968 4552. ST.TR 27th 1968, at the Keni and Sum ADMISSIONS SHORT LET's for students, sharys, co's, Phone now for selection of flats & houses, Sebastian Estates 01 361 4998 WEST KEN Prof female to share flat with 2 male age 23, own room £55 p. exclu-sive. Tel day 01-526 2776 Charles. TAKE TIME OFF IO Parts, Aresterdam, Brusseis, Brusses, Geneva, Berne, Lau-same, Zutich, Lucerine, The Haque, Milan, Venice, Rome, Florence, Dublin, Cork Time Off. 22. Chester Close, Lon-don SwitX TBQ. 01-235 8070 ABTA 58374 2701 1996, at the kent and Staner. Hospital, Timbridge Wella, Chierles Metrille Della Disna, aged 65 years. Funerai at 2.30 pm. Tuesday July 3th at Four Elma Fastel, District, near Edualscidge, Kant. Toesen July State & Sone, 1.27 Lingdidd Road. Edualscidge, Kant. Toi: 407329 362217. TEL: WEST KEN/BARONS COURT - near fubes he room avail in hux fait with len-nis courts, balcony etc. Suit 2 haartno, humed available, 01-493 6040 x 1573, ST JAMES'S SW1, Super 2 bed flat in St James's, Available now, Lond Co Lei-£400pw Goddard & Smith 01 930 7321 JUST TICKETS WIMBLEDON 01-379 7106 TUNISIA For the fibest and best located holidars in Hammanet, Sourse, Jerba and escubere Call Tunistan Hotel Amor. 01 373 4411, WORKING WOMAN to share elegant adm Dat in 6 London, 3 mins tro BR to Vict. L Bdge, 246 pw incl. Diana 01 222 8181 (day), 01 665 2337 teves). TICKETS ST JANKT'S SWI. Surer 2 bed nat in St James's. Available Will JAME - On Jane 28th, suddenly, Dr David Gerald of Ayisham, Notfolk aged 42 years, Loving hoseand of Anne and devoted father of Helms, and Flons. Funaral at 2,45pm on Wednesday July 6th at St Michael's Church, Ayisham, Fatally flowers only. Domitions, if desired All days supplied immediate delivery. now, Long Co Let £400 per week God-dard & Smith. Tel; 01 930 7321. (After 8pm TURKEY, Greek bles, Algarve, Menorca, Hols, fils, Ventura (Guardian Leisure Lien 061 634 5035 ATOL 2034. studio Flat, Camden Town, in family nouse, Large bedst, own entrance. 5/G kitchen, and use of shower room/washing machine. GCH Suit red

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION NO. 003726 OF 1988 IN THE MATTER OF COLONIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (U.K.) LIMITED IN THE MATTER OF OXFORD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED IN THE REATER OF OROUGH LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED COMPANIES ACT 1982 NOTICE IS HERREY CAUEN INATED COMPANIES ACT 1982 NOTICE IS HERREY CAUEN INAT the Pedi-tion was on 21st June 1988 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice In Englandi (Chancery Division) by the above-named Colomial Life Insurance Company (U.K., Limited ("CLICO") for toe sanction of the Court under Section 40 of Scheme ("The Scheme") providing for the transfer to Oxford Life Assurance Compa-ny Limited ("Oxford") of the long term Instiness has defined to Schedule i to the said ACD of CLICO and for an order mak-ing ancillary provision in Connection with the said ACE. .

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LEGAL NOTICES

Ing anchary provision in connection with the said randor under Section 60 of the raid Act. Copies of the said Pethion, the Scheme and of a report by an independent actuary in pursuance of the said Section 40 may be momented at the offices specified in the Section 20 marks of the said Section 40 may be publication of this notice the Pethion is directed to be heard before the Hanourable Mr. Justice Warner at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, England, on Monday the 35th July 1968. Any person including any employee of CLICO or Oxford) who claims that he or she would be adversity affected by the Scheme may appear at the time of the said hearthd in person or by Counsel, Any per-son who Intends so to Reposir, and any policyholder of CLICO or Oxford who dis-sents from the Scheme but does not lotend so to appear, should give not less than two clear days' prior notice in writing of such intention or cleasent and of the reasons therefor to the Solicitors to any person requiring them prior to the malking of an order sanctioning the Scheme on payment of the prevented to above with be furnished by such Solicitors to any person requiring them prior to the malking of an order sanctioning the Scheme on payment of the is such of July 1988

of an order santtioning the Schemes on payment of the prescribed charge therefor. Dated this 1st day of July 1988 Oamond Gauni & Rose Furnival House 14-18 High Holborn London WCIV 66NX Solicitors for CLICO and Oxford THE SCHEDULE: Before referred to (1) Purnival House, 14-18 High Holborn, London WCIV 65NX the offices of the Solicitors CLICO and Oxford, 27-39 Great Marborough Street, London WCIV 45NX the offices of the Solicitors CLICO and Oxford, 21 S7-39 Great Marborough Street, London WCIV 45NX the principal place of pusitiess of Oxford,

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION NO COSSOT OF 1988 IN THE MATTER OF CENTURY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

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BOLMES - On June 17th, to Alexandra (new Biclosedline) and Robin, a daughter Rosanna, a sister for Edward and Timothy.

LLOYD - On June 18th, to June (nie Ostivie) and Richard, a daughter, Anna Rose, a sister for Sophia and Fiere.

George's Hospital. London, at St Ocourse's Hospital. London, to Amenda (the Drewett) and James, a despitur, Charlotte Lucy.

MESTAGE On time 24th at Hincitinghrothe Hospital, Huntington, to Karen and John, a daugter, Amelia John Eloke, a beautiful stater for Alexander.

SCOTT - On June 22nd. at Montes Steigt, Soffolk, England, to Direch (nie Snowdon) and Alastair, a "campber, Lucy Olivia.

CHARMENK - On Wednesday June 29th, Descriftly at home. Thomas jeptert Charlwick, beloved insband of Bra and znoch loved father of Michael. Ana and Peter. Adored hy its: lovely grandchildren Narisse. Anna Matthew, Edward, Lucy and Hannah. Froward Wednesdry 6th July a 2.30 pm. at Holy Trianty, Lide Anneith. Hertford Heath. Hertford. Family flowers only. donations if desired to the Homes Care diarnolitan Nurses) Jaske Wing. Douglas The Homes. Hell Grove. Weiwyn Garden City, Herts, AL7 0241.

DITCHMAN - On June 26th, 1968, Dorothy, pescendly in the Whittington Hospital. Loved by family and friends, Cremetion at 11.30 am Tuesday, July 5th at St

Victor Emery, Colongi de l'Armie de PAIr Francise (en retratio) Victor Ernery, County to Farming, Commandant de la Liston (Sisanser, Crobt de Gaarts 1503-45, beloved husband of Anna this Archibeld) and much loved satisf of Libers Edvardes-Kar and

• Edwardes-Ker, • Edwardes-Ker, • Billowitz - Ois June Sich: perceptor al home. Betty: Badly Infance by • Many busband Geoffrey, daughters Julie and Jendier, Franziski service - an Theorem, July John, at Senthenry Crametorium at 12.200. Family Satemat only fields. DataBandia in Sec. of Rovers, for the NBPOC of Thomas Riv & Gone Fusieral Directors, Eb: Homes, Sonastard Place, Willenhold OPC2 605091. • Place of Loren 2006, 1988.

POSTER - On June 29th 1988. "pencefully after a lots Minne, Posemery Lucie, and 69. Reloved

CLASSEN-THEE - On June 7th 1988, ...at Quetto Charlothr's Houstal to - Alliott (sile Farmer) and David, a duping. Victoria Aynole, a ninger for Philip.

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COTTRELL - On 30m June 1985 at the -- Perstand Hospital. London W1 to Flore and Mark. a daughter,

SLLS - On June 26th to Virgina (née Curtin) and Simon. a son Thomas Edward

FORMAN - On Tuesday June 14th, 10 Georgina (nés Carsons) and Richard, - a son. Hadleigh:

SHLLS - On June 29th, to Liz (Me Cartwright) and Nick, a son, a brother for Edward and Olivia.

SEVER - On Jone 29th 1968, at the Jerrey General Hospital. to Calma and Antony, a daughter, Josefon

TETLEY On June 25th 1988, ho Georgins (nie Latenby) and Devid, a son, Jack Edward Charles, a brother

APTI.

Marylebone,

grandrather of Charles and Caroline Edwardes-Ker,

01-609 3307)

Grand Prix, M. Jackson, Phantom,

	POSTER - On June 29th 1988.	bioband of Anne and devoted father of Helen, and Floma, Fumaral at	01-609 3307)	Crapd Prix, M. Jackson, Phantom, Les Miserables.	RENTALS	STUDIO Flat, Camden Town, in family	Hols, fits, Ventura (Guardian Leisury Lich 061 834 5033 ATOL 2034.	IN THE MATTER OF CENTURY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
· ·	"peachfully after a long Minner, -Possmary Lucia, aust 69. Beloved	1.45een on Wednesday July 6th at St		Tel. Obtainabes Ltd.	ALL TIMES	nouse, Large bedsit, own entrance, 5/G kitcheri, and use of shower room/washing machine GCH Suit gui-	TURKET, Exceptional bouse sigs 4/5, lovely waterade gdn. own letty. Avail	IN THE MATTER OF OXFORD LIFE
	"while of Neil, mother of Alexander"	Michael's Cherch, Aylabam, Faulty flowers only, Donations, if defined,		01-839 5363/4.	A Truly amazing unique lot 2 bed los flat	et single person, N/S £300 pcm inclu-	3rd July 2 wiss due to cancellation only £400 p.w. Turkish Villas 01-735 6037	IN THE MATTER OF THE
	Church, Whitthebury, Towcester and	for The Counce Hospital. c/o. Ducieurs. Aviabara.	ALL		In converted Gothic Church + orig feats W.Ldn cise tube £200pw, 01 381 4998	sive Tel 01-485 6921. SUPERIOR FLATS & HOUSES avail. &	U.S.A. CANADA and worldwide, Low cost fits, Vista Travel 104440 415011.	INSURANCE COMPANIES ACT 1982 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Po-
	Henday July 4th at 2.30mm. Family Sowers only but donations. If	IN MEMORIAM - WAR	WIMBLEDON	ADVANTAGE	ALLEN BATES & Co have a selec. of Holi- day flats and houses to rent from 1 week	read, for diplomats, executives Long & shori lets in all areas. Lipfriend & Co. 48, Albemarie St W1. 01-499 5334.	ABTA bonded.	thion was on 10 June 1998 presented to Her Malesby's High Court of Justice (Chan- cry Division) by the above-named Centu-
	desired, to Nene Group Riding for the Dashbed Association, c/o National	Et MEDICALINA - THAN	TICKETS	MARKSON'S	phis at £200 pw. and over, 499 1665. ARCHITECT'S Summy fint, facing green.	48, Albemarie St W1. 01-499 5334.	U.K. HOLIDAYS	ry Life Assurance Company Limited
	Nathanister Bank. Townster.	GATES - Captain Alfred William Gates M.C. in memory of my uncle billed	FOR SALE	You'd find it hard to beat our service.	Select reighbourhood or excellent ame- nities. Bedroom, large reception. £120	SWIL Very spactous furnished maison- ette, 2 bed, 1% beth, 25 x 10 stitung rm,		thereinafter referred to as "Century") for the sanction of the Court under Section 49
3.5		on the Somme July 3rd 1916. Never		prices & unique hire with option to surchase plan from only £18 pm.	pw. Swigs Cottage 01-586 1407.	farmhouse kit, roof Ice, £190 pw. Tel: 01-223 9716 & 01-228 2827.	LEARN to drive in beautiful North Wales on our 5- Day Residential course. Tel	of the Insurance Companies Act 1982 to a Scheme I "the Scheme") providing for the transfer to Oxford Life Assurance Compa-
	Redenty of his home in Chellenbars, Redented Bactor Okaon, Desciv	found. Only his name remains on the Thispysi Memorial - A.W.G.	BEST SERVICE	MARKSON PIANOS	ATTRACTIVE Fists and houses available to Company tenants ranging from £200	W.5 Luxury 2 bedroom apartment very	(049261) 2624 for brochore.	by Limited Occeluater referred to as
	- support of the name in Charlen and Prederick Bechr Charlon. Desci- loved bushend, faither stud description. Cremation at	IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE	BEST SEATS	Albany St. NW1, 01-935 8682	• £2,000 pw. Foxtons open 7 days a week. Tel: 01 225 2055	inodorn fully fitted kitchen. sunny lounge, all amenities. Co Let Prof.	Chelses from £350 p.w. + V.A.T. Call	"Oxford") of that part of the long term business (as defined to Schedule 1 to the said Act) of Century carried on within the
	Challenheim Crematorium on	Ethilition and - Faithing	Tel:	Artillery Place, SE18. 01-854 4517	AVAILABLE Now. We have properties to rent and wanted by Japanese Co's, exec-	£220pw. Tel:01-579-1901	Town Home Apr. 01-573 3433 SOULTON HALL - Splendid 16th C coun-	United Kingdom and for orders making ancillary provisions to connection with
	Funday July 6th. at 12 noon.	CHESHOLM-ARCHINALD - In loving memory of my father, will be sadly	01-439 0300 Day		rent and wanied by Japanese Co's, exec- utives and professionals. Lyham. Kniehtsbridge. 01 245 6011	WANTED for Manager. Bed & Breakfast, 4 niphts pw. West Landon. Repites to	fry manor house, private river, wood, From £23 DB&B. Wem (0939) 32786.	the said transfor under Section 50 of the said Act.
	Buinten - On June 28th. Edward.	ruised by Karen, Devid and Erica.	01-252 7009 Evenings	WIMBLEDON LADIES	BARBICAN EC2. Small studio facing lake and gardens. Long Co Let-Cl20 pw. Goddard & Smith. TeL01-930 7321.	Mr. K Rowland, 3 Clemence R4, Street. Somerset, RA16 OSR.	SURREY/SUSSEX BORDER Delightful	Copies of the said Petition, the Scheme, and a Report by an Independent Actuary to pursuance of the said Section 49 of the
	deswood, Son of Christopher and Ladida, Penetal private, Posies	God bless you Dert - Andrew, MAYNEW - Kenneth Rowland, 1st	CC HOTLINE	FINALS TICKETS PRIVATE SALE	Goddard & Smith. Tel:01-930 7321.	WANTED Fullbarn to Shepberds Bush, 2/3 bed flat. Prof. n/s. Tel 429 1966 (ent 137) day or 767 5026 eves.	term cottage, sips 5. Lovely) garden, Working farm, tenuis court. Many his- toric homes nearby London convenient.	said Act may be unspected at each of the offices specified in the Schedule hereto
	TEL-TOTE of GODATIONS TO ROAD	July 1965, Forever remembered, with love.		2 DEBENTURE TICKETS	RAREICAN EC2. 2 bed matsonetie, close	WARREN STREET W1. 4 bed townhouse.	£130 pw incl linen and power. 0483 277270.	during normal business hours for a period of 21 days from the publication of this
	higher finantial	Will Have.	AREOVARK TICHETS Preptom, Les Mis, Wirphiedon & sport, thestre pop, Alt CC's, 01-493-2848/2839 (act 629-0417.	S SEATS AWAY FROM CENTRE OF NET	to Berbican. Well filled kitchen. 3 month Co let C250 pw. Goddard & Smith. Tel:01 930 7321.	central London Location, 2 dat and 2 mgl beds, 3 baths, If kit, L shaped recen.	COMPANY CONTRACTOR	Notice. The Petition is directed to be heard be-
			ABLE to get tickets? For Les Miserables.	OFFERS	Smith. Tel:01 930 7321.	rf terr, views overlooking London. £650 pw. Allen Bates & Co. 01 499 1666	SUPER SECRETARIES	fore the Honourable Mr. Justice Warner at the Royal Courb of Justice, Strand, London on Monday the 25th day of July
	THE	STIMES	Phantom etc & all theatre & sporting events. All QC's. Tel:01-439 1763 (T).	TEL: 01 929 3649	BARSIGAN EC2. 2 bed maisonette, close		SECRETARIES for Architects &	1988. Any person (including any employ- or of Century and Oxford who claims that
			AIDA Best Stalls seets. Suburday sight.	BETWEEN 10.00AM - 4PM	to Barbican, Well fitted kilchen, 3 monto Co Let-£250 per weck. Goddard & Smith. Tel:01 930 7321.	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	Designers. Permaneni & temporary positions. AMSA Specialist Retruitment	he or she would be adversely affected by the Scheme) may appear at the time of the sold hearing in person or by Commit. Any
	Births Deaths	and warriages	Alba dest Stalls sants. Saturday hight. Face value. 01 437 0144 (office) or 01 928 2230 (hotme).	ECRETEN Grand, resewood, beautiful case and bone. Excellent condition. E6.800 ONO. Tel:01-586 4981.			Consultants. 01 734 0532	said hearing in person or by Counsel. Any person who intends as to abbrar, and any Policyholder of Century and Oxford who
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	For your convenience deadlines on the ab	we have chemications	ALL Ticture, Phantom, Les Mis, Michael Jackson, cicket, Bruce Sertipitaen, Winsbledon, all peter shows, CC, ac- capted on CL-925 DODS / 925 0600,T.	BECKSTEIN GRAND - No 96115. Mahog- any. 1st class condition. £3.750 and Tel: (0400) 80369.	7321.	01 848 4662 Abta 84966 Cr cards	SITUATIONS	two clear days' prior notice to writing of such totention or diset and of the rea-
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THE ARTS

John Russell Taylor on some more satisfying exhibitions than the Biennale to see in Venice this summer

Smaller is beautiful

GALLERIES

Venice Biennale/

utting coats 10 suil cloth is not perhaps the most inspiring programme for any artistic event, for who is going to be thrilled at the notion of playing safe? It is likely to produce, and has in the 43rd Venice Art Biennale (until September 25), results at once decent and dull.

However, for habitues of the institution, there is a lot to be said for taking a little duliness as the price of decency. The theme show. with the anodyne label "Quality and Actuality", which could mean anything or nothing, benefited from curtailment compared with the frantic overspill of two years

One of the things the theme show fails to demonstrate. unfortunately, is that quality persists reliably ioto the immediate present: most of the new masters of the Eighties given a room each (Chia, Clemente, Lüpertz, Kounellis, for instance) evince either stagnation or lack of direction in their latest work.

The shining exception is Cy Twombly, who has stopped, except in one solitary piece. scribhling inscriptions on his canvases. and instead taken to wonderfully atmospheric landscape painting, mostly in greens and whites, which at first glance renders his work unrecognizable but then confirms an extraordinary new flowering of his talent.

Of the national pavilions, again the best all-round display is the British, devoted to the sculpture of

Tony Cragg. Ideally it could do with more space around it, but the imaginative quality of the work, the excellence of the catalogue and the sensitivity of the arrangement. really radiate quality. Cragg also is an artist who has

The Art of Mexico before Columbus undergone a spectacular self-renewal of late: there is one wall-piece of found plastic fragments to Palazzo Ducale remind us, but most of the works included suggest an enormous Federico widening of range both in the subject-matter and in the tech-niques, which include casting, Zandomeneghi modelling, carving and turning stooe and wood into unexpected Ca' Pesaro

and wholly convincing shapes. Strangely enough, the other ingle most distinguished pavilion Licini Fondazione Bevilacqua is the Soviet. Strangely because it has nothing to do with the la Masa

Biennale's slant in favour of the lessness", curiously since the ma-jor effect is one of sledge-hammer most up-to-the-minute in art. Instead, the Russians present a museum-quality tribute to the memory of Aristarch Lentulov hlows and a determination to trample over our sensibilities in a (1882-1943), who, though hy no series of coarse cut-outs and means one of the most advanced roughly-hewn chunks of wood. artists of his era, was until glasnost Elsewhere, wood emerges as the

most sympathetic material. Two one of the Great Unmentioned. in the Japanese pavilion who A hig disappointment is the carve it - Katsura Funakoshi, American pavilion, devoted to who makes elaborately naturalis-Jasper Johns, going back to the tic painted human figures, and early Seventies and coming right Shigeo Toya, who produces a up to date. Alas, it seems to show a forest of conventionalized trees progressive enfeeblement of the from blocks of solid wood - are creative impulse: in the recent both quite fascinating. works there is still some elegance,

There is also a little interesting but the workmanship is quite painting around. The Yugoslav, rough-and-ready. The West German pavilion, Janez Bernik, has a finely conceived and executed series based primarily on the Crucifixion and given over to Felix Droese, is entitled "The House of Weapon-

Deposition. The Icelandic Gunnar Orn faintly resembles a Nordic John Bellany, with his mythologi-cal images of half-human half-hirds or half-fish.

How about the avant-garde? Difficult to tell how, these days, such a thing might manifest itself. Offensiveness is evident in the Brazilian pavilion, where the tent-like structures with which, appar-cntly, Juraci Doria has been scattering the backwoods of his native land are surrounded hy genuine cow-pats in such profu-sion that they can be approached comfortably only by those equipped with gas-masks. There are several artists who

create total environmeots. Claude Viallat hangs the French pavilion with colour variations of a basic shape, endlessly repeated, so that it looks like a wallpaper nowroom.

Guillaume Bijl makes the Belgian pavilion look like an Ideal Homes display, c.1947, pursuing his technique of reproducing everyday scenes (an employment office, a stand in a trade fair) exactly but in slightly alien surroundings. Poul Gernes in the Danish pavilioo at least is without affectations a decorator, and his painted schemes in hospitals and such would no doubt be geouinely cheerful and uplifting.

It is quite a relief to head back into Venice proper, where a number of independent delights await. First and foremost, Mexican

Art before Columnus, at the

Palazzo Ducale until September 4, is another wonderful example of the Olivetti way with mounting exhibitions. It is a display of the utmost elegance and refinement, and an immaculate selection of pre-Columhian sculpture, mostly from Mexico's Museum of Anthropology, which leaves most visitors wondering why nothing on show in the Giardini has even a fraction of the same conviction and effortless mastery of form.

t the Ca' Pesaro until August 21 is a totally charming retrospective of Federico Zando-Lalian in Paris and close friend of Degas. He obviously loved the eternal female in all shapes and forms, and had a peculiar mastery of touch in the delicate and feathery pastel, to such an extent that many even of his oil paintings look from a short distance like pastels.

At the Palazzo Grassi the block-buster tendentiously devoted to The Phoenicians continues until the end of September, and the Galleria della Fondazione Bevilacqua la Masa has until August 18 a well-deserved retrospective of Licini, a sort of Italian

cross between Miró and Klee. His work, delightful but un-mistakably minor, is relentlessly aggrandized in a succession of catalogue essays on the iconology and semiology of his work, as though Italian art historians have collectively lost altogether their sense of proportion.

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Richard Morrison meets Michael Finnissy,

composer featured in the Almeida Festival ertain

It is apt that Paris should have heard Michael Finnissy's first opera before London. The 42-

year-old composer writes music which, at its best, is both nakedly emotional and intensely complex, and he is oot the first English composer to find these qualities more widely appreciated on the Cootineot than bere.

This summer, however, Finnissy is at large in London. The opera, The Undivine Comedy, is at the Almeida Theatre (which commissiooed it) on Sunday, as the centrepiece in a mini-festival of Finnissy, which includes him playing his own explosive piano

performance.

pieces as oo one else can. And at the Proms his new orchestral piece, Red Earth, receives its first

paints the revolution in a bad light

> "But the opera is oot completely without hope. I try to tie together the poet's faith, which is religious, to the revolutionary leader's faith - a grassroots socialism --so that eveotually they both repre-sent human aspiratioo."

The piece also clearly examines artistic self-doubt. Was this a factor in Finnissy's choosing it? "It was in fact my first motive. It made all manner of echoes, and I thought I could compose it from the heart."

Finnissy says the musical lan-guage is "predominantly quite tranquil and lyrical, to give the characters time to elucidate their ideas, though there are moments of expressionistic violence.

Plagued by food

THEATRE

Greek Wyndham's

Eight years after its fringe premi-ère. Steven Berkoff's cockney Oedipus returns in style, with a West End revival and as the libreuo of Mark-Anthony Turnage's opera at the Munich Biennale (reviewed last Saturday by Hilary Finch).

According to your cultural loyalties, you could describe this piece as an exercise in mythic tran-



line at the real Sophoclean atrocity. After all he has gone through, Eddy decides that incest is by no means the worst thing in the world; so, instead of putting his eves out, he heads back home to carry on as a flourishing cafe proprietor with a rapturous sex-life. This strikes me as an entirely

sensible decision, and a promising subject for comedy, which in part Berkoff's production supplies. Sad to say, the piece also has a message for Britain.

We are in the grip of a plague; as evidenced by child abuse, abortion, and the poor quality of res-taurant food. Berkoff shows an obsessive interest in food: it is appropriate that his runaway hero strikes it rich by taking over a flyblown cafe and banishing greasy chips and cardboard pies in favour of sausages containing real meat. It is here, though, that the myth

Zest, vigour and ripe voiced effectiveness: Claudio Desderi (Falstaff), Felicity Palmer (Mistress Onickly)

Intimate musical feast

Master sketcher: Steven Berkoff

sgression (as recommended by Grotowski), or as the act of a graffili-spraying vandal. Either way, Berkoff would probably agree.

If he has put the skids under Sophocles with on-stage violence and an unstoppable avalanche of four-letter words, he draws the

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> > 1

gets into a twist. First Berkoff identifies the cafe as Eddy's kingdom; then we discover that, not withstanding the greatly improved sausages, the plague is continuing unabated in the surrounding streets.

As a fable. Greek nose-dives into incoherence; and its text. irrepressibly fertile in cockney Shakespearean catalogues of disgust and horror, turns to mush whenever it attempts the expression of love. Berkoff's production, as ever, is

as scrupulously disciplined as a karate display; with beautifully organized pantomimes of bleary commuters and pub rowdies. Georgia Brown makes a lovely meal of the text.

But Berkoff remains the only pantomime artist on stage. Whatever he presents, from a panting rat to a snorting coffee dispenser, is as the sketch of a master droughtsman. Energetically as Bruce Payne and Gillian Eaton accompany him, they remain actors and nothing more.

Irving Wardle

occasion of his farewell to Glyndebourne as the company's musical director. There is, quite simply, no opera better suited to this house, not only because the settings and the revisited Tudor of the libretto chime with the eardens and architecture, but also because the scale of the theatre makes possible the intimate, complicit performance this piece demands: in Verdi's comedy the audience is always in on the joke, and at Glyndebourne this shared quality of the humour can be achieved without the hefty nudging that often seems to be

Bernard Haitink chose exceed-

necessary elsewhere. At least, that can happen when Peter Hall is the producer. After a rather uncertain beginning to his proposed Verdi cycle here, he produces a Fulstaff leaving absolutely no cause for concern. partly because it has such splendid sets designed by John Gunter: this is the team that gave Glyndebourne its marvellous Albert Herring of a few seasons back, and again the success is that of a decor of a wonderful plausibility and detail.

A side-theme of the production is the profitability of Ford's mercantile enterprise, so that there are ships in the Thames, model vessels hanging from the ceiling of the Ford house and Turkish carpets and china on display there too. But there are also many other delights for the eye, whether in the topiary of the Ford garden, the moonlit beauty of Herne's oak, or the hanging banners and other evi-dence of a dusty knight errantry in Falstaff's establishment. All this places around Sir John

OPERA ingly well to make Falstaff the

Falstaff Glyndebourne

the shadowy outlides of a Don Quixote, but in this production he is also very definitely Don Juan. The prayer books carried by the ladies and Doctor Caius gain their point in the final scene when they are thrust scoldingly at Falstaff while semi-naked devils with pitchforks leap over him.

However, the moral is not heavily made, and the main stabilization of the comedy comes from a seriousness about the underlying emotions. In this regard the scene where Alice and Meg read their letters is particularly good: they are neither of and witty. them quite sure how genuinely the other is touched, nor indeed how much they feel themselves, but then twice, after a mounting carnestness, the situation tumbles

over into laughter, exactly as the music would have it. Not only does this interpretation seem to follow naturally from the score (like so much that Hall does), it also becomes reasonable when this Falstaff is not altogether an impossible proposition as a lover. As Claudio Desderi told John Higgins here on Tuesday, he had given the role a rest for a while before this production, and perhaps because of that he is able to return to it with infinite zest and vigour: he ohviously so much en-joys himself, as any Falstaff must. He also reveals how very lyrical

scale of the auditorium that makes possible the performance where so much, particularly in the first scene, is delivered on the gentlest breath, helping to bring out the nature of Falstaff as Quixote. But this is oot at the expense of his aspect as Don Juan: Desderi thoroughly relisbes the sexual appetite of the man and makes his advances seem a real threat. Of such a one, Ford might well be jealous. His jealousy is also more than justified by the gloriously-sung and laughing performance of Yvonne Kenny as his wife, a major achievemeot, as is Anne Howells's luscious and characterful Mistress Page, while Felicity Palmer is an effective, ripe-voiced Mistress Quickly. Giveo also a bright Nan-

a part this is, and again it is the

But this is altogether an excelleni cast. Robert McFarland could perhaps manage more variety of tone in his stern Ford, and possibly there were a few too many moments of unsupported head voice in the young Gianluca Somentino's attractively sung Fenton, hut these were mere details.

The important thing - and it owes a lot to the confidence, clarity and not least the coolness of Haitink's conducting, not forcing the hilarity — is that Glyade-bourne has a magically alive production, which does justice to the feelings preserved and overturned in the turmoil of good humour.

Paul Griffiths

Krasinski Finnissy took a year simply to fashioo it into a libretto, compressing its large cast into an opera for just five singers and nine players, and adding quotations from Hölderlin and the Marquis de Sade for good measure. "A Polish scholar would probably say I've

done violence to the original. But it is a saloo play, rather like Byron's Manfred, so the staging directions are rather wild." The opera portrays two central figures: an aristocratic poet, ego-tistically interested only in his own artistic impulses; and a revoletta, from Eva Lind, the quartet of ladies is superbly accomplished

utionary leader, equally narrow in vision. Intriguingly, the same wo-man singer, called The Muse, acts as a kind of sidekick to both men. "She represents their capacity to succeed, although both get overtaken by their own personal vanities, so they don't succeed."

The work seems deeply pessimistic about revolutions. "That is partly explained by Krasinski's own background," says Finnissy. "His father, a Polish aristocrat, fought in Napoleon's army, then deserted and joined the Tsar's army. That put him in trouble with the Poles. "So I think Krasinski became

very disillusioned with militarism and republicanism. Being an ardent Catholic yet also a typical, melancholic, Slavonic thinker, very despairing and nihilistic, he



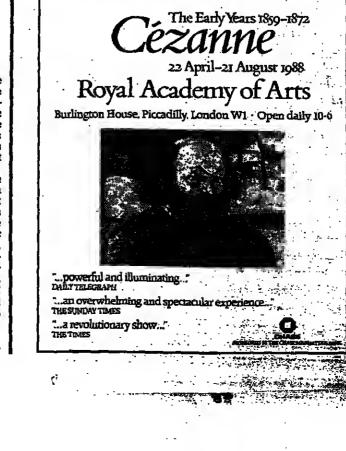
Pleasure from symbols: Finnissy

'My earlier pieces were short but highly concentrated. Now I am being asked for longer pieces, this density of information would actually be counter-productive to the audience's comprehension." Some aspects the audience is

not expected to comprehend. Finnissy is a great practitioner of the "encoded message".

"The opera has any number of musical symbols which, if one got to know it well, one could disentangle. That's part of my pleasure in writing the work, and they add a certain richness, a density.

"People may only see the surface of a piece, but seeing the surface and knowing there's something underneath is, I think, more satisfying than seeing a surface and knowing this is all there is."



Our principle objections

Great Britain is a civilized country, argued Jean Paul Kaufman, the Frenchman recently released from captivity in Beirut, and if the British authorities knew of the conditions under which the hostages were held they would undnuhtedly act to free them. *This Week* (ITV) offered a report that left Britain in little

donbt as to the ordeal which the hostages have endured far months if not years, but also gave small comfort to their friends and family. It seems that the sopporters of Terry Waite, Jnhn McCarthy and Brian Keenan are likely to remain

the only Britons whose concept of civilization extends to acting th ensure the hostages' release. In this hrlef half hour the producer. Lorraine Heggessy, presented all the new information which Kanfman's release has made available to the Western

TELEVISION media. The programme began with

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a dramatic reconstruction of the hostages' lifestyle, they were shown half naked and chained together in a small, windowless, concrete cell, with a few books for entertainment and rice and heans

to eat. They have an privacy whatever. There were nn allegations of torture, physical or psychological, but the method of moving the men from one hiding place to another was hrotal.

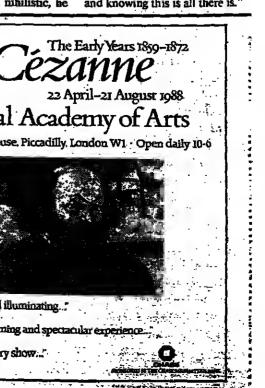
Each hostage was wrapped, mummy-like, in packing tape with only a tiny hreathing hole left clear. Each was then crammed into a metal coffin under a van for a journey which might last twelve hours.

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Reza Raad, a doctor of Lebanese descent who took part in the French negotiations to free Kaufmann, gave his analysis of the power balance in Beirut. It was, he said, like a case with three keys: Syria, the Lebanese pro-Iranian Hezbollah, and Iran. The most important of these was Iran. The French had negotiated on

all three fronts and concluded a deal which involved the repayment of an old debt. the release of an Iranian terrorist, and a timetable for the restoration of diplomatic relations between France and Iran. Sir Anthony Parsons, the for-mer British ambassador in Tehran, spoke for civilized Britain. The Iranians, he said loftily, had invented bazaar bargaining and there was no need for Britain to

descend to this level. Celia Brayfield



FRIDAY PAGE

Is child care 'the thalidomide of the 1980s'?

I remember my mother, the day that we incl

A thing I sholl never entirely forget; And I toy with the fancy that, young as 1 01n

I should know her again if we met in a tram

G.K. Chesterton: Songs of Education.

opies of two reports landed on my desk with a thump this week. One of them said that mothers are sacrificing ' half their lifetime's potential earnings by having children. The second said that fathers must take greater responsibility for child care. Taken together, these two sum up what is blowin' in the progressive winds of the Commission of the European Community: namely, that women will not be free until there are full and comprehensive child care facilities to look after their children from infancy on; that these facilities are best when administered by the state rather than the marketplace or private child-carers; and that the time has come to "persuade" the fathers of our land to change their role in childrearing. With some boldness, it seems, the Commission is getting ready to harmonize not only weights, measures and tariffs among EEC members, but also values, attitudes and the New European Father and Mother. Behind all this lie some truths as well

as half truths. The impulse to rearrange gender roles and restructure the family does not quite come out of thin air or the malevolent ambitions of some social scientists. The fact is that in our new post-technological society the traditional divisions of labour between men and women no longer make perfect economic sense, or any other perfect sense. The old system in which women reared children; and men provided for them was a natural construct, and not some arbitrary plot against females, as the feminists mistakenly believe. Similarly, it would be a mistake today to think that the es being advocated now are simply the arbitrary whims of some people who have got a bee in their bonnet.

All the same, certain questions immediately arise. The ability to put children in day care from a child's early months probably serves the interests of parents very well, but is it in the interests of the children? There are very few longitudinal studies on the effects of taking babies and young children out of the home and placing them in the care of strangers. There are some American studies which suggest this results in difficulties in bonding with natural mothers. Does this matter? I don't know. One study suggested that children taken away from the maternal environment become more aggressive and prone to arguments. If this were true, would it matter? Again, I don't know, but one

feels that perhaps these aspects ought to at least be investigated.

Curiously enough, they are not discussed in either of the two reports issued this week The report of Peter Moss, coordinator of the European Community's Child Care Network, and that of Bronwen Cohen of the British Equal Opportunities Commission writing for the European Commission, make recommendations galore for the setting up of structures to monitor, coforce and select child care institu-

tions, but they are un-concerned about the need to research the effects of child care on our children. It brought to mind the rather dire warning, of one American social scientist who muttered to me darkly that "child care is the thalidomide of the 1980s".

British child care advocates are worryfree. "Child care has been shown to be beneficial," Bronwen Cohen told me confidently, and drew my attention to a 1987 study. In fact, I was familiar with this study and not at all clear what relevance it had to the question. As it happened, Peter Moss agreed with me: "That study doesn't tell you very much,"



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Cohen, had no concern about the American studies. "The American context is weird," he said dismissively. "You can't generalize from one country to another." Neither Cohen nor Moss had any hesitation in citing American studies in favour of child care, al-though the studies mentioned were of de-prived children only. I could hear the ominous

buzz of bonnet bees. Speaking as an amateur, my own guess is that children are most dam-

aged from a feeling of being different from other children. Assuming that day care facilities are run competently, it seems to me that once institutional care is the norm, this particular form of harm would be limited. At the same time, buman beings seem to have developed a bond between offspring and immediate family from our earliest days which is species specific to the human race. Whether children are io some way wired to this, and how being raised outside a family will affect them, is surely one of those imponderables that will require very careful study to answer. I suppose in the end, what disturbs me

the most about reports such as those of Cohen and Moss is the general hubris behind their approach. There is such an arrogant certainty that their assumptions about non-scientific matters like atti-tudes and values are correct, and need no further study or justification. Moss is all ready to have the European Commission write a Good Practice Guide for Fathers. "Men cannot be forced to change," he writes reassuringly, but the role of fathers "needs to be on political and other agendas". Sanctions, perhaps? Using the Trojan horse of child care,

Cohen and Moss clearly believe they can restructure society and attitudes. While Moss is reworking the traditional dad, Cohen wants higher priority on anti-seusm and anti-racism training for the under-fives. No doubt gender roles need to be re-examined, but in so far as the changes are necessary and sensible, society will naturally adopt them. To speak of such matters as if they were the hard sciences, and to hasten and enforce changes, seems perilously close to the spirit of totalitarianism where the social engineers of the state permease pro-viously inaccessible areas of citizens' lives.

"I'm aiming to give women the choice they have in Sweden," Moss explained to me. "We have no choice," counters Katerina Runske, head of the independent Family Campaign Foundation in Stockholm. "You can't support a family

on one salary in Sweden today. If I stay home the state will give me eight crowns a day, which isn't enough for the milk for my three children. If I go to work, the state will pay for the day care and give me 300 crowns a day if I get sick." Of course, while in Sweden it may well be a government policy to make it very difficult to stay at home with the children. difficult to stay at home with the children for ideological reasons, there is some evidence that when a significant number of women move back into the labour market, prices adjust to the double income and inflation results.

What finally puzzles me the most about these reports is the lack of concern for the ecosystems of human beings. People go on such wonderful crusades to protect the natural habitat of every single species of insect or animal. But the same people who recoil in horror at the thought that a species may disappear ' from the wild, and only be hand-reared in artificial conditions, seem indifferent to the plight of the family. Our social engineers are moving unobstructed to replace the uncertainty of the jungle with the deadly certainty of the zoo.

But mother is happy in turning a crank That increases the balance at somebody's bank;

And I feel satisfaction that mother is free

From the sinister task of attending to me.



Hardly any dances, precious little champagne and certainly no husband hunting. So why has the list of launching debutantes become longer? Sally Brompton investigates

his evening, 17-yearold Zara Williams will attend her first ball of the Season. Clad in her brandnew strapless gown, groomed and polished to perfection, she will follow in the dance-steps of her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, taking her place among the social

cocooned that it just seemed the natural thing to do." By contrast, her 18-year-old daughter, Candida, already has her own group of friends "with long hair and who follow bands". Candida regrets not being able to invite them to her coming out cocktail party "because, it's not the done parently thing. Somebody told me that there's supposed to be a black list and if you know people with long hair or whatever you don't get invited to anything". Of the 200 youngsters invited to her party. Candida will know most of the girls and about 40 per cent of the boys whose names her mother got from The List. This coveted document is compiled by the Totler's social editor, Peter Townend, and consists of all the mothers and daughters who have responded positively to his exclusive maildrink". shot enquiring whether they would like to take part in the coming Season's jollities. The fact that she will know less than half of the boys at her own party bothers Candida not at all. "I'll go up to them and say hello, I'm your hostess'. You can meet some interesting people that way." Perish the thought that today's debs should be husbandhunting as happened in their grandmothers' day. These notall-that-reluctant debutantes are independent-minded and career-orientated. The majority of the dances have been replaced with cocktail parties serving white wine. Pimms. Perrier and orange juice or, occasionally, champagne. "People just can't afford dances any more," says Jeryl Smith-Ryland. wife of the Lord Licutenant of Warwickshire, whose 17-yearold daughter. Petra, features on Townend's magic list. She

confirmed at 16. 1 was so



Father's days

From Michael Yorke, King's Road, Arkley, Barnet, Herts

Can Lee Rodwell or any of her

worthy contributors ("Does he deserve it?", June 17) offer

guidance to those hapless fathers who, having made the necessary adjustments to their own professional and social

lives, now find their con-

sequently increased presence

in the family home a matter of supreme indifference to their

children and more than occa-

sional irritation to their

Avenue, Maidenhead, Berks

Mike Reed ("Lessons that could be a lifesaver", June 27)

suggested some very practical

To his list I would also add,

always drive with all the car

SDORGes?

TALKBACK

routine after a bad experience some years ago when a drunk football supporter pulled open the door of a car in which I was a passenger. It was a very unnerving experience and, as you see, has left a lasting mbression.

From Susan Richardson, Littleheath Road, Selsdon, Surrey

May I suggest that the RAC/AA could introduce a From Mrs J.D. Shire, Frances radio paging device, specifi-cally for women travelling alone long-distance, to be used in the event of a breakdown. Then women could remain ways of defending yourself when driving alone, particu-larly at night. locked in the car until belp comes, which should be a preferential, speedy respo possibly with police alert. I am sure that many women would

readily pay the extra subscripdoors locked. I started this tion for this service.



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In the best traditions of high society, Zara is coming out. Yet her attitude to being launched upon the London' social scene is very different from that of her ancestors. For one thing, she does not want to be known as a debutante. "A lot of my friends don't know what a debutante is; it has no meaning to people who aren't on the social scene."

As far as Zara is concerned, coming out is better than staying in. And, in that, she appears typical of many of her generation who bave caused the Season to be reorganized around A level examinations. Despite the fact that the number of debutantes has risen since last year by 40 per cent after a steady decline since the mid-Sixties, there are still only 172 girls on the official list, almost half as many as in 1966.

Today's debutantes, unlike many of their mothers, are increasingly aware that they are among the privileged minority and, for the most part, they are given the choice to deb or not to deb. It is not uncommon for girls to turn down the opportunity to party the summer away.

The previous generation were not so worldly. As the mother of one of this year's debutantes told me: "When 1 came out in 1961 all my friends were doing it, so I just assumed it was something that' everybody did in the same way that everybody went to church on Sundays and was. remembers her own mother

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•Of 60 million people in Britain, 172 girls will do the Season. It's not very important, really?

Shadows played at Mrs Williams's

coming out ball at

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Wentworth

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dismissing cocktail parties as and then, at the end of July, sity, says: "There are 60 there was Goodwood and then there was Cowes." She still has "parties where other people put their cigarette ash in your the 209 invitations she re-

Mrs Smith-Ryland came ceived stuck in an old exercise out in the early 1950s when book. Her daughter has so far the Season was a much more been invited to 10 parties. glittering affair, with fullblown dances every night of liff Richard and the

the week and extravagant country house parties at weekends. In those days, the debutantes were presented to the Queen - a tradition which Country Club. Zara's party. to ended in 1958 - and went

through the ritual of the celebraic her 18th birthday and her brother's ZISL will Queen Charlotte's Ball, clad in white and curtsying to a gigantic cake. Ann Williams, have Juliana's discotheaue and be professionally catered who attended in 1960. sums it in a marquee in the grounds of their Surrey home. up in one word: "Dreadful. You really didn't know any-

"Petra is not at all fussed body: and white suits some about coming out." Mrs Smith-Ryland says with a people but not others. I always wanted to go back in jet black degree of surprise. "She's the following year." more fussed about other It was the era when debuthings which are more imtantes did nothing but party

portant in life, whereas we didn't go into things very for the duration of the Season. "Onc got to bed with the dawn deeply. and got up in time to get. dressed and go out again." Mrs Williams recalls. "You Petra, studying for her A levels and hoping to read went to all four days of Ascot social anthropology at univer-

million people in Britain, and of them 172 girls are doiog the Season, It's not very important, really. I think the whole thing is rather forced and a bit old-fashioned. I

wouldo't encourage my own daughters to do it but if they wanted to I'd be very happy because it hasn't affected me at all.

The mothers insist that these days the cost of launching one's daughter can be

minimal. "A lot of the girls don't like champagne any-way," I was assured. "They've had it watered down since they were children. Young people are terribly tectotal. although they do seem to smoke like chimneys."

Party frocks are as likely to come from Miss Selfridge as Chelsea Design and matchiog satin shoes are no longer de rigucur. Tickets for the official charity balls cost between £25 and £50 a head for dinner and dancing. Even the mothers appear not to drink, getting through as little as four bottles

their early twenties, many of them something in the City. estate agents or still at university. are carefully vetted for long hair and bun-throwing tendencies before being included on The List Conscious that they are at a premium and crucial to the

of wine between 35 of them

during a lunch of cold chicken,

salad and strawberries. "A lot

of people have their daily

woman in an apron to belp

The young men, usually in

OUL"

success of the Season, the young men throw the mothers into a state of refined panic by replying to their invitations at the last minute. "These young men are jolly lucky to be invited," saorted one. Even

so, she admitted that "they may be a bit Hooray Henryish but it's better than breaking car windows with beer cans. A lot of the young go off the rails these days and I think we're more concerned than ever that our children should meet up with people who we know something about."



Good and bad food guides ND-SO-TO-BED ing fat, milk should be right at the bottom of the list because of all the valuable nutrients & Wooden Beds - Sofa Beds Are you sitting comfortably? If Should we really swallow all the latest you are a parent responsible for feeding young children, then perhaps you shouldn't be. Bedding · Bedlinen advice on how to feed young children? Bedroom Furniture and energy it contains." Dr Miriam Stoppard's new Rosalind Lowe, who repre-sents the Health Visitors Association on the DHSS lignificant Savings On All Our that "For many babies, a 'Welsh schoolmaster, Gwilym paperback published this favourite food is a teaspoonful-Roberts, entitled Boost Your Fabulous Merchandise, week provides a long list of the foods we should avoid giving of freshly-grated carrot juice, Child's Brainpower. A couple Plus Clearance Items At Substantial Saving unittee on Child Natrition squeezed through a piece of of years ago, Roberts orsaid: "I am totally against lists of foods you should avoid - it our children. Summer Sale fine muslin." anized an experiment which They feature many of the he believes showed that vita-Despite the fact that childstaples of the family shopping list including: all commercial creates a very sarrow mentalmins increased non-verbal ren today are bigger, brighter, taller and heavier than they ity. Feeding is not just about nutrition. It is shout giving love and curing and the meal table should not be turned into Sale On Now intelligence among 12 and 13 hreakfast cereals, baked LONDON: 638/640 Kings Rd, 0(-731 3593 18/20 Baker St, 01-487 4460 · 96B Camden High St, 01-388 0364 year olds. As a result, sales of have ever been, there is a wave beans, frozen vegetables, san-sages, ham, frozen fish prod-ucts in batter or heavy sauces, vitamin pills soared. of anxiety about how we feed. Clearance Warehouse: Rear of 038/040 Kings Rd. But there is considerable a battleground. concern among natritionists that parents are being pres-BOURNEMOUTH: The Quadrant Centre In May the Coronary Prevention Group suggested that low-fat diets should begin beelburgers, sansages, white "If I had to follow recom Old Christchurch Rd, 0202 296484 MANCHESTER: S Ridgefield off King St. 061-834 9259 TUNBRIDGE WELLS: S The Pantiles. 0892 \$15099 bread, white pastry, white pasta, white rice, custard pow-der, cheese spreads and mendations like those sured into putting growing children on to adult-style didescribed in Miriam Stoppard's book, I think I at the age of two, when children should switch to ets. Penny Cowley, spoke ST. ALBANS: (Linens) 3 The Malnings, 0727 44233 commercially produced fruit would jamp in the river." for the British Dietetic Associ-EDINBUKGH: 20 Castle Sr. 031-225 2375 semi-skimmed milk (though in yoghuris. ation, was horrified at the Sale Catalogue Available, Phone 01-731 3593 fact the CPG is not going If your child has only just thought that mothers might wean babies on to seminearly as far in these suggescome off the breast, he or she CITIZER New should be weaned straight on tions as Stoppard). skimmed milk as Stoppard suggests. She said: "When Feeding Your Family (Pen-guin, £3.95). to semi-skimmed milk, advises Next month Thorsons will Stoopard. She also suggests bring out a paperback by a parents look at ways of reduc-

INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be

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THEATRE

LONDON

+ BACK WITH A VENGEANCE: Dame dna Everage back again joshing the

Dossums, Strand Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Charmo Cross. Mon-Fri 7:30-10.30pm, Sat 5-11pm, mat Sat 2:30-5:30pm, 26:50-217.50. Ends July 9.

THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon Gray play traces the fortunes of undergraduate friends; splendid cast led by Rik Meyali, John Sessions, Stephen Fry, John Gordon Sinclair.
 Phoeniz Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road, Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri end Set 8.45-11pm, mats Fn and Sat 6-8.15pm. 26-214-50.

a. 15pm. Ed-E14-30. ☆ EASY VIRTUE: Attractive revival of Noel Coward 1926 with Jane How scandalizing her treenage husband's trightul county tolks. Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Road WC2 (01-379 8107). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fn 8.10.15pm. Sat 8.15-10.30pm. mat Tues 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £7.50-£12.50.

☆ GREEK: Steven Berkoff's savage version of *Dedipus*, set in East London. Wyndham's Theetre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Lekcester Squera. Mon-Fri 8-10,15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Set 5-7.15pm. §5 50-613.50. 25.50-213.50

☆ TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD: James Quinn es the wise white lawyer in Harper Lee's best-seller about growing up in Alabama. Based on the Contact Theatre, Manchester production, Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, SE10 (01-688 7755), Tran: Greenwhich. Praviews tonight and tomorrow 7.45pm. Opens July 4. 7pm, then Mon-Sat 7.45pm, 24.50-210.

* ROMEO AND JULIET: Touring black Tembe Theatre in London for threa weeks.

Weeks. Young Vic Theatre, 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-9286363), Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Set 7.15pm, mats Thurs 2pm, £7.50.

☆ THIS ISLAND'S MINE: Touching and ingenious play by Gay Sweatshop, biought back for further run. Fine Performances. Performances. Drill Hell, 16 Chenies Street. WC1 (01-637 8270). Tube: Goodge Street. Tues-Sat 8-10.10pm, Tues, Wed. Thurs £4.50, Fn and Sat £5.

* TOO CLEVER BY HALF: Alex A TOO CLEVEN BY MALT: Alex Jennings plays the honey-tongued rascal in Ostrovsky's spirited cornedy. Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo, Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mast Wed 2.30 and Sat 4pm, £4-£14.

LONG RUNNERS: & Beyond Reasonable Doubt Quaen's Theatre (01-734 1166)... & The Business of Murder; Maylair Theatre (01-629 Munder; Mayfair Theatre (01-529 3035)... ★ Cets: New London Theatre (01-405 0072.c: 01-404 4079)... ★ Follies: Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... ★ 42nd Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9)... ★ Kiss Me Kate: Savoy

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 18 ZUGZWANG (c) At chess a position in which a player is obliged to more, but

sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN Theatre (01-836 8888)... + Les Liaisons Dangereuses: Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 8111)... + Me and My Girt: Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)... + Les Misérables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... + The Mousetrap: S1 Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... + Phantom of The Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... + Run For Your Wite: Critenon Theetre (01-830 3216)... + Starlight Express: Apolio Victoria (01-828 6665).

OUT OF TOWN

COVENTRY: & Bare Necessities: Erotic antics on a hyperactive campsite: the Belgrade lets its, um, har down! Belgrade theatre, Belgrade Square (0203 553055), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3,50-£6,20.

MANCHESTER: ☆ Born Yesterday: Brenda Blethyn plays the archetypal dumb blonde in e welcome revival of a great coinedy. Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat Spm. mat Sat 4pm, £2.60-£9.50.

FILMS

Also on national release Advance booking possible

BABETTE'S FEAST (U): Stephane Audran as a famous Parislan chel who tests her skills on an austere religious community (105 min). Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.40, 5.00, 7.25, 9.45. Ranoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (18): Michael J Fox, in his first stab at serious drama. Jemes Bridges directs (107 mm). Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 \$2521, Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.40, 11.45 11.45.

11.45. **CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG):** Paul Hogan repeating his role as the king of the outback (112 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.25, 3.45, 6.10, 8.30, 11.00. Cannon Bayawater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.30, 5.45, 8.30, 11.20. *Cannon Edgware Road* (01-723 5901). Progs 2.35, 5.45, 8.30, 11.20. *Cannon Fullmam Road* (01-370 2536). Progs 1.40, 4.20, 7.00, 9.35. Empire Laicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 1.30, 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30, 11.00, 1.10. *String String Stringer Solution* (15, 6.45, 11.00.) DEADY M DISCUT (024) Sidage Spinger DEADLY PURSUIT (PG): Sidney Poitier returns to the screen after a decade's absence as an FSI veteran beamed with a backwoodsmen in the purstuit of a marderous villain (110 min). Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 5.30, 8.25, 11.15. Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs

Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096), Progs 2.00, S.45, 8.25, Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 S901), Progs 2.40, S.25, 8.15, 11.20, Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), Progs 1.20, 3.40, 6.05, 8.30, 11.15, Cennon Oxford Street (01-635 0310), Progs 1.25, 3.35, 6.00, 8.25, 11.15.

HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutly comedy from director John Waters, America's high priest of bad taste, poking fun at the social habits of Battimore teenagers (n 1962 (88 mm). Centron Cheises (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 4.10, 6.50, 9.00.



Society painter

When Thomas Gainsborough (1727-1788) left Ipswich for Bath in 1759 it was a sbrewd career move because he gained access to the best of society and had no serious competition. His 15 successful years in the West Country, a period which is now the subject of an exhibition commemorating the bicentenary of his death, enabled Gainsborough to Reynolds. As the confident portrait of pleasure-seeking actor David Garrick (above) shows, during his Bath phase Gainsborough's stiff youthful style gave way to a more relaxed approach. Bot throughout his career Gainsborough's first love was landscape, his work in the "curs'd Face Business", as he called it, being a tedious financial necessity. Besides portraits, among oumerous landscapes featured in the presect show is "The Harvest Wagon", which has been described as one of the greatest British pictures in any genre but which, having failed to sell it, the artist exchanged for a borse when he decamped for Loodon in 1774. the artist exchanged for a norse when he decamped for Loodon in 1774. Gainsborough In Bath starts today at the Holburne Museom, Great Pulteney Street, Bath (0225-66669), Monday to Saturday 11am-5pm, Sunday 2.30-6pm, £1, until August 14. Two additional bicentenary exhibitions are Gainsborough: The Printmaker at The Peter Pears Gallery, Aldehurgh (072885-2935), daily 10am-5pm, £2, until Joly 3; and Gainsborough's Family at Gainsborough's House, Sudbary, Suffolk (0787-72958), Tuesday to Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday 2-5pm, £1, until September 18. September 18. David Lee Cannan Edgware Road (01-723 S901). Progs 1.55. 4.10, 6.20, 8.35, 11.20. 2: Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2635). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.15. Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 2.45, 5.00, 7.30, 9.45, 11.45.

SEPTEMBER (PG): Woody Allen in ruminative, Chekhovian mood; with Mia Farrow, Denholm Elliott, Sem Waterson, Elaine Stritch and Jack Warden as

friends and relatives, trying to talk eway their frustrations (83 min). Odeon Haymerket (01-839 7697). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00, 11.30.

H THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG): Tom

Selieck, Ted Danson and Stave Guttenberg play confirmed bachelors suddanly thrust into the problems of

successful trius into the proceeds of babycare (103 min). Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30, 11,15, 25 Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.40, 11,10.

n the purstuit of a	orproduct:			
110 min). r (01-229 4149). 125, 11.15. 01-352 5096). Progs Road (01-723 5901).	Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35, 11.15. Cannon Oxtord Street (01-836 0310). Progs 2.25, 4.25, 6.30, 8.30, 11.15. ±s Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.20, S.10, 7.10, 9.10, 11.1S.			
1.15, 11, 20, 1 (01-839, 1527), 105, 8.30, 11, 15, reat (01-636, 0310), 100, 8.25, 11, 15, Nutty comedy from rs, America's aste, poking fun at Battimore teenagers 01-352, 5096), Progs 10,	A HANDFUI, OF DUST (PG): James Wilby end Kristin Scott Thomas star In Evelyn Waugh's savege novel (118 min). Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 12.50, 3.10, 5.40, 8.20. III PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES (15): An advertising executive (Steve Martin) and a shower curtain ring salesman (John Candy) on a nightmare journey from New York to Chicago (100 min).			
TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS				

WALL STREET (15): Michael

WALL STREET [15]: Michael Douglas won an Oscar as the amoral wheeler-dealer, Charlie Sheen co-stars as his naive protége (126 min). Cannon Totelsea (01-332 5096). Progs 225, S.45, 8, 30. Cannen Tottanham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.35, 5.20, 8.00, 11, 15. Odeon Swias Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.00, 5, 15, 8, 20. Odeon Marbie Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 12,50, 3,20, 5,50, 8,20.

WiNGS OF DESIRE (15: Wim Wenders' epic tale of two angels watching over the citizens of Serin (127 min), 24 Gate (01-727 4043), Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00, 8.45, 11.15. Lumiere (01-836 0691), Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35, 11.15.

CONCERTS

tr KELLY'S UNDULATIONS: The withuoso saxophonist John-Edward Kelly gives the UK premières of Maros's Undutations, Macha's Pièć Saxofonu and Karkoff's Sonatina, the world première of Elias's Pythikos Nomos, the London première of Glasner's Allegro, Cedenza and Adagio, Haba's Suit Op 99 is included, too. Wigmore Hall, 35 Wigmone St, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, 22:50-55.

A RARE BOESCH: Louis Demetrice

Avanis plays Bossch's little-heard Sonata Op 5, Chopin's Sonata No 3, Beethoven's Sonata No 8 "Pathetique" and Bach's Partita No 1. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3.50-£8.50.

ALL-ELECTRIC: Richard Gonski Orchestra in fully electrified performances of Beethoven's Symphony No 5 and Terry Riley's leanthu in C

langthy in C. Sadler's Well's Theatre, Rosebery Ave, London EC7 (10-278 8918), 7.30pm, 23.60-ER50.

* ALL TCHAIKOVSKY: The National ALL TCHAIKOVSKY: The National Symphony Orchastra is conducted by Anthony inglis in excerpts from Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, The Sleeping Beauty and The Nutcracker, adding the Violin Concerto (Anna Joseph, soloist) and 1812 Overture with cannon and mortar effects. Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8091), 7.45-9.45pm, £5.50-912.50.

£12.50.

OPERA

☆ LOHENGRIN: No Placido Domingo, but s strong line-up for revival of Bliah Moshinsky's Wagner production, including René Kollo in the title role, Cheryl Studer, and Gabriele Schnaut. Jettrey Tete conducts. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Lonbon WC2 (01-240 1056), 6:30-13 pm, 52-\$70.

£2-£70.

* FALSTAFF: New production by Peter Hall as part of Glyndebourne's progressing Vardi series. Claudio Desderi takes the title role and Bernard Heitink conducts. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), 5.30-9.55pm, returns only.

ROCK

* BROTHERHOOD OF BREATH:

en andre same a

Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 1.30, 4.45, 8.00. Continuing the "Sounds Good" season, Chris McGregor's ensembla includes Steve Williamson, Harry Beckett and Julian Anguelles. Support is from Craig Harris's Tailgate's Tales. Queen Elizabeth Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3181) 8pm, E7.

GALLERIES

GEOFF RIGDEN: Recent abstract Pennings. Francis Graham-Dixon Gallery, 17-18 Great Sutton Street, London EC1 (01-250 1962), Tues-Fri 11-6pm, Sat-Sun 2-6pm, free, unbl July 31.

OTTO DIX: A cycle of etchings on war themas made in 1923. Goethe-inatitut, 50 Princes Gate, London SW7 (01-581 3344), Mon-Fri 12-5pm, free, unti August 13.

MICHAEL PORTER: Recent, mysterious Monuel Full tert Necent, mystanous landscape paintings by a former artist-in-residence at the National Gallery. Fabian Carlason Gallery, 160 New Bond Street, London WI (01-409 0619). Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until July 23.

SUMMER SALES

UOMO REGINE, 80 Brompton Road, SN3 (01-581 5873). For about four weeks.

LIGNE ROSET, 130 Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-434 2071). for one month.

TOMORROW

EMANUEL UNGARO, 153 New Bond Street, W1 (01-493 4718); 39 Sloene Street, SW1 (01-235 0488). for four weaks

PADDY CAMPBELL, 8 Gees Court. St Christopher's Place, W1 (01-493 5646) and 17 Beauchamp Place, SW3 (01-225 05431

for about four weeks. DESCAMPS, 197 Stonge Street, SW1 (01-235 6957). until and July.

DANCE

+ ANOTHER MAN DROWNING: Janet Smith tragi-comic Lowry ballet features with recent productions of the final performances of Janet Smith and Dancers, another company drowning for lack of funds. Holland Park Open Air Theatre, Kensington High Street, London W8 (01-602 7856) 8-10pm £4, £6.

☆ KATHAK DANCE: See caption. The Bhaven Institute of Indian Culture, 4a Castletown Road, London W14 (01-381 3086), 7.45pm, 25-210.

* DAVID BOWIE: The pale one makes a briel appearance with Montreal dance group La La La Human Steps as part of the "Intruders at the Palace" benefit show in eid of the ICA Endowment Fund. Also performing: Kronos Quartet, The Woodentops and Microdisney. Combriden Theatre, Tottenham Court Read, London W1 (07-580 9562) 7.300m. £10-925. 7.30pm, £10-£25.

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GARDENS

CORNWALL: Moyclare: Lodge Hill Liskeard, off A38 at Liskead onto B2259 signed Scanic road to Loce. Admission 50p, child free, Suns July 3, 17, Tues July 26, Sun Aug 14, 230-5pm.

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DURHAM: University of Durbam Botanic Garden: Im from centre of Durbanic Garden: Im from centre of Durbanic turn off A167 at Cock O'The North roundabout towards Durbam for Im, right into Hollingside Lane. Admission to St Aidan's College 80p, daily 10-4pm.

GLAMORGAN: Nwyndy House: Mwyndy, nr Pontyclun: taka junction 34 off M4, %m along dual carriageway N towards Llantrisant, right signed Mwyndy Cross. Admission 50p, Sun July 3, 10-5pm.

HEREFORD AND WORCESTER: Eastgrove Cottage Garden Nursery: Sankyns Grean, Strawley, nr Little Witley, 8m NW of Worcester between Strawley on B4196 and Great Widley on A443, Admission 80p, open except Tues end Weds until Oct 31 (closed Aug); 2-5pm, morting or evening coach parties by appointment.

HUMBERSIDE: The Craft, North Cave: Beverley 10m, Hull 15m; on B1230, 1½ from exit 38 M62. Admission 70p, Sun July 3, also open with 16 gardens in the vittage on July 10 admission to cover all gardens 2-6pm.

OTHER EVENTS

A FLORAL FESTIVAL AT IRONBRIDGE: Based at three historic museum sites — the Coalport China Museum, Jackfield Tile Museum and Rosehill House — each decked out with floral displays relating to three conturies of industry in the

20 three centuries or incusory or use Gorge. Ironoridge Gorge Museum, tronbridge, Teihord, Shropshire, (095 245 3522). Today until July 5, dely 10am-6pm, late opening until apm last two days. Tickets to all three stees, Adult 24, child 22,75.

to all three sites, Adult 24, child £2.75. PARLIAMENT AND THE GLORIOUS EVOLUTION: Opening day of an exhibition to mark the tercantenary of the 1689 revolution in which James II was overthrown and Wilkiam and Mary brought to the throne. Banqueting House, Horseguards Avenue, Wintertall, London SW1. Until October 1, Daily 10am-Spr. Iate opening to 8pm Wednesdays, Adult £2.50, child £1.

WALKS

THE BURIED CITY - LONDON BENEATH THE STREETS: meet Blackfriars tube, 11.30am, £3 (also next 1

GHOSTS, GHOULS AND HAUNTED TAVERNS: meet St Pau's tube, 7pm, £3 (also next Fri).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

WINDSOR FESTIVAL: Events at Windsor Castle, Eton College and Theatre Royal, including concert performance of Mozar's Figaro; Bach Mass In 'B' Minor and Missa Solemnis; and London City Ballet. Lectures and recitats. Sept 19 – Oct 5: Festival Office, Dial House, Englefield Green Surrey. Green, Surrey. KIROV BALLET: Visit from USSR. July

26-30. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2, (01-836-3167) (01 240 5258 credit

TODAY

Answers from page 18	TOP FILMS	AND VIDEOS	babycare (103 min). Cannon Oxford Street (01-536 0310).	7.30pm, £10-£25.		LAST CHANCE	Lar r milita Sat r milita
CORTANG	LONEON: 1 () Crocadile Dundee II	UNITED STATES: 1 (~) Who Framed Roger	Progs 1.55, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30, 11,15, 25 Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.40, 11.10.	Midlands. NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133) 8pm,	The Malant Astron	THE PAINTINGS OF FOWARD ! FAR-	That are the
layer is obliged to move, but annot do so without disadvantage,	2(-) Throw Mamma from	Flebbit? 2 (2) Big	THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN	E9-E10, for two nights. * BROS: The teeny-pop sensations, at	Birjn Maharaj (above) partners Saswati Sen in a rhythmica	Watercolours, oil paintings and bird Illustrations, Ends today.	The way Link
ammit; the pestilential obligation 0 make such a move; from the	3(4 (1) Red Heat	(15): Danny DeVito as a dim-witted adult student who proposes a murderous	No.1 with "I Owe You Nothing", and stimulating much fevered excitement on	production at the Bhavan Institut	Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street,	ALIAN 'ST
erman zug more + zrang ompulsion.	5 (1) Wall Street 6 (3) Bright Lights Blg City 7 (4) Planes Trains and	S (4) Crocodile Dundee II 6 (6) Bull Durham	deal with his trustrated teacher (Billy Crystal) (86 min).	their debut tour. Hemmeramith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081)		HEARTS AND VESSELS: New work by	En trata
ATFOOT a) US Navy slang for carrying out	Automobiles	7 (5) Big Business 8 (7) Willow	Odeon Leicester Squara (01-930 8111) Progs 12.15, 2.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00,	Street, London W6 (01-748 4081) 7.30pm, E7.50-E8.50, also tomorrow.	Kathak dancer in India and has arrived in Britain with a hand of	City of Art Gallery. The Headrow.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ne's duties on board a submerged	8 (6) The Unbearable Lightness of Being	9 (8) Funny Farm 10 (10) The Presicio	12.30. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905).		accompanying musicians to cele-		A
ubmarine with the least possible oise.	9 (7) Three Men and a Baby 10 (10) Babette's Feast	Supplied by: Exhibitor Relations Co Inc/Screen International	Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.	JAZZ	brate the Golden Jubilee of the Bhavan Institute of Indian Cul-		2 . 50
QUIVOROUS) Eating burses, from the Latin	Supplied by Screen International	VIDEO RENTALS:	BEING (18): A story of love and political consciousness set against the Hussian	* GERRY MULLIGAN: First of three	ture. Kathak is the name given to	500; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock:	and the second s
puts a horse + vorare to devour. DPSIMATH	OUTSIDE LONDON: 1 Three Men and a Baby	1 Inner Space 2 Flight of the Nevigetor	invasion of Czechoslovakia. With Danial Dev-Lewis, Juliette Binoche, Lena Ofin		story-telling through dance. Each of the dances tonight tells a	Dance: John Percival Calleries	
b) Somebody who began to study	2 Bright Lights Big City 3 Planes Trains & Automobiles	3 Full Metal Jacket 4 Beverly Hills Cop II	(172 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772).	soloist tonight with the Strathclyde	different story from the life of Krisna - the eighth incarnation of	Summer Sales: Jenny Gilbert; Gar-	21.94.00
tte in life, from the Greek opsi- late mathe learning: "Pathologically	4 Wall Street 5 Prince of Darkness	S Wish You Ware Here Supplied by: Video Business	Progs 2.40, 7.10, 10.45.	Glasgow Jazz Festival, Mitchell Theatre, Granville Street, (041 221 3198	D Lord Vishnu A workshop on San-	Judy Froshaug: Bookings: Anne	ANIL PLAN
eil-defensive opsimaths."	Supplied by: Screen International	Suppled by: Mode Dashess	Progs 1.25. 5.00. 8.35.	8pm, £6.50.	' day will also be conducted by Birju,	Whitebouse.	
CONCISE CRC	SSWORD NO 1604	1	LONDON PALLADIN	01-437] PALACE THEATHE 434 0909] S	AVOY THEATHE 01-836 \$888 WHITEHALL 01-9	50 7765 / 559 Gast sta Contrata Marst Road	
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6	9	S CDEAT HET"	ALL SEATS E5.90 MATFAIR CC 629 103	AO & B.10 WILBY SINCLAR PAUL	A DOLONES CHAT	Evening Standard	We
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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Leeds. 7.30 Through the Keytole. Chris Tarrant, Anna Raeburn and Nigel

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

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BBC1

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- 6.00 Caefax AM.
 6.35 Edgar Kennedy in Fish Feathers (b/w). 6.85 Weather.
 7.00 Breaklast Take with Jeremy Pasman and Sally Jones. Includes national and International news at 7.00, 7.30, 6.00 and 6.30; weather at 7.23, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27.8.56 Regional news and weather.
- 9.00 News and weather followed by Datas. Bobby is called to test News and weather followed by Dallas. Bobby is called to testify against Jerns at her trial (r). (Ceefax) **3.50** Mind How You Go. Accident prevention series presented by Jimmy Savile (r). News and weather followed by Children Talking (b)/w). Geraid Harrison talks to children abcut lowe and marriage
- 10.00 about love and marriage 10-15 Cartoon Double Bill 10.25 Children's BBC. Simon Parkin
- with programme news and birthday greetings followed by Play School, presented by Stuart Bradley with guest Elizabeth Watts (r). 10.50 Cricket: Third Test. Tony
- Chicket: Third Test. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of the morning session of the second day's play in the game at Old Trafford between England and the West Indias. Includes news and weather at 10.55 and 12.00. 12.55 Regional news and weather
- weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. Henry discovers that he is not as welcome in the neighbourhood as he had hoped; and Paul is asked some explantacion quadtons in a embarrassing questions in a magazine interview. Wimbledon 88, Harry 1-50 W
- 1-50 Wimbledon 88. Harry Carpenter introduces coverage of the men's singles semifinals on the 11th day of the championships. (Ceefax)
 4.00 Lifeline. Ciliff Michelmore and Debbie Thrower with the latest charity news; Michael Buerk appeals on behalf of the Polioplus Fund UKIG (r).

4.10 Paw Paws. Cartoon series
4.35 Film: Cry Wolf (1988) starting Wilfrid Branbell, Adrienne Corri and lan Hendry. Thriller about a schoolboy who overhears a plot to kidnap the prime minister but - no-one will believe him. Directed by John Davis. 5.35 Neighbours (r).
0.00 Site O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Philip Hayton. Weather. 6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. On tonight's guest list are funny man Frankle Howerd; Tristan Jones, a one-legged saflor: and political comic Mort Sahl. Plus a song from Jacki Graham.

Graham. 7.40 No Place Like Home. Domestic comedy series starting William Gaunt and Patricia Gerwood. This evening the Crabtrees find themselves embroiled in their neighbours' marital problem Lorraine's new admirers (r). wes embroiled in their

- Lorraine's new admirers (r). (Ceefax) (see Choice) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk and Moira Stuart. Regional news and weather. 9.30 Rockliffe's Sables. A suspected case of child abuse and thefts from a perfume maker are among Sergeant Rockliffe's problems this week (r). (Ceefax)
- problems this week (r). (Ceetax) 10.20 Wimbledon 88 Match of the Day. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of the men's singles semifinals. (Ceetax) 11.20 Let the People Tail. The last of the week a live discussions on topical matters. 11.50 First The Bad News Bears (1976) starring Waiter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal. Comedy about the drunken coach of a chidren'a Tatum O'Neal. Comedy about the drunken coach of a children'a basebait teem who vows to make his charges the best after the team is threatened with disbandment. To this end he recruits a talented 12-year-old famele pitcher. Directed by Michael Ritchle. **1.30am Westher**

ITV/LONDON

- 6.00 TV-sm begins with The Morning Programme introduced by Richard Keys; 7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine includes Claire Rayner with advice on coping with retirament. 5.15 Doctor in the House. Comedy series based on the Doctor books series based on the Locate control of Richard Gordon. Starring Barry Evans and Robin Nedwell 5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong. 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show introduced by Michael Aspet. 7.00 Jimay's. Another visit to St James's University Hospital, Locks with retirement.
- 9.25 Thanses news. 9.30 Password. Word association game hosted by Gordon Burns The guests are Danny La Rue and Linda Nolan 10.00 Senta Barbara 10.25 News headines
- 10.30 The Time. . . The
- Place... Sheena McDonaid chairs a discussion on children and working mothers 11.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r), 11.25 Thances news headlines.

- 4.45 Splash. Nino Firetto Is joined by Mark and Kathryn on a cycle ride from London to Paris.
 - Among the people they meet on the way are a teenaged French sating champion and three young French boys helping to renovate a chateau.

CHANNEL 4

- 11.30 Woman in View (r). 12.00 Nature in Focus. The wildlife of a lowland river bed (r).
 12.30 Business Daily
 1.00 On Course. Magazine series for Open College learners.
 2.00 The Parliament Programme.
 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Sendown Park. The 2.35, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 rces.
 4.30 Countriown. 8.15 Dispatches: The Hashish Connection. A documenta filmed in the Bekaa valley about Lebanon'a powerful drug clans. 9.00 4 on the Floor. Comedy 9.30 Dublin Suite, Carreraman Godfrey Graham Interprets Robert Lamb'a The Dublin Suite,
- 5.00 Mister Ed. Vintage American
- Lamb'a The Dublin Suite, played by the RTE Concert Orchestra, by observing the passing of the day in the city. 10.00 Cheers. (Oracie) 10.30 The Last Resort with Jonathan Ross. Tha guests include Ken Russell and Rickie Lake; Adam Athanassicu at the movies; and memory man Tom Moraton. memory man Tom Moreton. Plus details of a competition to win
 - The Last Resort 11.15 Wired Includes a performance
 - 12.15 wind includes a performance by Bruce Springsteen. 12.15am Fila: The Tempter (1974) starring Glenda Jackson. Drama set in a Rome convent where the period of our performance to the arrival of a young author to help a Polish priest write his
 - Ends at 2.15. 1.00 Young Doctors 1.20 News 1.30.3.00 First That's Your Funeral 5.15-446 Give Usa Club 6.00 Cal-erclar 6.30-7.00 Berson 10.35 First The Hanging The' 12.30em First Bu My Guest' 2.00 Kopis 3.00 Music Boo 4.00 In Concert: Album 4.30-5.00 Materian 3.00 Film: Vengeance Valley 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5, 15-5-48 Give us a Clue 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 That's My Dog 10.35 Film: Naked Runner 12.25mm Music Special 1.30 Postscript
 - S4C Starts:12,15pm Countdown 1.00 Open College 2.00 Par-fiament Programme 2.30 Racing 4.20 Brivesion 4.35 Datyid 5.00 Superchamps 5.30 Yacht Racing 6.00 Chart Show 7.00 Newyddion Selth 7.30 Ma' Iten Ma 6.15 Y Byd ar Bedwar 8.00 Le Corbuster 10.00 Cheers 10.30 Last Resort 11.15 Wirdd 12,15cm Flim: The Tempter 2.15 Cogedown.



Airborne Anssies: Liz Burch as the new doctor. Chris Randall. with Andrew McFarlane as Tom Callaghan in the medical drama series set in the Australian outback (BBC1, 8.10pm)

Taking off down under

• Filling the Friday night Dynasty slot for the next few weeks is a series from Australia, The Flying Doctors (BBC1, 8.10pm). Out go the needs but meanwhile he has grittier matters on his mind. Old Ted, who has gone to pieces since his wife walked out on him, collapses while Crossing is male chauvinist trying to lift a log and is piggery. When the new doctor airlifted to hospital for an Chris arrives, and Chris turns emergency operation. Logs emergency operation. Logs seem to be a hazard io this part of Australia. Jim Spencer, lose one of its main characters. The other is Dr Tom Calla- lar thunderstorm, all is set for ghan. On the rebound from a the perfect cliffhanger. I have

no idea how The Flying Doctors will go down in Britain. Lacking the staple Dynasty ingredients of greed and intrigue and Joan Collins may be a handicap but perhaps viewers will welcome a return to a story of decent people doing worthy things. Besides, medical dramas have a built-in fascination and there is no surer recipe for boosting the ratings than a couple of major operations.

• When it comes to making wildlife films, the shy and reclusive leopards are not the easiest subjects. To get his footage for The Secret Leopand (ITV, 8.00pm). the cameraman Richard Matthews spent 41/2 patient mooths in a Kenyan game park. It is a remarkable study of a leopardess and her cubs.

Peter Waymark



Anecdote and argument: Ulick O'Connor (left) on his heroes (R4, 4.05pm) and Alexander Goehr on music (R3, 10,15r

8.30 Gardeners' World from Barnsdale, presented by Geoff Hamilton and John Kelly. Advice on how to plan a vegetable plot to ensure a regular harvest of produce; and what to grow in ourdoor pote for the 6.55 Open University: Darwin and Diversity. Ends at 7.20 9.00 Ceefax. 12.55 Cricket: Third Test. The 12.55 Choice: Third Test. The closing overs of the second morning's pisy at Old Trafford.
 1.05 Weekend Outlook. A preview of this weekend's Open University programmes 1.10 Ceefax
 1.20 Eerths (1).
 1.35 Cricket: Third Test. Coverage grow in outdoor pots for the 9.00 Alas Smith and Jones. Mel and Griff with another selection of cornedy sketches and a deep of the afternoon session of the second day's play in the game at Old Trafford between England and the West Indias. The meaningful conversation (r). (Ceefax) 9.30 The Vellow River. Programme two of the six-part series following commentators are Richle Benaud and Jack Bannister with the route of the famous Chinese river from its source to summaries from Ray Illingworth and Torn Graveney. Includes news and weather 2.00 and 3.00. the see. This evening - the history of the Songpan plains, some 350 miles from the 3.50 News, regional news and river'a source. nver a source. 9.55 Sing Country, Willie Nelson performs at the International Festival of Country Music. 10.35 Newsnight 11.20 Weather 4.00 Cricket and Tennis. Further coverage from Old Trafford and Wimbledon. (Ceefax) 8.00 Weekend. Guy Michelmore

with places to go and things to do over the weekend in the east and south-east areas (see variations for other regions'

BBC2

11.25 The Week in the Lords presented by Christopher Jones. 12.05am Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of the second day'a play. Ends at 12.40.

ders 11.05 Paul Coia Show 11.36 Pris-oner: Cell Block H 12.30 and Closed own. CENTRAL As London except 12.30pm-1.0C 3.00 Finc Incredible Strinking Woman 5, 15-5.45 Give Us a Clue 6.00 News 6.20-7.00 Jimmy Groaves 10.35 Central Weekend 12.00 Finc Mo-

VARIATIONS Hunter 12.00 Other Side of Nid-night 12.30em Film: Lipstick 2.20 UK Top 10 2.50 America's Top 15 3:20 Europe's Top 15 3:45 Best of the Best Club 4:45-5.00 Job finder.

News 6.20-7.00 Jimmy Greaves 10.35 Central Weekend 12.00 Film: Mo-ment by Moment 2.00 Film: Mo-ment by Moment 2.00 Film: Mo-4.30-5.00 Other Side of Midnight. HTV WEST As Landon 1.09 Phylis Diller Show 1.20 News

S.00 Minter Ed. Vintage American comedy series about a man with a talking horse.
S.30 Film: Cours du Soir (1967) starring Jacques Tati as Monsleur Hukot, in this as a lecturer with a class of middle-aged students. Directed by Nicolas Rybowski. English subtities.
C.00 The Chart Show.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nik Gowing. Weather.
7.35 Book Choice. Andrew Alexander, city editor of the Daily Maireviews Philip Ziegler'a biography of the Baring family from 1762 to 1929, The Sixth Great Power. (Oracle)
8.00 What the Papers Say with 8.00 What the Papers Say with Russell Davies.

TVS As London TVS As London Yesterday 1.20 News 1.30 Room for Change 2.00 Factor Crest 3.00 Chain Latters 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Give Us a Clue 6.00 Coest to Coest 6.30-7.00 That's Gardement

- Tarrant, Anna Raeburn and Nige Demoster try to discover the identities of two proud home owners from descriptions of the places provided by Loyd Grossman. The host is David Frost. (Oracle) 8.00 Survival Presents: The Secret Leopard. (Oracle) (see Choice) 0.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. Maggie and the girls help a family threatened wit a spy scandal (r). (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastal Burnet and Alastalr Stewart. 10.30 LWT News and weather. puppets (r). 11.25 Thames news headlines.
 11.30 Joburatch. A repeat of Sunday's programme about small craft industries in Comwall
 12.00 Gas Street presented by Suzi Quatro. The guests are Andrew Sachs and Norman Vaughan 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s.
 1.00 News at One with Julia Somerville 1.20 Thames news.
 1.30 Randell & Hopkirk (Deceased). The earthy and ethereal pathers investigate a haunted house (r). 2.30 9 to 5. Comedy series about American office life.
 3.00 Take the High Road. Donakd and Inverdemoch are getting on well 3.25 Thames news headlines. Australian family drama series.
 4.00 Button Moon. Puppet series for the young (r). 4.10 Rub a Dub Dub (r). 4.20 Scooby Doo, Cartoon adventures.
- weather. **10.35** Hunter. The detective and his partner are having a meal in a Chinese restaurant when a group of Vietnamese enter and a group of Vietnamese enter and a gun battle ensues. 11.35 1st Exposure. The first of a series introducing entertainers making their television debuts. Tonight's guests include buskers, the Gutter Brothers; the Chuffinelies, three women with a novel comedy act; Martin Soan, described as a sureal comic; and Simon Biloh, a stand-up
 - accidently shoots a young boy and Kojak has to field the flak. Starring Telly Savalas and, as Daley, Sylvester Stallone (r). **1.00 Night Network Includes five** music from Roachford and a most from New York as it
 - report from New York as it prepares for independence Day. 4.00 Basebail '38. New York Yankees v Cleveland. 5.00 TTN Moming News. Ends at

Simon Bfigh, a stand-up comedian from Liverpool 12.05am Kojak. Detective Daley

rich bitches and old Blake with his blue hair and in come a pair of fresh-faced, clean-cut young medics plying their trade in the outback. The disease most widespread in the township of Cooper's out to be not male but female, the locals are horrified. It is as if women's lib had never existed. Violet, the town gos-

sip, declares that medicine is a log roll on his leg and no job for a woman. There are doubles up in overacted ag-dark mutterings about how ony. Dr Chris is summoned long she will last. She had for her first solo crisis. What better last or the series will

a rich meanie who refuses to maintain his own airstrip, has with an overacting patient, a rough airstrip and a spectacu-

RADIO CHOICE • A man of many parts himself (barrister, storyteller, actor, journalist, poet and playwright, and one-time boxer and pole-vault champion), it is logical and predict-able that Ulick O'Connor, the

memoirs leads to a breakdown in the normal life of the order, Directed by Damiano Damiani,

subject of this week's My Heroes (Radio 4, 4.05pm) should select as one of his two idols a man who wore nearly as many hats as he wears. Not content with being a surgeon, senator, poet, aviator, athlete

and playwright, Oliver St John Gogarty was also the man who, if O'Connor is to be believed, kept the Oscar Wilde

TELEVISION CHOICE broken romance with 811 American girl, he could be just the pick-me-up that Chris

BBC2 WALES: 8.00pen The Baroness 8.309.00 Gerden-ing Together SCOTLAND: 8.00pen-8.30 Michards: Takyo a Broak; North: Sup Michards: Takyo a Broak; North: Twenty Years: North-east: Townscape; North-wast: North West Face; South: Ali good Things; South-west Natural Con-cern; West: A Summer Journey ~ The South: BBC2 BAL

BBC1 WALS: 5.35pm-5.00 Nates Today 6.36-7.00 News Ioliowed by Neighbours 1.30am 1.35 News and weather SCOTLAND: 10.50am Dotamar 11.00 John SCOTLAND: 10.50am Dotamar 11.00 John SCOTLAND: 10.50am Dotamar 11.00 John Scotland 7.00-7.40 Summertime NON THEFIN SITELAND: 5.35pm 7.00 Hogional 6.56-7.00 Inside Ulster Update ENG-LAND: 6.35pm 7.00 Regional news magazines

programmes)

ANGLIA As London accept 1.20 press News 1.20-3.00 Film: When the Bough Breaks' 5.15-5.45 Give Usa Clue 5.00-7.00 About Angle 10.25 Cross Question 11.15-1.000ma Blood Fiel-

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TEL.NO. ADDRES

BORDER As Landon succept 1.20 pins, News 1.30 Film: Fire in the Store 3.15 Water Garden 3.30-4.40 Young Doctors 5.15-4.46 Gire Use Club Colo Lockeround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.35 The Queen in the Bor-

CHANNEL As London at-cept 7, 29 News 1, 30 Room for Change 2,00 Falcon Crest 3,00 Chain Letters 3, 304,00 Young Doctors 5, 15-5,45 Gire Us a Cha 6,00 Channel Report 6, 30-7,00 That's Gardening 10,35 Facing South 11,05 Firm: Breaktarough 12,45-Lu6estyles 4,30-3,00 That's Gardening.

GRAMPIAN As London News 1.30 Film: Beachcomber 3.00-3.20 Nine to Five 5, 15-8,45 Winner Takes Al 6.00-7.00 North To-right 10.35 Crossire 11.05 The Fugitive 12.05 cm First Exposure 12.35

GRANADA As London except 1,20pm Gra-rada Reports 1,20 Week in View 2,00-3,003,304,00 Young Doctors 0,00 Granada Reports 6,507-00 ALF 10,35 Who's The Bass? 11,05

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5.45 Give Us a Clue 6.00 News 6.207-00 Problem 10.35 You're the Boss 11.05 Your Say 11.20 Kojak 12.20mm V 2.20 Closedown. HTV WALES AAHTY West 7.00 Wales at Six 10.35 Entor --Live 11.35 Kojak 12.35 ann 2.35 V. Live 11.35 Kojsk 12.30am-32.35 V. SCOTTISH As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Dring in France 1.20 Nores 1.00.30 Film: Paul and Michelle 6.13 1.30.3.30 Film: Paul and Michelle 6.13 10.45 Wisner Takes AI 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.36 Prisoner: Call Block H 11.30 Frist Exposure 12.00 Other Sids of Nid-night 12.30am Film: Lipsick 2.20 UK Top 10.2.50 El Pueblo 3.20 Euroports Top 10.3.45 Loopandis of Nora 4.45-5.00 Joblinder. ULSTER As London VLS1ER except 1.20pm Newstime 1.30-3.00 Film: Grand National Night 3.30-4.00 Passwo 5.15-5.45 Sprival of the Fittest

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6.00 Summer Edition 6.15 Summer Sport 6.30-7.00 ALF 10.35 Witness 10.40 Grobank Games 11.18 Falcon Crest 12.05 Jam Man tron UNCLE 12.45 Closedown. TSW As London About the Movies 1.20 News 1.30-

YORKSHIRE As London

Fiadio 1

NW (medium wave] Stareo on VHF (see balow) News on the hall-hour from 6.30exe until 8.30pen, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 3.30 Adrian John 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Sybil Ruscoe] 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Singled Cut 7.00 Jeff Young's Dance Music Show 10.00 Friday Rock Show 12.00-4.00atm As Racio 2 VMF Stereo Radios 1 and 2: 2.00pm Dabble Thrower 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn

Fladio 2

MW (medium wave) Storeo on VHF (see Radio 1) 4.00 Stave Mariden 6.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.00 Wimbledon 88 7.00 Teddy Johnson's 78 Show 7.30 Friday Night (s Music Night 9.30 The Organist Entertains 10.00 The Golden Years with Alan Keith 10.30 Mind Your Own Business 11.00 Angela Rippon 1.00

11.00 Angela Rippon 1.00 David Bellan with Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

10.35 Facing South 11.05 Film; Break-through 12.45-1,00aut Terence Trent D'Arby 4.05 Lifestyles 4.30-5.00 That's Gardening TYNE TEES As London News 1.30-3.00 Film: Cheaper by The Dozent 5.15-6.45 Give bs a Clue 6.00-7.00 Northern Life 10.36 Film: Oklahome Crude 12.35am Epilogue 12.45-6.00 Joblinder.

WOOD

RTE 1 Starts: 4.05 pm Sons and Daughters 4.30 Bosco 5.00 Cockeshell Bay 5.15 Secret World of Paty First 5.45 New 6.00 Angelus 6.01 Newsima 6.30 Carbon 6.45 Hils-ry's Adventures 7.10 Sea Hunt 7.30 Hoom Outside 8.00 Mattock 8.00 News 9.30 Dublin Village 10.10 Fathers and Sons 12.40 mm News, Classdown.

RTE 2 Starts: 1.55pm Tennis 7.30 It's Your Move 8.00 Naucht 8.15 Keebng on Painters 8.40 Eurythmus 10.20 Newsnight 10.40 Paper Chase 11.30 Portraits 12.25mm Closedown.

4.55 Weather, News Headlines 7.09 Morning Concert: Vivaidi (Concerts in D (RV 549): Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood); Schubert (Auf dem Strom: Anneliese Bothenborg: sonran

such a firecracker of an anecdotalist that his interviewer, Cliff Morgan, can do little more than coo his tells about Gogarty are food and drink for an actor. For instance, wearing his surgeon's hat, Gogarty was rule for Ireland.

performing an operation when tradition of conversation alive. It is not possible on the evidence there was a sudden gush of of My Heroes to deduce blood. "Oh God!" gasped the whether O'Connor has inheryoung surgeon who was helpited the conversationalist ing him. "Cease calling on your unqualified assistant and mantle from his hero. He is pass the sponge!" suapped Gogarty. O'Connor has no funny stories to tell about Gladstone, the second of his admiration. Apocryphal or chosen heroes. Instead, he not, the tales that O'Connor gives a passable imitation of gives a passable imitation of the venerable politician delivering his oft-quoted 1886 speech in support of home

· We were wrong if we imagined that Alexander Goehr. who gave the 1987 Reith Lectures, would get away without being summoned to defend his controversial views about the future of both classical and contemporary music. He is involved in a five-way discussion tonight (Radio 3, 10.15pm), chaired by Jeremy Isaacs, the Royal Opera House's general director-in-waiting.

Peter Davalle

Flacto 3 Hadio 4. espegnoles; Fauré's Theme and Variations, Op 73; and Pierre Sancan's Toccate (1943) 2.00 Ariel and Prospero: Frank Martin's Five Songs of Ariel performed by Stockholm Chamber Choir under Eric Ericson; and his Three Fragments (Der Sturm) by Berlin PO under the composer with Districh Fischer-Dieskau (Daritorie) 2.35 String Thos: Gidon Kremer (violit), Kim Kashlesshian (viole) and Yo Yo Ma (cello) play Berthoven's Serenade in D. Op 8; Schnittlea's Trio (1985); and Mozart's Divertimento in E flat (K 563). Includes 3.35 Interval reading 4.30 Homage to Buxtahude: David (Itterington plays works by Budahude and Petr Eben on the organ of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford 5.00 Mainty for Piezsure: Presented by Michael Berletey 6.39 The Piezo Blues: Last of th LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 0.00 News Bireing, Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today: Presented by Sue MacGregor and Chris Lowe, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business Weekly 6.55, 7.85 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.50 Your Latters 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Desort Island Discs Sue Lawley's guest is Jeremy 3.60 News; The Way We Live Now: by Anthony Trollope, dramatized in eight parts by David Spenser. With Rosalind Shanks, Stephen Rashbrook, Debby Cumming and Michael Tudor Barnes (4) (s) LOO News LOS My Herces: Cilli Morgan 4.05 taiks to Dublin poet, playwright and actor Ulick O'Connor about the people who have been a major influence on his life (a) (see 9.05 Desert Island Discs Sue Lawley's guest is Jeremy Issacs (s) (r)
9.45 The Woody Alien Reader: Korry Shale reads from The Schmeed Memoirs (s)
10.00 News; International Assignment
18.30 Morning Story: I Wish I Had a Perrot by Sue Suity, Read by Ysane Churchman
10.45 Daily Service from Broadcasting House, Glasgow (s)
11.00 News; Analy Já: John Eldrow reports on the state Presented by Michael Berkeley 6.30 The Piero Blues: Last of the series in which Francis Wilford-Smith examines the role of the piano in blues of rows, ruley as an the state of Britain's legal system, and the Government's plans to make the workings of the courts quicker, simpler and music 7.00 News 7.03 Third Ear: With guest Richard Eyre, the new artistic director of the National Theatre 7.30 A Long Fidelity: Play by Francoise Campo-Timal about the confusion in Vietnam after the Second World War. With Cheryl Campbell, Rosemary Leach and Laurence Payne (r) 8.35 Early Music Network: Perception of the Baroni 11.47 The Bind Misleading the Blind (new series): Peter White gives three autobiographical talks, beginning with bis escapades while at he was at a bearding school for blind bows at a boarding school for blind boys O News: You and Yours: Chris Hawkesworth meets the former members of Class 5R from Lawnswood School in Leeds to find out what they are doing four years later and whether they have realized their ambitions 2.00 Ne 5 Early Music Network: Recreation of the Baroni family's repertoire with works by Montaventi, Stefano Landi, Luigi Roesi and Domenico Mazzochi. With Jill Feldman, Judith Nelson and Isabelle Poulenard (sopranos), includes \$.20 Peter Barker reaction Empirican Inancio 12.25 The Food Programme: An analysis of whisky, beer and cognac to find out why they taste the way they do 12.55 Follement (sopranos), includes 320 Peter Barker reading Francisco Ignecio Solano's speech for the opening of a musicei school in Lisbon in 1779 10.15 The 1967 Reith Loctures: Jeremy issacs chairs a clacussion about the fate of classical and contemporary music between Alexander Goehr, composer and professor of music in the University of Cambridge, Bayan Northbott, composer and critic, Richard Bernas, conductor and Devid Richardson, orthestral manager (see Choice) 11.00 Composers of the Weekc Boocherini (r) 12.00 News tastic the way they do 12.55 Weather 1.40 The World at One 1.40 The World at One 1.40 The World at One 1.40 The World Stores Shipping Forecast 2.00 News, Worman's Hour. From Cardiff, includes features on the effect of inmigration on the Weish language and culture; the archetypal Weish mother figure as depicted in the new film The Marr, the problems of caring for an elderly relative; and an Interview with harpist Carls Thomas

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053k/tz/285m;1069k/tz/275m;VHF-89-90.2 Radio 2: 693k/tz/433m;909k/tz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215k/tz/ 247m; VHF-90-925; Radio 4: 138k/tz/1515m;VHF-92-95; LBC: 1152k/tz/ 261m;VHF-97.3; Capital: 1549k/tz/194m;VHF-96.8; BBC: Radio Londoz: 1459k/tz/206m;VHF-94.5; Wantef Service: NF549k/tz/463m.

Influence on his life (§) (see Choice) 4.90 (Alaidoscopa (r) 0.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Söt O'Clock News: with Peter Donaldson; Financial Report 6.30 Freewheeling: Barry Norman with a weakly guide to what's going on, where and when 7.00 News 7.00 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week: Benny Green presents his 7.30 Pick of the Week: Benny Green presents his selection of the week's broadcasting highlights (s)
 8.30 Any Questions: Jonathan Dimbleby in Norfolk with a panel including GEC Chairman Lord Prior and Geraid Kauthnan MP
 9.05 Law in Action: Topical weekly megazine about issues thrown up by the courts and Parliament, with John Eldinow
 9.30 Letter from America by courts and Parliament, with John Edinow 9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.45 Kaleitoscope: A report by Lucy Neel about some of the touring theatre companies being run by actor/managers such as Michael Pennington, Sir Anthony Cuayle and Kate O'Mara. She asks why they left established companies, how they cope with the difficulties of life on the road and where they find the necessary financial backing. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: In My Wildest Dreams by Leslie Thomas (10 of 12) 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.30 The Woek Ending: A satisfical review of the week's news stories with Bill Wallis, David Tate and Satiy Grace (s) 12.00 News, incl 12.20 Weather YMF as above except 1.38-2.00 pm Listaning Company 5.56

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Commentators: To participate ring 01-580 4444. Until 6.30pm

reacing 1.00 News 1.63 Chamber Music from Manchester: John Gough (plano) plays Mozart's Sonata in C (K 330); Manuel de Falla's Pièces

Rothenberger, soprano, Norbert Hauptmann, horn, and Gunther Welssenborn plano); Besthoven (Romance No 2 in F: New Philharmonic 2 in F: New under De Waart with Arthur Grumiaux, violin) Grumiaux, violin) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (contd): Borodin (Nocturne (Cuartet No 2 in Dr. Quartetto Italianc): Eigar (Introduction and Allegro: Sinfonia of London under Barbirolii): Ottenbach, arr Rosenthal (Gaits partslemne: Philhamsonia under von Karajan) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Braima, Piano Quintst in F minor: Amadeus String Quartet with Christoph Escherbech (plano); Wie Guarter wan Christoph Eschenbech (plauno); Wie Melodien, Wir wandelten, Der Tod das ist die klinke Nacht, and Frager: Jessy Norman, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Mergaret Price, Edith Mathia, Brighte Fassbaender and Peter Schreier 9.35 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Christopher

Adey conducts Christopher Burning's Concerto for cello and strings with the Burling's Concerts for cello and strangs with the composer (cello); and Wagner's Siegfried idyil 10.20 C P E Bach and Haydn: Joas Van Immerseel (pismo) plays Bach's Fentasie No 6 in C (Wq 59), and Rondo No 5 in B flat (Wq 58); and Haydn's Sonata in E flat (H XVI 49) 10.55 Test Match Special: Ball by ball commentary on the second day's play in the Third Test. Includes 1.05 News and 1.10 Call the Commentators: To

participate min of 1500 4444. Until **5.30pm 10.85** Music for Carllon: Parformed by Arle Abbenes, Todd Fair, Jacques Massen and Bernard Winsemius **11.20** BBC Philinarmonic Concert: Sergiu Comissione conducts Stravinsky's Petrushica (1947 version); Barber's Violin Concerto; and Genstiwin's An American in Paris, With Ermst Kovacic (violin). Includes **12.00** imaval reading **1.00** imaval

12.00 News 12.05 Closedown



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End of the crusade at Elstree studios

By Andrew Billen

Steven Spielberg, the Ameri-can film director, yesterday condemned the Cannon Group for selling Elstree Studios to property developers.

Mr Spielberg, who has made eight box office hits at Elstree, said be would have tried to raise money to buy the studio himself.

In a break from filming Indiana Jones III: The Last Crusade, be said: "The oews hit me like a blltzkrieg on Wednesday afternooo. It was presented as a fait accompli.

"I am ashamed that the Cannon people did oot sell the studio to motion picture people but to huilding developers, presumably because it was the hizdest hid.

"I am miserable for the staff here. I'm miserable for the people who have worked on my films for more than 10 years. and I am miserable for the British film iodustry."

He said the studios, known for 60 years as the British Hollywood, had made a profit every year sloce 1975.

Mr Michael Winner, the British director who supported Cannoo's porchase of the studios in 1986, yesterday welcomed oews of the closure as "a step towards reality".

He said: "The loss of some ugly buildiogs off the A1 is nothing to cry over. Elstree is better closed that open."



Poppies and Star Wars at Britain's Hollywood By Alan Hamilton

There is little else to remember Poppies Of Flanders by. But the loog-forgotten film earns a micor historical footnote as the first made at Britain's first custom-built film studios.

Elstree was founded io 1927 at Borehamwood in Hertfordshire, just far eoough out of London to escape the fogs and smogs of the capital. Films had been made there, io a garden-shed sort of way, since 1913, hut the new Elstree was serious stuff, with proper windowiess stage and all processing facilities.

Within months the studio was showing signs of greatness to come. A young Alfred Hitchcock was attracted to make his first film in his native country, The Ring.

Hitchcock was working on another production, Blackmail, at Elstree in 1929 when the whole art form was revolu-

tionized by sound. The lastminute addition of a sound track to certain scenes gave Elstree the honour of producing Britain's first talkie. During the thirties an end-

less stream of films, most of them unmemorable, poured from Elstree. But there were occasional triumphs. Charles Laoghton appeared in St Martin's Lane in 1938, and the following year Hitchcock di-rected him in Jamaica Inn.

Elstree's post-war career was more distinguished, and included The Dam Busters, It earned a world-wide

reputation as the centre of special-effects film-making, drawing American producers and directors to make Star Wars and Return Of The Jedi. Between its high-tech space drama and its workaday tele-

vision series, Elstree still found room to produce memorable and very British movies.





Dambusters



Sir Geoffrey said the For- there must be no deals to ing from the time of the Shah's | Continued from page 1

Commons sketch Where have all the madmen gone?

ways be relied upon to be mad. Eminent psychologists advise that the most vociferous barkers can occasionally go through protracted periods of simply wagging their tails.

Before it began, it seemed set to be a cracker of a day for a close study of the unhinged. Mr Ken Livingstone was second on the list for Ques-tions to the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, to be followed closely by Mr Ron Brown, Mr Harry Greenway, and Mr Tam Dalyell. Meanwhile, Mr Paisley was at hand, leaping up and down in his seat, alive with the promise of fist-flinging froth-filled fury. Prime Minister's Ques-

tions were to follow, an early opportunity for expert on-lookers to scrutinize the ef-fects of Mr Kinnock's well advertised depression. They would also be able to judge whether Mr Hattersley would be supplementing his morning statement that the Labour party was "more unified now than at any other moment during the past thirty years" with the appropriate funny hat and fancy dress. On the hoardings, it seemed set to be a real humdinger of a show.

But by the end of the first hour, tears of boredom were plummeting on the faces of. innocent bystanders. Mr Livingstone had asked for a case of RUC injustice to be looked into, and no-one had batted an eyelid. It may well be that Mr Livingstone's shock value has run its course, and that Members are now immune to the terrors of yet another ride on the same old ghost train. Now, even if he were to roar into the Chamber on a motor-bike calling for the immediate internment of all people without moustaches, no-one would be impressed.

fun, burbling on about workers' defence groups without so much as a glance at the Mace. Mr Greenway failed to amuse, Mr Dalyell was not called, and Mr Paisley barely muttered a word. It was rather like Young Albert's visit to the seaside, with nobody drowned, in fact nothing to laugh at at all. Innocent bystanders were

It is one of the great sadnesses now hoping with all their of the House that even the might that the Lioness, fresh from Hanover, would proment.

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Mr Charles Kennedy (SLD) was the first to encourage her to bare her teeth. Mr Kennedy is widely regarded as one of the few relatively normal people in the Chamber, his relationship with Mr Maclennan having been excused as being strictly that of doctor and patient. But all normal things come to an end. Mr Kennedy used his question to ask the Prime Minister for extra time for on-site Scottish Questions, perhaps in an Edinburgh schoolroom. The Prime Min-ister said a sleepy no, and it was hard to see why Mr Kennedy had bothere

And so to Mr Kinnock. Contrary to rumour, it is doubtful whether he has ever been depressed in his life, or even a little down-in-themouth. However grim his position in the life of the nation, be always sits on the Front Bench with a wide grin on his face, banging his fists together, joshing with his next-door-neighbours, just delighted to be there at all. In the event of a nuclear holocaust, he would probably look on the sunny side. Mr Kinnock talked of the Government's "unique incompetence", but the Lioness barely gnashed her teeth. Taking the tickling-stick to her mane, he later asked "Isn't it clear that the Prime Minister is facing both ways?", but she behaved in a manner to suggest that she is no longer ticklish. Little Tories who attempted to goad her into a show of her jaws by feeding her nuggets of anti-Socialist encouragement were to be similarly disappointed. "I couldn't have put it better myself" she was to say, before passing on to the next question.

As the innocent bystanders slopped out of the Chamber, straining to think of something even a tiny bit interesting to put on the postcards home, they strayed over to a desk full of Press Releases from the different parties. Aha! An SLD headline ran: "Sir Russell Johnston backs lead-free Petrol Campaign". It seemed by far the most exciting news of the day. **Craig Brown**

Lefebvre excommunicated for schism

By Martin Fletcher **Political Reporter**

eign Office was constantly secure the hostages' release. fall; and should guarantee the were submitted for approval seeking information, but did The MPs supported the not elaborate. The Foreign Government's agreement to Office said later that the make a net payment of £1 freshest evidence came from million to Iran to settle muthe debriefing hy British oftual claims for damages to the two countries' embassies in .12 Parliament London and Tehran. They also said that Iran should release Mr Roger Coo-per and Mr Nicholas Nicola, ficials of French hostages released this summer. Sir Geoffrey was speaking on the day that the Conserthe Britons being held without vative-controlled Commons trial in a Teheran prison; should settle outstanding foreign affairs committee isdehts to British exporters datsued a report insisting that

that Rome will one day thank with new concessions. But the turn to the Church. text of a commu

and void. We are convinced that the Pope would come up Archbishop Lefebvre and re-One Ens Rome yesterday was quite unambiguous. The ordination Econe, the Rev Sebastian Wall, from Birmingham, was of the bishops was "expressely against the will of the Pope dismissive of the threat of excommunication. "You can't and a formal act of schism." be excommunicated for being The key to future Vatican" a Catholic," he said. The expectation at Econe appears to be that Rome will strategy is its continuing vagueness over the fate of not move hurriedly to raise the stakes; and a long exposition of Canon law was being distributed, suggesting that the Fraternity might appeal.

PM

Mr Brown was even less

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the For-eign Secretary, lold the Commons yesterday that he believed Mr Terry Waite, the Archhishop of Canterbury's special envoy, and other British hostages in Lebanon may still be alive.

In the first such statement by a British minister, the Foreign Secretary told the Commons that he had no certain information "but there is certainly some evidence that they are alive".

of British diplomats should they return to Teheran. Sir Geoffrey welcomed the report as a "powerful all-party endorsement of our policy towards Iran and the Gulf

conflict". He denied categorically newspaper reports that British policy towards Iran had changed in recent days.

Foreign Affairs Committee: Cur-rent UK Policy Towards the Iran/Irag Conflict (Stationery Office, £6.90).

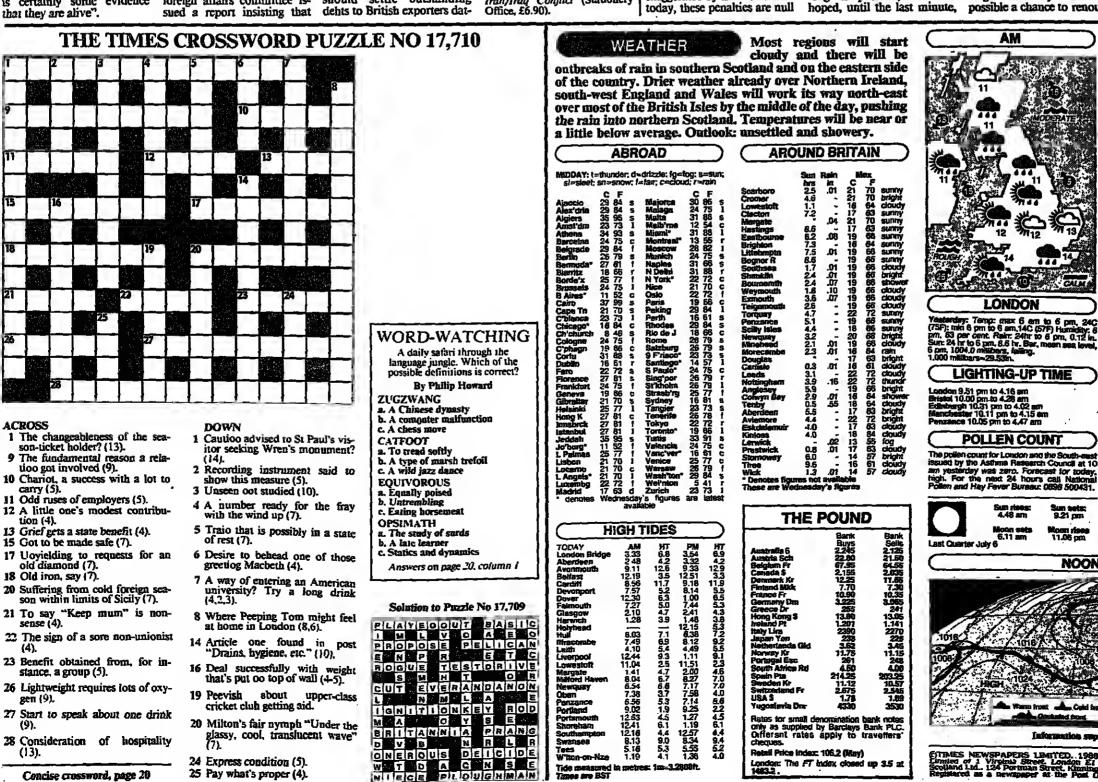
to Rome and were rejected. At the part in the ceremony where the "apostolic mandate" would normally have been read, signifying the Pope's consent, Mgr Lefebvre

said his mandate was the Catholic faith. He was convinced his actions were not schismatic, he told the congregation. "Even if the act today is apparently schismatic, and this will be exaggerated by the media here

The Pope and the Vatican had strayed from the true Catholic faith at, and after, the

Second Vatican Council, and he and his followers were "of necessity" carrying on the true tradition of the church."We wait until this tradition finds

its place in Rome again." those who now attend tra-Supporters of Mgr Lefebvre ditionalist services. The blurring of their status is probably wanted to keep the excommudeliberate; the Vatican wants nication question open for as long as possible, and had to give as many believers as hoped, until the last minute, possible a chance to renounce





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MARKETS	
 FT 30 Share 1483.2 (+3.5) FT-SE 100 1857.6 (+2.5) USM (Datastream) 160.9 (Datastream)	THE POUND US dollar 1.7065 (-0.0035) W German mark 3.0973 (-0.0277) Trade-weighted 75.2 (-0.3)



Executive Editor David Brewerton

SIB post for **Pru** director

Mr Derek Fellows, a director and chief actuary at the Prudential Corporation, has been appointed a director of the Securities and Invest-ments Board (SIB). He becomes a non-executive director of the SIB from August I, hut takes on the job fulltime later this year. His appointment is for three years. The SIB board has 15 members hut until now only the posts of chairman and chief executive have been fulltime ones.

MSI disposal

MS International has sold its mining equipment subsidiary to Dobson Park Industries for £12.5 million in cash in exchange for Dobson selling its 28.3 per cent interest in MS's shares to institutional shareholders. MS also revealed fullyear pretax profits of £3.87 million (£1.06 million). The dividend was raised by 1.3p to 3.3p. Tempus, page 24

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WA Tyzack, the engineer, has sold a property in Hamburg occupied by its March pur-chase. Alfred Gutmann, for DM3.15 million (£1 million). The proceeds will reduce borrowings taken on by Tyzack on huying Gntmann.

crashed investment group.

This was the principal bank

account where investors in

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the Gibrattar arm of Barlow

Clowes, had their money sent.

The money was supposed to be invested in British govern-

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Irregular payments found Liquidator of **Clowes may** sue Lloyds

THE

By Lawrence Leve

A multi-million pound One example being investi-gated is a payment of £25,400 legal action against Lloyds Bank is being contemplated by lawyers which came out of the "Bar-low Clowes & Partners SA Clients Call Account." It was acting for the liquidators payable to a company called Northern Executive Aviation of Barlow Clowes International in Gibraltar. Ltd. This follows the discovery

The cheque, dated April 10, 1986, is signed by Dr Peter Naylor, one of the authorized of a series of irregular payments made from a Barlow Clowes account with Lloyds in signatories. Dr Naylor was Jersey. The account was in-tended to hold investors' money and was clearly desclosely involved with Barlow Clowes until his resignation from the company last year. ignated as a "clients" account. Ernst & Whinney, the joint The payments from the liquidator of Barlow Clowes International, recently ob-tained a High Court order freezing the assets of two companies which have been bank account with Lloyds in St Helier, Jersey, were made over several years. They in-

clude payments for the hire of private jets, as well as for linked to Dr Naylor. personal expenditure by direc-tors of Barlow Clowes, the Mr Isaac Marrache, the solicitor for Ernst & Whinney,

pointed to the frequency and However, the account connumber of the irregular paycerned, number 1656475, is clearly marked "Barlow Clowes & Partners SA Clients ments from the Lloyds account He said yesterday: "Lloyds

Bank should have known what was happening. The Bank and the Jersey authorities should have taken more care. The question will be whether they owe a duty to the people who have been prejud-

JERSEY BRANCH REET ST HELER JERSEY CHANNEL ISLANDS

Marrache & Co obtained a court order last week allowing appear to provide support for it to take proceedings to locate

£25400.

BARLOW CLOWES & PARTHERS SA

and recover some £14 million still in the Jersey bank account with Lloyds. However, Mr Marrache

pointed out that he deliberately sought and obtained a wide-ranging order, which would enable the BCI liquidators to sue Lloyds to recover money that should not have been paid out of the account.

FRIDAY JULY 1 1988

A Lloyds spokesman said the bank was co-operating with the BCI liquidators - a view not shared by Mr Marrache.

Midland Bank has also come under scrutiny since one of its banks in Jersey handled money belonging to investors in BCI.

However, while investi-gators are seeking evidence of irregular payments, it is believed that all payments from Midland went into the Lloyds bank account.

At least £138 million was invested in BCI. Apart from any legal action by the liquidators, the investors may also have a cause of action against the bank.

There are legal precedents per cent. involving mistaken payments - or wrongful payments out of a client's account - which a legal action against the bank.

in il 19 56

30-94-61

year and £19 million to last The TSB Group failed to stir year's interim result calthe stock market yesterday culated on the same basis. despite a higher-than-expected interim pre-tax profit for the 26 weeks to April 30 of £212.2

TIMES

TSB said that the new method of accounting was indicated its interest, but serifairer and gave shareholders a ous bidding for Girobank has

The TSB Group yesterday became the first large banking company to reveal the costs of compliance with the Financial Services Act. It has spent £3 million over the last six month in setting np systems to comply with the Act and expects to spend a further £2 million each year to maintain compliance.

ance profits in any year. The interim result was depressed this time primarily because of the effect of the stock market crash.

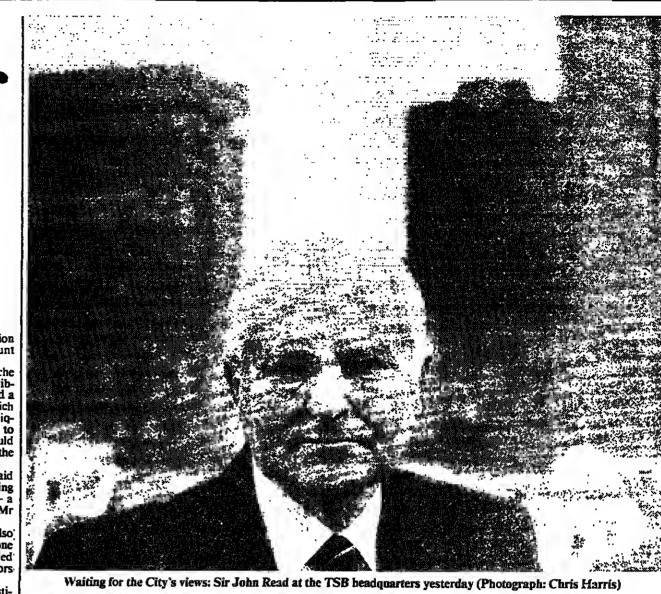
merchant bank which TSB Presenting the last set of bought last year. It contrib-

despite difficult market conditions since last October, buying Girobank, the Post Office-linked bank which the causing no dilution of the group's earnings. Sir John insisted that Hill Government is aiming to sell

Samuel's corporate finance department had performed particularly well, with a net addition of new clients since it became part of the group.

The TSB's banking operations produced a 39 per cent risc in profits, from £85.9 million to £119.4 million as lending to home buyers and commercial customers surged. Including Hill Samuel, ad-vances rose by 38.5 per cent. The group's other main profit centre, insurance and investment services, showed an increase of 42 per cent to £49.4 million.

Tempus, page 24



TSB rise fails to impress City eral years. This added a one-off £23 million to profits this said that TSB was considering By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent** said that TSB was considering.

million, an increase of 29.3 After allowing for £25 million in profits on sales of giltedged stock, compared with £17 million last year, and a change in accounting for insurance operations, the results were in line with market expectations and the shares clearer picture of actual insurnot yet begun.

closed unchanged at 108p. The results included a restatement of insurance profits on a new "value added" basis designed to bring forward profits which would otherwise be spread over sev-

De Savary

results before his retirement. uted profits of £30 million

Pressure rises for 16% base rate

by the end of this year. It had

One of the most surprising

aspects of TSB's results was an

unexpectedly strong perfor-

mance from Hill Samuel, the



Comment, page 25

vote for them.

90

VAT.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Triplex Lloyd doubles its results to £4.58m

Triplex Lloyd, the West Midlands engineering, building components and services group, shows more than doubled pre-tax profits of £4.58 million (£2.06 million) for the year ended March 31. The final dividend rises from 2.5p to 3.25p a share, making 4.5p (3.25p) for the year.

A divisional breakdown of pre-interest profits shows building components contributed £2.32 million, foundries steel £323,000. Continuing prospects for increased profils are excellent, the board says, adding that the "finture for the company is bright". Shareholders are to be given the opportunity in receive dividends in the form of shares rather in cash. The shares were steady at 195p on results.

McAlpine in

Alfred McAlpine is selling two timber husinesses to Phoenix Timber for £2.4 million. Phoenix will retain the management of the com-panies, CH Smith and Charles Jones, which will operate from Stnke-on-Trent. Intergroup loans of 1.6 million will be repaid. McAlpine is to concentrate on construction, housebuilding and minerals.

Estate agent £2.4m sell-off jumps 82%

vices company.

had expected.

opening level. With full-year

Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks, the commercial estate agent, raised pre-tax profits by 82 per cent to £5.4 million for the year inst ended. Turnover went np by 23 per cent to £20.8 million. Earnings per share are 12.64p against 7.42p, an increase of 70 per cent. Shareholders collect a final dividend of insurance side. 3.5p making a total for the year of 5p.

TNT Pacific issue

TNT Pacific Finance is issuing a Aus\$150 million (£69.57 million) convertible Eurobond due on July 27, 1998 with an indicated coupon of 9 per cent and par pricing. The Issue is guaranteed by TNT. The expected conversion premium is 15 per cent to 16 per cent. Final terms will be set by next Friday.

The issue is callable at 105 per cent falling by 1 per cent per annum to par, but is not callable for five years unless the share price exceeds the conversion price by 130 per cent. The issue is available in denominations of Aus\$5,000 and Aus\$25,000 and will be listed in Luxembourg.

Broker shuts Meyer update to cost £14m

NZ office Citicorp Scrimgcour Meyer International is spen-Vickers, the stockbroker, ding £14 million on installing said in Wellington yesterday a computerized information that it was leaving New system at Jewson, its chain of timber and builders' mer-Zealand as part of its dechants, to be completed early cision to cut back interoationally. Its Aucklandin the next decade. Compntbased office would close on ers will be localed at each July 31.CSV, which opened Jewson branch to support its new Zealand office last VDUs and point of sale July, is the 111b broker to terminals. The central comclose there since the October puter at Jewson's Norwich crash.

\$173m sale by Bond

Bond Corporation Holdings said in Perth, Australia, that its US sobsidiary. G Heileman Brewing Co, had completed the sale of its baking operation to RT Holdings, the Belgian sugar producer, for US\$173.5 million (£101.5 million).

head office will be replaced.

Bond had announced the sale in May but did not disclose the price, beyond saying Heileman sold both its baking and snack food operations for a price equivalent to Aus\$250 million. It then declined to name the snack food operation's bnyer. Proceeds will be used to reduce the acquisition debt for Heileman, Bond said.

and the second
Dull TSB holds long-term promise

TEMPUS

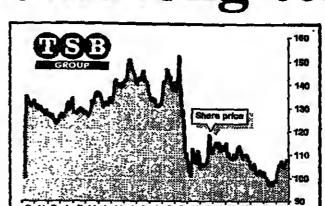
up to £450 million, and earn-ings per share of about 19p. the TSB is on an undemand-The TSB Group's achieve-ment over the last 18 months should not be underestimated - wrenching itself away from a cosy but limited existence as ing p/c of less than 6. It is not unattractive, but nothing to shout about. a savings hank towards a

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On the other hand, there are riskier and more complex life stirrings of a TSB appreciation as a diversified financial sersociety emerging in the stock market, based on an assess-Inevitably, it has been diffiment of long-term perforcult for the stock market to mance. Citicorp Scrimgeour know how to treat the group. Vickers is optimistically pre-Every set of TSB results is so dicting a pre-tax profit of more than £1 billion by 1992, with peppered with pro forma fig-ures, after the latest acearnings per share growth quisition or accounting twice that of the other clearers. change, that making sensible comparisons with the last lot Though this kind of long-

term view is alien to most of of results is a nightmare. This should be less of a the stock market these days, it may be the right approach for problem from now on. Further hig acquisitions are un-likely, and the TSB hopes its a bank in such transition. It assumes, for example, that the TSB's costs will cease to rise at accounting methods have now the annual 15 to 20 per cent settled into a more permanent rate of recent years. The form. This includes the somecurrent rise is mainly the what suspect change to valueresult of new business develadded accounting on the life opment and acquisitions.

Yet the TSB still fails to The TSB has a portfolio of inspire. The 29 per cent attractive husinesses. It paid too much for Hill Samuel, but increase in interim profits is respectable, not dramatic. It the merchant bank has turned in a creditable performance was considerably helped by profits on gilt-edged sales of this time and seems to be some £25 million - about £10 fitting well into the group. million more than the market Insurance operations are also strong, while the basic branch Not too surprising, then, banking husiness continues to that the share price failed to move ahead at least in line move up from the 108p with its peers. The TSB likes



ONDJ FMAMJJ ASONOJ FMAMJ

MS's profits from mining

But the cash is unlikely to

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

'MS Int equipment had been declining since 1986 when the contribu-Some deals, they say, are made in heaven. Simultation after interest charges and before tax peaked at £2.1 neously selling MS Intermillion. In the year just ended, national's mining equipment the profit contribution had division to Dobson Park Infallen to just £635.000. MS dustries and dispersing Dob-son Park's 28.3 per cent shareholding in MS Interwould have to be very inept indeed not to be able to improve on this just by national looks like one of

putting its £7.6 million of net them cash sale receipts on deposit. At a stroke, Dobson gets the remain on deposit for long. Initially, acquisitions will be part of MS it really wanted when it launched its unsuccessful bid this year, while in areas related to its remain-MS gets an attractive price for ing divisions, defence and electrical equipment and what it clearly regarded as a millstone around its neck. mechanical engineering. Since they will be made for cash. Meanwhile, the threat that Dobson might come back for there will be an immediate impact on the carnings per share. But it is clear that MS another bite at the MS cherry next March has gone.

will not be content to stop there and will be tooking to new areas to achieve its ambition of a markel valuation of £100 million within five years. The analysis are looking for the group to make £4.5 million pretax this year, a 16 per cent increase on the year just ended. The prospective multiple is just 9.8 and the shares should enjoy a rerating as its acquisition programme starts. BPB

At first glance, the figures from BPB Industries were a trifle disappointing. Against the backdrop of a mild British winter and strong demand, many expected a stronger performance, hence the 5 per cent drop in the share price. Yet exceptional factors, such as the write-down of a Zimbabwean business and the relocation of a British paper products unit, reduced profits by a couple of million pounds while a price war in The Netherlands further dented paper and packaging results. With a March year-end.

BPB was poorly placed for translating overseas earnings and suffered a £7 million reduction in pre-tax profits. This was offset by an eightmonth contribution of £6.5 million from Rigips in West Germany.

Demand for plasterboard throughout Europe is well un. The British market has been especially strong and is showing no signs of abating.

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Last year, British volumes were 13 per cent up and a similar increase has been experienced so far this year. Thus, with an April price increase already under its belt, BPB should continue to make sound progress.

Even so, if dull commodities such as cement have seen volume rises of 16 per cent so far this year. some might consider BPB's performance pedestrian.

The competition is hotting up hut the buoyancy of the market should allow everyone to make a reasonable living Despite spending £70 million on fixed assets last year. BPB improved its balance sheet, which now contains £50 million of net cash.

The threat of competition in its primary market has croded BPB's premium rating and, to date, there is no sign of this being recovered.

Yet, even at the lower end of the wide spectrum of 1988-89 forecasts, ranging between £205 million and £240 million, the shares are selling on a p/e ratio of only 8.6 times. There may be some scope for modest appreciation from these levels.

P&O sets

up ADR

facility

Swiss insider trading law takes effect today

profit prospects of anything be very patient.

Zurich (Renter) - A new law track down alleged insider making insider trading a crimeases.

The most famous of this comes into effect today following the US Securities year's cases involves possible insider trading in Sterling and Exchange Commission Drug Inc shortly before the investigations into Swiss links Swiss chemical company. F Hoffmann-La Roche & Co. with possible illegal dealings in American stocks. launched a \$4.2 billion (£2.49 So far this year, the SEC has asked Switzerland for assisbillion | hostile takeover bid

on January 4. tance in investigating six cases Mr Forstmoser, who has led of possible insider trading. the campaign for making insaid Mr Peter Forstmoser, a sider trading a criminal oflaw professor who heads an fence for more than a decade. independent Swiss panel that declined to identify the other

oversees the SEC requests. five investigations, but said In 1982 Switzerland agreed they were minor, not involvto co-operate with the SEC on ing well-known companies. investigating alleged insider trading in US stocks via Swiss Mr Anton Keller, a spokes-

man for the Swiss Investors Protection Association, called This allowed American regulators to obtain Swiss the new law a "lex Ameri-legal assistance in lifting its cana" that the US had forced strict bank secrecy rules to on Switzerland.

France' Britain's poor performance in

to say Yes - but you have to

industries as well as manufacturing, according to a report out today from the National

"The reason British shop assistants so often know hardly anything about what they are selling is that no one has ever taught them," the report says.

The report criticizes British training standards in this area for their limited scope. Qualifications are said to be mainly skill-based - for examkeepers: Training for Retailing ple handling cheques correctly

in France and Britain, con-- but exclude broader educational objectives.

's senior service

"The French system regards vocational courses as a means of raising the general educational standards of many who would otherwise not benefit from any form of education after compulsory schooling. and of those who have failen behind while at school.

"The object is to provide preparation not only for the immediate job of the traince, but also to provide him or her with a bener basis for subsequent jobs in a technologically evolving world."

The danger with training in Britain is that it will produce a certificated semi-literate underclass" the report says, with limited flexibility and limited possibilities for progress.

The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company (P&O). the big shipping-toleisure group. announced yesterday that it had established a sponsored American Depository Receipt (ADRI facility to make overseas trading in its

shares easier. Each American Depository Receipt will represent two units of the company's deferred stock.

The American Depository Receipts will be traded on the over-the-counter market in the United States to begin with.

P&O's charter limits foreign ownership of its shares to 25 per cent, but only 4 per cent is currently in the hands of foreign owners.

HK set to impose

reform on market



The heads of the West Ger- West Germany's largely pri-

Institute of Economie and Social Research. The report, based on a study of training in retailing in Britain and France, concludes that nine times the number of retailing employees have attained an equivalent training

qualification in France compared with Britaio. A similar study, published this year, found that Britain lagged well behiod in training engineering craftsmen and

technicians, with France producing three times the number of trained fitters and electricians as Britain. The authors of the retailing study, Two Nations of Shop-

cede that success in retailing training extends to service often owes as much to personal qualities as technical qualifications. However, they add, the breadth and high standards of retail training in France are impressive and, unlike in

Britain, training there includes relevant details of individual products and how to present them.

"A YEAR OF NOTABLE **ACTIVITY AND PROGRESS"**

banks.

Richard Lay, Chairman

the Canary Wharf development. We have also

strengthened our national network with the

acquisition of a leading West Midlands practice,

I believe that the Company is

now renamed Debenham Tewson Chesshire.

4



66 This has been a most successful year for Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks. In July 1987 we became a public company and in the year to 30th April 1988 our turnover increased to £20.8 million, and our pre-tax profits rose by 82%.

Highlights have included the opening of a London Docklands office and our selection as joint letting agents on the offices within



Bancroft House, Paternoster Square, London EC4P 4ET.

For a copy of the 1988 Annual Report & Accounts, to be sent to all excepting shareholders on 19th July 1988, please telephone us on 01.936 1520 or write to the Company Secretary all the eddress above. This advertisement has been approved for the purposes of section 57 of line Financial Services Act 1986 by Touche Ross & Co, who are authorised by the institute of Charterio Accountants in England and Woles. It must be stressed that the value of unrestments can bill as well as mer and that the part is not necessarily a guide to the future.

man steel industry layed a decision on whether to start legal action against the huge subsidies paid to British Steel and have given their lawyers more time to "finecompete unfairly against West tune" a draft writ. German mills. This emerged yesterday after a meeting of the steel

chiefs on Wednesday which had been expected to decide whether the industry would proceed with its threatened law suit against the European plaint to Brussels. Commission

COMPANY BRIEFS

HEY & CROFT (int) Pre-tax: £0.35 (£0.24)m Tumovar £5.50 (£4.84)m. Product demands remain strong. New sites purchased. Planning permission for 161 units. EPS: 3.08 (2.4)p Div: 1.5 (nil)p CHEMOXY INTNL (fin) Pre-tax: £0.56 (£0.44)m EPS:18.3 (14.2)p Div: 3.9 mkg 5.75p Turnover £7.74 (£6.72)m. Company trading consistently well, with axpectations for a successful year of growth. STANCO (fin) Pre-tax: E0.81 (E0.34)m Turnover £6.34 (£3.31)m. If thought fit, the board will pay 0.4p dividend in September. EPS: 2.70 (1.07)p

Div:

Div: nil

Div: 7.5 (6.4)p

Turnover £6.89 (£4.63)m. Current tracing at axisting 24 shops is good. Board expects further yaar of progress. STAKS (fin) Pre-tax: £0 23 (£0.10)m EPS: 0.85 (0.41)p SYLTONE (fin) Pre-tax: £1.66 (£1.21)m Turnover £24.73 (£22.93)m Manufacture of new products in EPS: 26.43 (21.34)p Britain & US progressing well. WALKER & STAFF (fin) Turnover £5.70 (£5.89)m.

Pre-lax: £3.50 (£3.63)m EPS: 9.7 (12.0)p Div: 2.5 (2.22)p THROGM TRUST (int) Pre-tax: £4.79 (£4.00)m EPS: 5.75 (4.69)p NAV 523.1 (572.8)p. Company anticipates total dividend to be not less than Div: 4 (2.75)p that of previous year.



NatWest announces that with effect from Friday, 1st July, 1988, its Branch Standard Rate is increased from 25% to 26% p.a.

(Branch Standard Rate is charged on borrowings arising without arrangement. Any such borrowings regulated by the Consumer Credit Act 1974 are also varied accordingly.)

41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong the £8.3 billion paid to BS in subsidy as a breach of Com-The Hong Kong government munity law as it allows a debtwill bring in new laws to control the Stock Exchange if free and streamlined BS to

the Crown Colony's stockbrokers refuse to accept the recommendations of the Sec-Under EEC procedure, the urities Review Committee. West Germans have until The brokers are due to meet about the middle of this on July 20 to discuss the month to submit the writ to findings of the hard-hitting the European Court of Justice, report. They will be asked to after the rejection of a com-

vote on a proposal to turn their powerful committee into a Stock Exchange council which will include outsiders

for the first time. But if the stockbrokers do not come up with the 75 per cent majority needed to pass the proposal, the government is prepared to use its legislative powers to clean up the exchange, which the Hay Davison report said was run like "a private club" before the stock market crash.

The government threat follows criticism of the report by the Hong Kong Stockbrokers Association, which has al-ready issued a circular to its members suggesting they should not vote to abolish their committee. The chairman of the association, Mr Henry Wu, said the council's business."

some areas and "too idealistic". The association does not want its powerful Stock Exchange management committee, now dominated by local Chinese stockbrokers, to be opened up to outside ex-

report was contradictory in

perts and overseas brokers. something the review committee felt was vital to restore confidence in Hong Kong as a serious financial centre.

The committee suggested the formation of a new council with 22 members; one would be the chief executive, 16 would be individual and corporate brokers, and five would be independent members, of whom at least one should be a director of a listed company and one a fund manager.

The government has decided that the new chairman of the Stock Exchange will be one of the five lay members, ideally a Chinese "elder statesman" who will instil confidence in the new council. Mr Wu said: "We think it is unnecessary to have lay members directly involved in the

Banks 'over-exposed'

A number of banks and other financial institutions in Hong Kong were over-exposed to customers with margin accounts at the time of the October crash, said Mr Tony Nicolle, the banking commis-Mr Nicolle said in his 1987

Waterman Part (140p) Young Gp (145p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Grand Cent N/P

in Hong Kong at the end of October were to margin customers. The figures were "distarbingly large," he said. Credit extended to stockbrokers, not including loans to margin customers, totalled HK\$10.5 billion. But Mr Nicolle said that for most institutions, the problems arising

annual report that 4 per cent. from the crash were contained within their income. or HK\$14 billion (£1.05 billion), of all loans outstanding RECENT ISSUES Kelt Energy N/P Kwik-Fit N/P Nat Aust Ek N/P Select App N/P Westpec Ek N/P EQUITIES ELUCITIES Ascal Accal Appleby Westward Arthur Shaw Bergersen A Bergersen B Cotroy Cotroy Pet Dauphin Drayton Far Eastm Eurocopy First Ibertan Gendati Tech HPC Group Herring Sun (150p) Hi-Tec (250] Jackson Group Kymmene Cop BK N/P 2263 -110 22698 +118 (issue price in brackets) 110 -274 + 97 -25'2 -27' BASE LENDING 111 152+1 180 115 2187# +'s 98 +2 238 96 +2 238 136 +1 156 143 90 -1 RATES Jackson Group Kymmene Corp Morris Ashby (90p) Needlar Group Rechan Erv (195p) Sanderson Elac Sort los Rink Reject Shop TGH (130p) TGH (130p) TGMS (John) Thombors (125p) Wardeli Rob Waterman, Part (140 ARM

Adam & Company .9.50% BCCI Consolidated Crds Co-operative Bank 9.50% 90 -1 133 +1 58 131 170 -1 C. Hoars & Co . 50% Hong Kong & Shanghai Lloyds Bank 9.50% 9.007 Royal Bank of Scotland 50% 50% Citibank NA 1.509

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<u>THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 1 1988</u>

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

BPB reports 26% rise and plans to build new plasterboard plant

By Alexandra Jackson BPB Industries, Britain's only domestic manufacturer of plasterboard, is planning to build a new plant at Sharpness, near Bristol.

The project will redeploy a production line from the group's plant at Robertsbridge in Sussex, and will use natural gypsum mined from BPB's plant and our own gypsum we mines at East Leake, Nottinghamshire. It should be operating by 1990.

The plant will increase BPB's capacity to about 200 million square metres of plasterboard a year.

Mr Brian Hogben, BPB's

finance director, said the exact CSR, the Australian company. cost of the plant was not yet One of them is also near established, although he Bristol. The private West doubted it would involve German company, Knauf, is investing more than; £10 also building a plasterboard million. plant at Sittingbourne in Kent.

"We are doing this to Both Redland and Knauf improve our service to cusare establishing a presence in tomers in the West Country," he said. "By using existing

Тетрия

will ensure our cost base is this country by importing plasterboard from Europe. City commentators see this Imports last year accounted investment, however, as a for 6 per cent of a market direct response to Redland's which produced 150 million decision to build two greensquare metres of plasterboard. field plasterboard plants in Mr Robert Napier, manag-Britain io a joint venture with ing director of Redland, said:

"I don't know whether this is a genuine plan or mere sabrerattling, but we are very serious about our projects.

"Work has already started in the West Country and we are planning another plant on the east coast. We aim to be the number two in this country after BPB." BPB reported a 26 per cent

increase in pre-tax profits of Britain and the Irish Repub-£182.3 million for the year to end-March. This was below market expectations, so the shares lost 13p to 275p. A final dividend of 5.5p makes a total of 8.5p, up 36

advanced from 23, 1p to 28,8p. Exchange rate losses knocked at least £7 million off profits although acquisitions added £6.5 million.

Sales advanced from £750.5 million to £869.7 million. Of this. £153.6 million came from paper and packaging activities, up from £147.8 million.

lic are the largest operating regions with sales of £514.5 million. up from £444.8 million. The rest of Europe enjoyed growth in turnover from £199.2 million to £260.3 per cent. Earnings per share million.

COMMENT Savoy needs a white knight to beat THF

Trusthouse Forte and the Savoy promises to be one of the high dramas which the City stages so well. The underlying issue is control of four hotels which are among the best in London and, therefore, the world. The outcome will be desperately close. The Savoy and its charmed circle of close supporters have clung tenaciously to a slim majority of votes over the years. One predator after another, dazzled by the group's glittering assets, has challenged the controlling interests and sooner or later retired hurt and defeated. Passions will run high. The dismissive attitude taken by Savoy's former chairman, Sir Hugh Wontner, to all of the raiders and to Lord Forte in

particular has ensured that. Savoy's loyal small shareholders have an apparently unshakeable belief that the unquestioned excellence of their company is doomed if control changes hands. A mere 7 per cent of the voting shares represents the balance of power.

But the event has a symbolic value only. The business before the meeting is a special resolution aimed at stopping the legal proceedings embarked upon by THF with a view to disenfranchising a key block of less than 6 per cent of he votes. But even if the meeting goes in favour of the Savoy management, the will be no shortage of volunteers.

oday's batue of wills between war continues. THF has said that if it suffers a moral defeat today, the pursuit of victory through the courts will continue. Last night, the view in the City was that Savoy will scrape home. But the next twists and lurns in the saga may prove even more tortuous.

> THF has said it will mount a fullscale bid for the Savoy if its court actions are successful. For then the ruling group of shareholders will see their stake dip below the 50 per cent voting level for the first time. But THF has quite honourably made it clear it is not interested in paying the current feverishly high market price of Savoy's shares. Mr Rocco Forte has even guaranteed that THF would make a general offer to all shareholders should he acquire control through market purchases. Those undertakings have been given in such unequivocal terms that the Takeover Panel would have no option but to enforce them.

THF's holding, more than 42 per cent of the votes, rules out any third-party intervention - unless as a white knight with the support of Savoy's ruling concert party. Even after the dust settles on today's events, Savoy's best chance of seeing off THF is an agreed sale to some as yet unnamed third party. There

Double-figure yields near

controlled tightening of monetary policy, two would smack of panic. So get ready for another dose of controlled tightening, to take base rates up to 10 per cent, next week.

The latest piece of news to percolate through to the markets is that M0, the Chancellor's favoured monetary aggregate, is about to leap far above the official target range. In normal circum-stances this would be greeted with mild amusement in the markets. In the present situation it merely confirms that the economy is powering ahead far too strongly.

Armed with the Bank of England's final weekly return for June, out yesterday, analysts have come up with the news that the 12-month growth rate of M0 will be 7.5 per cent - up from 5.7 per cent in May. Part of the increase reflects the comparison with a year ago. but a lot, according to Glenn Davies at CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, reflects the additional boost to the economy provided by the Budget tax cuts. The target range for M0, it may be recalled, is 1 per cent to 5 per cent.

Events, both at home and abroad, are conspiring to push interest rates here substantially higher. It may be that they are being pushed to levels which it will When base rates move up to 10 per cent not be necessary to maintain in the or beyond, double-figure gill yields longer term. But the price to be paid for cannot be far behind.

ne base-rate rise a week is a limiting overshooting on the exchange rate may be to overshoot on interest rates.

Yesterday's Euro-tightening of monetary policy, led by the Bundesbank and followed by Austria, Switzerland and The Netherlands, may not be the last word. The Bundesbank echoed the point made in this column on Monday, that the post-crash easing of monetary policy by the leading central banks has run its course to the point of risking an upturn in inflation.

The impact on the mark-dollar rate of the discount rate increase from 2.5 per cent to 3 per cent, and the "repo" increase from 3.5 per cent to 3.75 per cent, was negligible. Like the Bank of England, the Bundesbank is caught in the dilemma whereby rate moves are well signalled to avoid adverse market reaction, but for this reason also fail to achieve desired market reaction.

The "teenage scribblers" in the gilt market, to use a Nigel Lawson phrase many of whom were formerly employed in the Treasury as his officials - are now looking towards a significant upward move in yields. Two weeks ago, long gilts appeared to be stuck in a yield range of 9.25 per cent to 9.5 per cent.

Yields have now moved up to 9.75 per cent and are poised to go higher.

High-flyer prepares for USM landing **Courts** up to £10m By Cliff Feltham

lain Shearer, aformer airlice pilot, will become a multi-millionaire when the property company he launched after leaving BA is floated on the Unlisted Securities Market. Phillips & Drew, the broker, is offering 27 per cent of the company, Broadwell Land, for sale at 155p a share, valuing the business at almost £40 million. Mr Shearer's own 16 per cent stake will be worth £6.4 million.

Mr Shearer, aged 39, be-came involved in cooverting and refurbishing residential properties in and around London in the early 1980s.

About 500 investors who put £5 million into his company under a Business Expansion Scheme have seen the value of their original stake multiplied eight times.

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Broadwell has built up an active commercial property programme. Its biggest project is the 750,000 sq ft complex of shops, houses, and offices at London's Plantation Wharf in Battersea.

Turnover has gone up from £350,000 in 1985 to £17. million in the year just ended. Pre-tax profits over the same period are up from £4,000 to £4.1 million,

The company has put together a development port-folio of 17 projects totalling 1.5 million sq ft worth an estimated £260 million.

Of the 7 million shares being offered, 620,514 are being sold by existing shareholders and the balance issued to raise £9.5 million.

At the offer price, the price/carnings multiple, based upon historic carnings per share of 14.71 p, is 10.54.



Broad smiles: Iain Shearer with a model of his wharf project (Photograph: Nick Rogers)

on strong demand By Colin Campbell Courts (Furnishers), benefiting from strong British demand in both its high street outlets and its Mammoth

Superstores, achieved pre-tax profits of £10 million in the year to March 31, compared with £7.75 million previously. on lurnover up from £96.9 million to £123.5 million.

The group proposes a onefor-five scrip issue, making the final dividend of 3.15p effectively 20 per cent higher. The interim dividend was earlier raised from 1.75p to 2p. Stock market reaction was to lift Courts' ordinary shares from 255p10 280p, and Courts A shares from 180p to 205p.

The group, operating from 14 superstores and planning to expand, is undertaking a big refurbishment of its high street furnishing stores.

The group made property profits of £1.54 million (£1.87 million), which have been included in operating profits that rose from £11.5 million to £16.6 million. and adds that after a property revaluation, net assei value at March 31 was 336p a share. "It is clear that values have risen further since then, and this gives increased strength to our balance sheet." Courts says.

The pre-tax profit is struck after an increased transfer of £3.47 million (£2.11 million) to a deferred profits reserve. Overseas profits were hit by exchange rates to the extent of £798.000. and by transfers to the deferred profit reserve on

hire-purchase sales.

billion.

stop its bona fide offer.

Drinks groups face £1bn complaint

By Opr City Staff Three of Britain's leading drinks companies - Grand Metropolitan. Guinness and Allied-Lyons - face a potential £1.2 billion fine if a complaint lodged with the European Commission alleging the three have breached EEC regulations is upheld.

Irish Distillers, the maker of Jameson's and a range of other whiskeys, is fighting a hostile collective bid from the three drinks companies which they have structured through the specially formed company, GC&C Brands.

Mr Joe McCabe, the chairman of Irish Distillers, who called the bidders "ao unholy alliance," has now lodged a complaint about the bid with the Irish authorities. He has collective attempt to acquire industry and consumers in also asked the EEC to fine the the company. bid partners up to the legally "It is clear that each of the permitted maximum 10 per groups is itself a potential cent of their combined turnacquirer of the company. over for allegedly violating Therefore their concerted ac-European Community law.

tion prevents competition that The combined 1987 turnmight otherwise occur beover of GrandMet, Alliedtween independent companies Lyons and Guinness was £12 seeking to strengthen their billion, which implies a potenposition through a corporate tial maximum fine of £1.2 acquisition."

Irish Distillers has lodged an additional complaint with GC&C Brands, which has offered 315p a share, valuing the Irish Minister for Industry the group at £168 million, says and Commerce, the tenor of it has "noted" the attempt to which is that a takeover of Irish Distillers would give Irisb Distillers claims that GC&C Brands a dominant the three groups have violated position in the drinks market Article 85 of the Treaty of which would be contrary to

Ireland.

"In short, they have prevented or substantially reduced the prospects of any competitive bid being made.

"If the acquisition goes ahead, it will result in the abusive strengthening of the dominant position the consorium members collectively and individually hold in the EC. contrary to Article 86." Irish Distillers adds.

Asking the European Commission to impose a fine. the company asserts that "there would be a serious violation" of Article \$5 of the Treaty of Rome if the acquisition is allowed

maica, Mauritius and Singapore, but slipped in Fiji. **Boots sells**

Trading was good in Ja-

Avesco presents record £3m

shopfitter for £9.5m By Our City Staff Boots, the retail chemist, is selling its shopfitting opera-tion, based at Eastwood, Nottingham, to Havelock Europa,

the Paisley shopfitting and design group, for £9.5 million in cash Boots is guaranteeing orders issued. for a minimum of £26 million will be placed with the en-

larged group over the next three years, of which £10 million will come in the first

Bools' shopfitting business

which dates back to the 1920s.

carried out work worth £9.5 million for the group in the

year to end-March. Havelock is estimating pre-

tax profits for the year to April

12 months.

Avesco, the television services profit improvement came company, yesierday announfrom the year's main acquiced record pre-tax profits for sition. Cameron Communithe year to end-March of £3.18 cations. a distributor to the million, up from £1.23 milvideo industry. This purchase lion. on turnover virtually doubled to £16.01 million set Avesco firmly in three areas: products services and distribution, each contributing from £8.37 million. equally to earnings.

The company has also an-nounced plans to move up to a Also bought during the year full listing from the USM. was the company's fourth although no new shares will be mobile outdoor video screen,

costing more than £1 million. About £1 million of the

Two screens were shipped to Canada for the Calgary Winter Olympics, and Avesco is supplying the screens for this summer's tours by Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen, the pop stars.

No acquisitions are im-minent said Mr Richard Murray, the chairman.

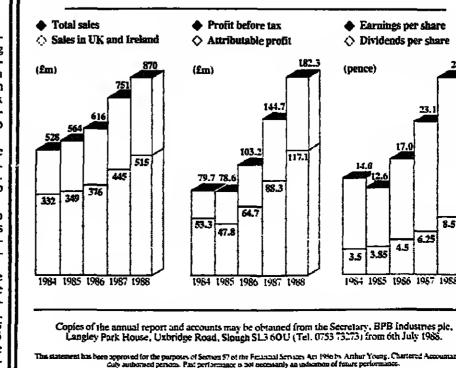
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The dividend for the yearis up 50 per cent to 0.75p.





Flying to the top at Heron Gerald Ronson, head

Heron International, the privalely owned property-to-garages group, has, it seems. chosen an heir apparent. Alan Goldman, a close personal friend and a director of the company for 14 years has been made deputy chief executive - his official number lwo. Goldman, aged 44, and a partner with the small City accountancy firm S Brief & Co before he joined Heron, first met Ronson when he came to audit his first few sets of accounts. "It was just a tiny company then, employing four people," Goldman recalls fondly. It now has 3,000 employees scattered all around the world. The known Gerald for 25 years in all and, of course, we've become good friends." he says. "It's been great fun." Goldman had, for many years, shared the responsibilities of finance director with Michael Marks, who was in turn recently made group commercial director. The position as finance director now goes to Lance Trevellyan, aged 34. who is joining the board of Heron Corporation, its main UK company. Trevellyan was, until last December, bead of sist and liability management at Midland Bank

Mike's big call Scrimgcour Vickers, the be-leaguered stockbroker, must

be feeling even more downhearied al the moment, at the prospect of what might have

Time for a proper job There must be something in now tells me that after 20 years in the Stock Exchange the air at Greenwell Montagu, he realized that he was not or perhaps in the City since last October's crash. Bill Al- able to take stockbroking serilen, one of the characters of the gilt-edged market and capable of talking the hind legs off a donkey, is leaving to pursue a career as a writer. are planned. He will keep his links with the Square Mile. Two weeks ago his colleague, however, as a director of Burrage Unit Trust Man-Kevin Boakes, an economist, announced his departure to take up an academic post. Bill agement.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

been. For top electronics an- aging director of its fledgeling stockbrokingarm - has finally alyst Mike Sperring, who de-fected from the firm with his reaped the reward of more than 20 years' conscientious entine four-man team 18 endeavour. Because of his months ago to become a main presence there. Smith New board director at rival firm Smith New Court - and man-Court has just been appointed

oint adviser to Racal on its flotation of Vodafone, alongside Hoare Govett. "We're delighted to be involved," says Sperring. "I've known Ernest Harrison (Racal's

chairman) for about 20 years. just from following the stock." T Robinson Our recent item (June 9) "Snip of a Tip at the Barber" referred to hairdressing-salon gossip forecasting the Thomas Robinson counterbid for John on July 14. "I want to get some Crowther shortly before this was officially announced. We are glad to make it clear that any suggestion that this

information leaked from "Very nice, but it doesn't Henry Cooke, Lumsden, the look a bit like our other broker, is without foundation. Homebase stores."

Mark's mission

Mark Robinson, the erstwhile Conservative MP - and an Under Secretary of State in the 22 will be about £4 million, up from £3.12 million, with a final dividend of 6p raising the Welsh Office - who lost his total from 6.5p to 8.6p. seat in Newport West last It is funding the deal by placing 3.75 million new year, has been quicily bea-vering away in the hallowed halls of merchani bank Leoshares at 280p, the majority to be offered back to existing pold Joseph - where he is a shareholders on a three-for-10 director - ever since. But the basis, to raise £10.5 million call of Parliament is, he tells before expenses. me, sull as strong as ever. And as of today he is joining the board of the Commonwealth Development Corporation.

Payout at The appointment, made by Sir lossmaker Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Airtours

By Our City Staff Airtours. the Lancashire-based tour operator specializing in low-priced package holidays, has declared a maiden interim dividend even though ing and it fits in with my £4.49 million. background." Robinson says.

stock market in March, 1987. after a placing at 180p a share. Yesterday the shares were 1p caiser on results at 103p.

also worked for the Common-The interim payout is 1.35p

ditions in the interim period. Half-time turnover was £17.8 million against £15.5 methinks he will have experimillion in the first half of the previous year and £68.3 mil-

Carol Leonard Mion in the previous full year.

cncc enough . . .

Secretary, will involve one day's work a month. "But I will probably get other work thrown at me from time to time," says Robinson, aged 41. The corporation spends £100 million a year taking equity stakes and making long-term loans on development projects in Common-

wealth countries and the board vets applications for such finance. "It's very excit-

the pre-tax loss for the six months ended March 31 increased from £2.99 million to The company came to the Before entering Parliament in

1983 he was an assistant director in the Secretary-Gencral's office of the United Nations in New York and he

a share, and the company says wealth Secretariat in London. Abhough keen to regain a seat the half-time loss is not unin the House of Commons he expected because of the seadid not put his name forward sonal nature of its activities. for the Kensington by-election Mr David Crossland, the chairman, says there were more experience of the City very difficult trading confirst." But by the time the next General Election comes along

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

end of the half-year.

ers to take protits.

1.483.2

close mixed

The narrower FT 30 share

index ended 3.5 points up at

foreign exchanges saw gilts lose early gains of £1/4 and

Consolidated Gold Fields,

the mining finance house,

suffered a setback in after

2p lower at £10.38. This

that the group will

issue today.

hours' trading, tumbling 15p to £10.25 at one stage, before rallying to close a oet

was prompted by suggestions

announce the terms of a rights

The Reject Shop made an

encouraging start on the Un-listed Securitics Market. Placed at 140p by McCaughan

Dyson Capel Cure, the broker,

the shares opened sharply

higher at 153p and then

The pound's retreat on the

STOCK MARKET

Packer may hold stake in Pilkington

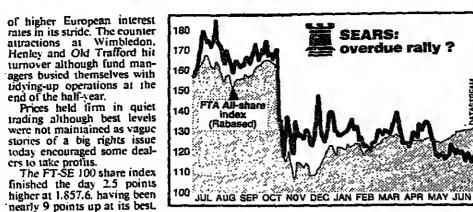
Mr Kerry Packer, who has taken over the title of Australia's richest man from rival Mr Robert Holmes à Court following the stock market crash, is believed to have taken a shine to Pilkington. Britain's biggest glass manufacturer.

The Pilkington price firmed by a further 3p to 215p yesterday as almost 2.5 mil-lion shares changed hands amid claims that Mr Packer had already picked up more than 30 million shares during the past few weeks and could soon be approaching the declarable 5 per cent level. There was even talk that he had bought part of the 3.8 per cent stake held by BTR following its abortive bid for Pilkington a couple of years

Dealers said this theory might explain the recent flurry of support for Pilkington despite a disappointing set of full-year figures last month. These showed pre-tax profits up by 18 per cent to £302 million but earnings per share only a meagre 7 per cent higher. The Pilkington board. under the leadership of Mr Anthony Pilkington. is continuing to keep a close eye on the share register.

This year it was revealed that Mr Packer had paid £50 million for a 3.5 per cent stake in Courtaulds, the textile group, Courtaulds closed 4p dearer at 334p yesterday. Elsewhere, the rest of the

equity market took the news ing over to close at 156p - an on Selfridges. Sears' flagship.



opening premium of 16p. But there is talk that a new Takeover speculation and player is about to emerge. James Capel, the broker. recent comments from Mr Nick Bubb, a stores analyst at has paid 5.5p in the Traded

Morgan Stanley, the US Options market for Sears' securities house, declaring December 140 calls, adding to that a rerating of the sector is overdue, helped to push aside the speculation. Harris Queensway, the furworries about higher interest

rates.

shares.

underway.

niture and carpets group, also stood out with a rise of 11p to Sears, the Selfridges, Free-168p on a turnover of 3.4 mans and Saxones group, enjoyed a 5p rise to 121 p on a million shares. Whispers in the market suggest that Mr James Gulliturnover of nearly 8 million

ver's consortium is on the They recently touched a low verge of bidding 175p to 180p per share for the group and this has prompted renewed of 114p, but have been boosted by vague talk that a stake-building operation is speculative buying. Shareholders must be hop

Dealers immediately ing for a consortium offer pointed out that the Al-Fayeds before the deadline of July 7 hold a strategic 10 per cent stake and may have decided to because it is widely thought that Sir Phillip Harris, the HQ increase it to the 14.9 per cent chairman, is experiencing extreme difficulties in trying to

One dealer said: "If a con- YK Pao's Wharf Holdings, the onlium or management bid cash-rich, Hong Kong-based sonium or management bid does not materialize, the

shares will be trading at nearer the 125p-130p level." Great Universal Stores. Britain's biggest mail order group and owner of Burberrys, which holds an important 23 per cent stake in HQ, ad-

vanced in sympathy. The ordinary shares closed 12p up at £16.55 and the "A" 28p higher at £10.33. The group may be about to sell its Lennards retailing operation. intensified.

Boots. the high street chem-ist, edged forward by 2p to 228p as dealers continued to talk of a 500p-a-share bid from Hanson after a large buyer appeared on the scene yesterday, snapping up 1 milion shares at 230p. Storehouse, Sir Terence

Pickwick, the record, cas-Shares of TV South were suspended at 330p first thing yesterday, pending an announcement. Whispers in the market-place claim they are likely to stay frozen for at least three weeks while the group puts together the finishing tonches of a big acquisition within the television industry. Conran's BHS, Habitat

per cent. Mothercare and Heal's retailing group, was not to be left

The improvement was accompanied by revived speculation of a bid from Sir

Ward White, the Halfords

to Payless do-it-yourself retail-ing group, headed by Mr Philip Birch, closed 3p dearer at 306p following the bullish statement at the annual meet-

Shares of Yale and Valor, the security locks to heaters group, continued to advance, closing a further 9p bigher at 381p as stake-building talk

Williams Holdings, the mini-conglomerate headed by Mr Nigel Rudd is expected to reveal a 4.9 per cent stake in the group any day now and dealers are hoping that an offer will eventually materialize. Others said to be in-terested in Y&V include BTR and Norcros

sette and compact disc group. soared by 32p to 263p on the surprise revelation that Pearsoo, the industrial conglomerate whose interests include the Lazards merchant bank and the Financial Times, bas acquired a 14.3 per cent stake in the company. It has also been given the right of first refusal, st 260p per share, for four months on a further 6.9.

Dealers chased the shares higher on hopes of a full bid. but Pearson quickly poured cold water on the idea.

Michael Clark and **Geoffrey Foster**

WALL STREET Dow edges ahead in early trading issues by big brokerages in the absence of market direction

New York (Reuter) - Shares were steady at higher levels in early trading yesterday.

the dollar took a back sen With the second quarter • Frankfurt - The Commer-zbank 60-share index, calending yesterday and a long weekend ahead - the market is closed on Monday for zbank ou-snare index, cal-culated at midday. firmed to 1,435.1 from 1.432.8 on Wednesday. The Boersen-Zeitung 30-share index, cal-culated four times during the Independence Day - traders reported that they expected few new commitments before day. ended at 309.18 against 307.84. Leading prices ended a

next week. Trading was quiet. The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 5 points to 2,126.98 with rising shares quiet day narrowly mixed outnumbering falling ones by three to two. Bond prices were firm. offering some encouragement

to shares. The Dow average slipped by 8.89 to 2,121.98 on

Wednesday. • Tokyo - The Nikkei Dow index gained 162.07 points, or 0.59 per cent, to 27.769.40. It climbed by 209.24 points on Wednesday. Volume was a heavy 2.5 billion shares, un-changed from Wednesday. changed from Wednesday. Shares closed higher in

heavy trading of large capital

compared with the previous close, but off initial lows after ecovering from losses. Hong Kong – The Hang Seng index rose by 23.27 points to 2.671.49 and the Hong Kong index by 16.86 to 1,766.63. Turnover fell to a light HKS929.57 million

(£69.5 million) from HKS1.12 billion on Wednesday. A late surge of buying lifted prices near the close but brokers said that trading was dull for most of the day and turnover remained low.

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.Conditions for bonds have remarkable stability that has 8.95 per cent - well below the funds were trading in the tion to arrest a too rapid turned almost ideal. Grain marked its progress in the past May peak of 9.35 per cent. and soyabean futures prices year. This extraordinary percame tumbling down on formance for the metal, com- lions of losses for big Wall Wednesday; the dollar recov- bined as it has been since late Street houses, who had ered any losses made on last year with a stable dollar shorted bonds on the expecta-European central bank inter- and no acceleration of inflavention on Tuesday; crude oil tion in the US, is bound to tumbled under \$15.50 (£9.08); pose the question: "Have we moved to some sort of de facto and gold fell to \$436.

But the American institu- gold standard?" tions are so petrified of inflation, and so burned from their disastrous effort in May 10 short the bond market, that they are leaving all the running - and the bargains - to the Japanese.

Under the intense hammering at their base of support defensive, And so it is. from Chicago, bonds have failed to go anywhere near the 10 per cent yield so widely forecast in May,

This yield has caused miltion that the long bond would be yielding 10 per cent by now, With the Federal Reserve now targeting the dollar, domestic monetary policy needs to be restrictive, or

Banks' reserves are being supplied by the Fed in a very stingy manner, and it is now clear the central bank has

The current yield on the 30- elevated the Federal funds The gold price continues the year Treasury bond is about rate another notch. In May,

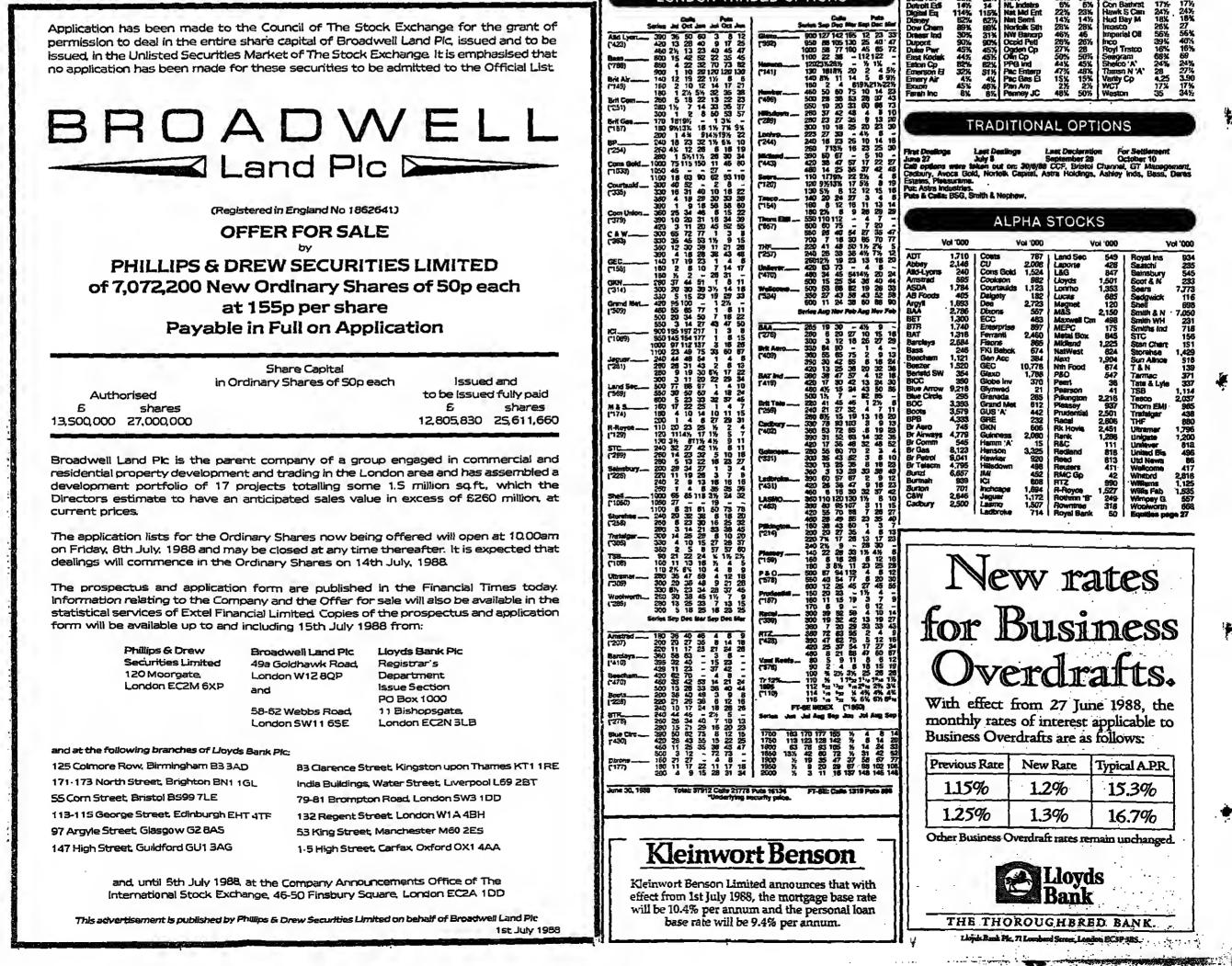
range of 74-71/2 per cent. Today they are routinely tradincrease in the dollar has now begun, added to the actions of ing about 78/18-711/18 per cent. the Bundesbank over recent The higher funds rate is part weeks. But in today's world of massive capital flows, the and parcel of the defence of

the dollar. But it necessarily has an impact on a range of powers of central banks to other short-term interest rates, hold the dollar down may prove far more limited than and raises the possibility of yet another rise in the prime rate officials believe. beyond its present 9 per cent. A dominant influence on With the existing level of the US markets is the in-

real interest rates retarding the tentions of the Japanese growth of personal consumpinstitutions. tion and bousing construc-Last week, between Tuestion, the growth rate of the day and Friday, the long bond whole US economy is slowing.

rose 21/2 points. The whole of Federal Reserve interven- this big move came from the

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS



level before launching a hoshands. tile bid. It is said that they raise the finances necessary to advanced to 161p, before boil- would like to get their hands launch a management buyout for his ailing retailing group. **US BONDS** Petrified Americans leave the bargains to Japan

weight of Japanese money. The Japanese are not truly interested in the inflation debate in the US. Their in-

terest is in the level of nominal yields available and the outlook for the currency.

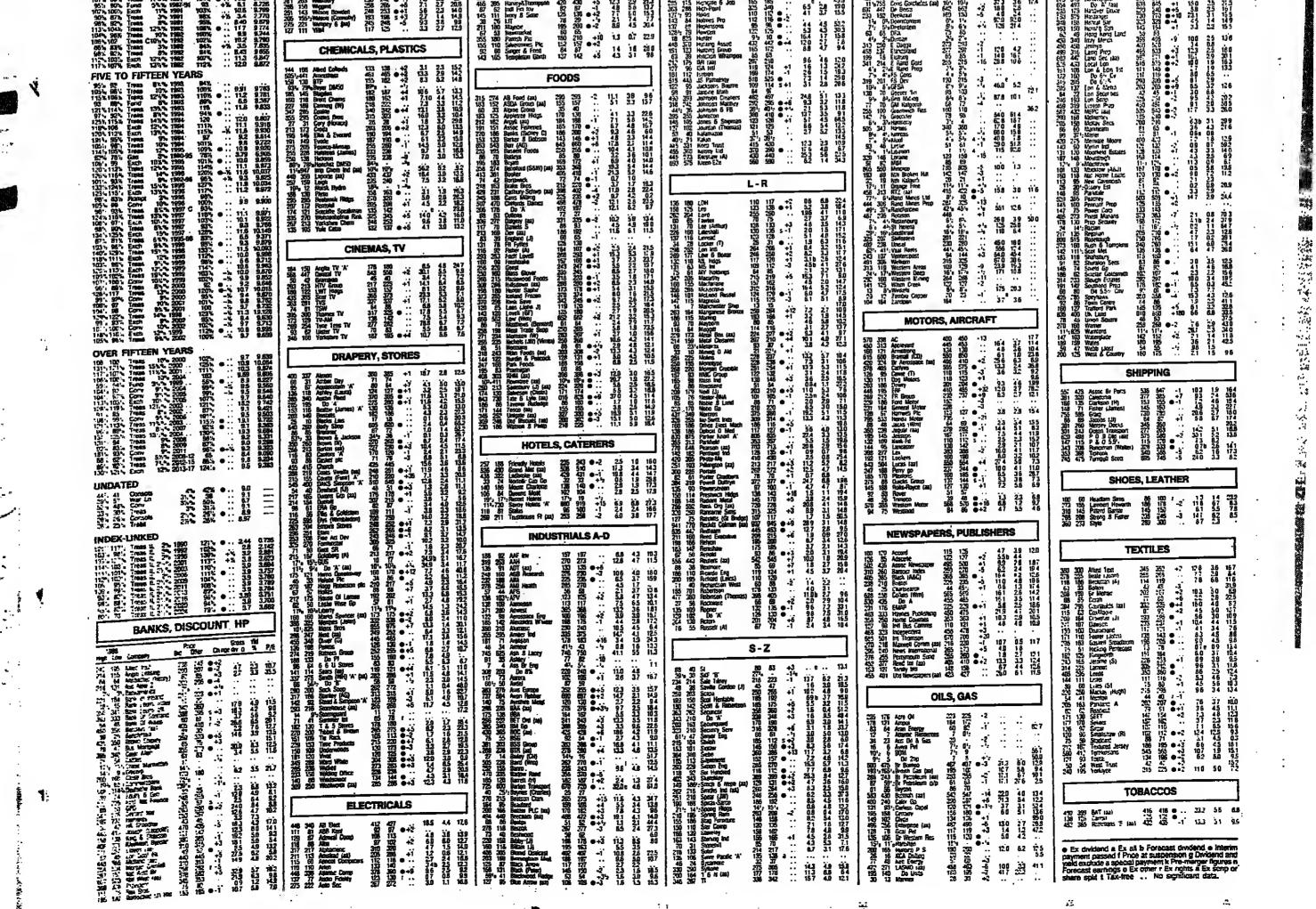
Maxwell Newton

New York

To date they have recommitted to US paper only a fraction of what they took out in the last half of 1987 and the first quarter of 1988. The big swing in capital flow back to the US can, therefore, be expected to have quite some distance to run,

out and rose by 5p to 258p as 1.4 million shares changed

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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A SPECIAL REPORT

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On the 25th anniversary of the Marchwood Engineering Laboratory, Pearce Wright reviews the industry

Big savings lift morale as the sell-off looms

POWER RESEARCH

city Generating Board shows its research division made direct savings of £1,800 million from its work and equal economies in indirect benefits. The investigation into the cost-effectiveness of spending on research was a unique exercise in an industrial organization.

a welcome boost for the morale of more than 2,000 graduate scientists, engineers and support staff who form the teams of problem-solvers in the board's research division, which faces uncertainties with privatization on the horizon.

It also provides a timely bouquet to mark the 25th anniversary of the Marchwood Engineering Labora-tories, one of the CEGB's three main research centres.

Within the research family, Marchwood is sometimes referred to as the Big Rig, reflecting that the site, near Southampton, was chosen for the space available to huild full-scale replicas to test structures for new power-station designs and their machinery.

With 110 graduate research officers and 320 support staff, Marchwood is, in numbers, the smallest of the research triad. Next comes the Berkeley Laboratories, in Gloucestershire, where 95 per cent of the activities are dedicated, to

the Central Electricity Re- in a number of broad catescarch Laboratories, at Lea- gories. therhead, Surrey.

any aspect of electrical power generation, construction and ed to support the Magnox, transmission calls for close AGR (advanced gas-cooled collaboration between re- reactor) and PWR (pressearch centres and their cli- surized water reactor) designs.

five-year audit by ents, who are the operators of the Central Electri- the power stations.

research division was formed 30 years ago, the conundrums to be resolved have increased in complexity as power sta-tions have grown bigger, and as environmental factors and safety have loomed larger in the equations.

But the latest and most But its conclusions must be ever faced is not strictly speaking a technical one.

Government plans for privatization for the electricity. industry have not yet considered the issue of how to farm out the resources of the central research services when the CEGB is turned into Big G (with 75 per cent of power generation, including nuclear), Little G (with 25 per cent of generation) and a transmission company.

Derek Davis, the CEGB board member for research, who will fight the corner for the division when competing for resources, says the industry will need the same direct access to first-class research and development as it does now.

The research division is run on a "matrix" management concept. The management head of each of the laboratories reports to a director of laboratories, Dr Les Mitchell. He evaluates their requirements and prepares budgets. Three other directors have

nuclear every questions. specific responsibilities for the future interests of the CEGB

In nuclear power, Dr Eric Solving problems affecting Carpenter covers the spread of research and technology needboard.

Advances in the efficiency of conventional plant, trans-In the period since the mission and control systems are the prime concern of Dr Jim Lawton.

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Environment research, and a wider advisory role on longterm strategy to the board, is the responsibility of a group working with Dr Peter Ches-

In effect, Mr Davis and his four directors can be regarded either as the five wise men of research or, perhaps, five men in a boat.

Over the last three years the CEGB has adopted the "customer-contractor principle" for managing research. It op-erates with the research djvision regarding the rest of the organization in terms of potential clients.

The idea is translated into practice through BOATs, which stands for Business Opportunities and Threats. A BOAT is a mechanism for defining the criteria for any programme of research, devel-

opment and design. Mr Davis believes the client-contractor relationship ensures that what is done is required, cost-effective research.

As a part of this process, a client is usually a sponsor for a BOAT proposed by one of the research groups. Each BOAT is broken down into the various elements of the research programme, explaining the reason and objectives of the project.

Each BOAT proposal is reviewed by an appropriate research requirement panel attached to one of the construction, operating or transmission divisions of the

tral laboratories, several small Mr Davis calculates that when the cost of design work done by the board is included. the CEGB is spending 2.3 per

to-day basis.

and development. He believes oratories, the teams are international terms with simi- across every type of fuel. Some lar types of heavy-engineering enterprises. groups may be working on nuclear and non-nuclear pro-

Nevertheless, Mr Davis grammes at the same time. says that in deciding what is Hence one of the prohlems necessary for the future, there to be faced with the approach is a tranche of work for which of privatization. researchers may not obtain a There is also another period

Testing pollution at Loch Fleet, and, below, Lidar measures power station contamination

client. His joh is then to get of transition ahead in the support for that work from development of nuclear powother executives on the board. er. More than 40 per cent of Much of the environmental the board's research work is work comes into this category devoted to gas-cooled reactor because it covers wider and systems, and about 15 per cent longer term issues than those to PWRs.

As Sizewell B comes closer, facing the average client, usuas the first PWR in Britain, ally a plant operator, on a daythere will be a shift in the In addition to the hig cen- balance of nuclear work.

Little more than ten years ones provide direct support to ago, more than half the area boards for immediate board's research effort was problem-solviog. At sites such dedicated to conventional enas Marchwood and the Cen- ergy generation. Now it copes

same period, efforts have douthat compares favourably in engaged in a spread of work hled on environmental stud-

In the future, Mr Davis sees the focus of work on the conventional side moving toward producing efficient smaller generating systems, as well as to developing cleaner ways of hurning coal and to coal "gasification".

The options confronting the directors over the future of the research division include making it part of Big G to forming a separate research organization serving the needs of all the companies, as a fully or parily funded organization. Whatever the structure, Mr

Davis says that the newly shaped industry will still have the same kind of technical problems as the present industry.

Switched on to keeping the surrounds clean

where fact leaves a vaccum, line borrowed from the play Lettice and Lovage.

mental research for the Cen- and needles of trees. tral Electricity Generating Board, he must ensure that effective studies are done to understand the ecological impact of solid, liquid and gaseous discharges from power stations.

Over the last 10 years environmental research hy the CEGB has doubled to more than £25 million n year The spotlight of research has hroadened to discover the impact of discharges on the environment. Reflecting the growing con-cern about acid rain, the

member countries of the European Community agreed three weeks ago on plans to curh discharges of sulphur-dioxide and nitrogen oxides. These have important implications for power stations, which in Britain emit about half of the sulphur dioxide from comhus-

tion plant and a large portion of the nitrogen oxides. Though both gases are components of acid rain, their

effects on ecology is different. Long-term changes in soil occur with increased levels of sulphur dioxide in acid rain. The impact is a two-stage process. First, the soil gradually becomes too acidic. Subsequently, the additional acid rain then trickles through the layers of soil and leaches out aluminium, which is bad for fish, into rivers and lakes, rather than calcium which is

beneficial to aquatic life. Concern about nitrogen oxides involves the salt of air pollution that was given the name smog, when it rose to

nuisance proportions in Los Angeles 15 years ago. A photo-chemical reaction trigcarboos produces a secondary flowing into the loch.

The trouble with environ- pollutant, ozone. Though mental discussions is that strenuous efforts are being made to protect the natural fantasy floods in," according belt of ozone in the stratoto Dr Peter Chester, using a sphere, high concentrations in the lower atmosphere are leading to a new type of forest

As director of environ- decline hy damaging the leaves Understanding the mechan-

ics behind the change in soil and the damaged trees is still incomplete. Two hroad avenues of work are covered hy the board's own research teams. The programmes ex-

tend work hy environmental physicists at the Central Electricity Research Labnratories into the way dust and gases disperse. A new atmospheric chem-

istry section is refining the physical models. The tools of the new team include the photo-chemical reaction chamber, the computer and an airhorne chemistry laboratory. The aim is to discover exactly

what a power station emits, how the discharges travel to their ultimate destinations and what changes occur. The question of what the discharges dn when they finally come to ground is the snhject of a growing research

team, which includes two outstations of the CEGB looking at fresh-water and marine hiology, soil science, plant physiology and material science. These are time-scales far

longer than those to which industry is accustomed. But an experiment supported by the CEGB and British Coal is designed to see whether soil can he helped to recover more quickly. The scheme called the Loch Fleet Project, first involved a study of the soil and drainage into the waterway. The loch was devoid of fish life

for years. In the new experiment, after limestone was applied to parts of the catchment area, there was an immediate drop in gered by sunlight between levels of calcium, acidity and nitrogen oxides and hydro- aluminium in the main stream

cent of its income on research tral Electricity Research Lab- with about a quarter. In the

esearch

World leaders in research and technology for the electric power industry, are proud to celebrate 25 years of research, development and engineering achievements at our Marchwood Engineering Laboratories, one of our three

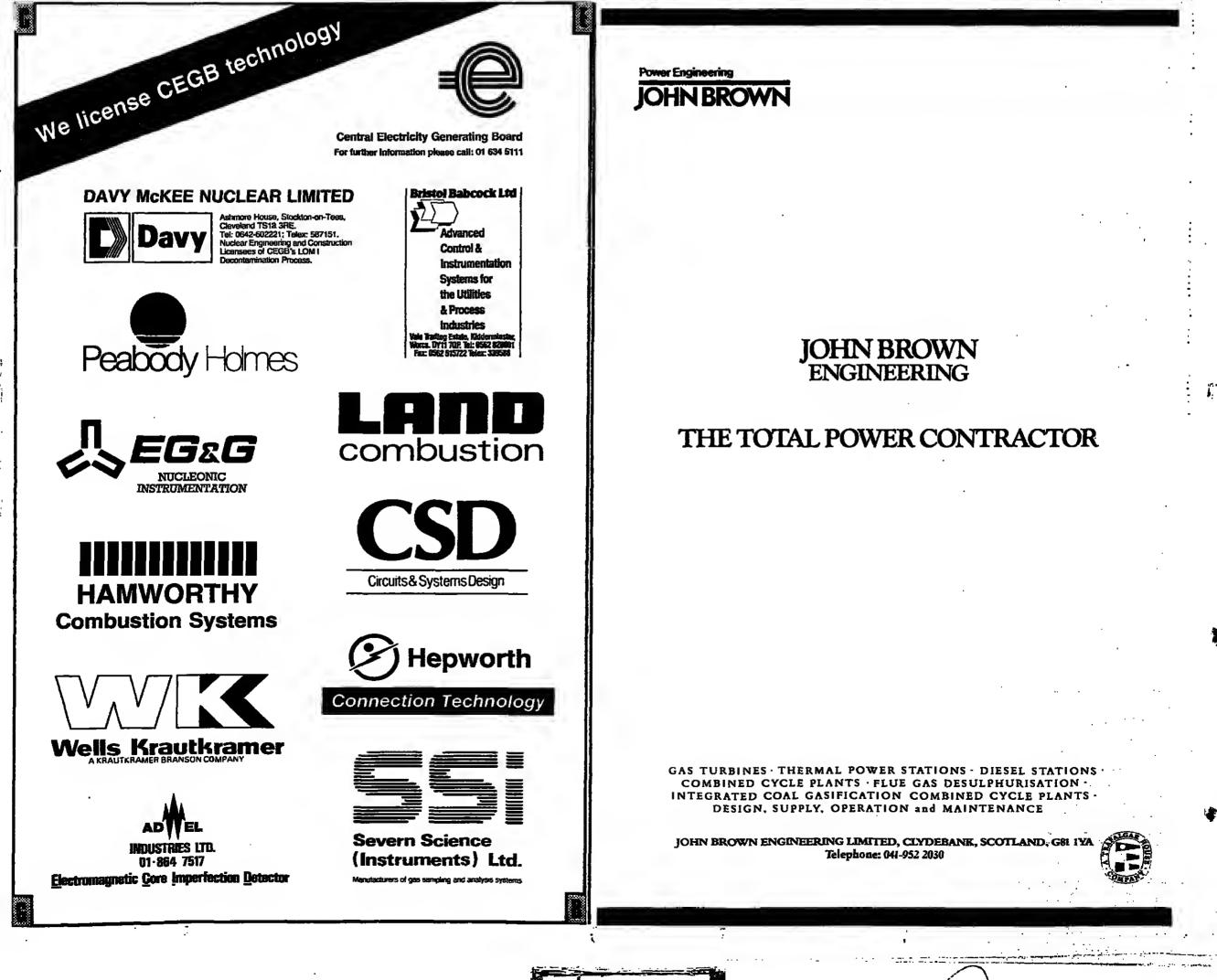
major laboratories in England and Wales. CEGB research covers research and technology for nuclear power, fossil-fuelled and hydro-electric plant, transmission and control systems, environment, and alternative energy sources.

Central Electricity Generating Board RESEARCH DIVISION

Divisional Public Relations Office, CEGB Research, c/o Marchwood Engineering Laboratories, Marchwood, Southampton SO4 4ZB. Telephone: (0703) 063232. Further information is available from the:

_30 THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 1 1988 **POWER RESEARCH/2** WALTERS Airoil - Flaregas Limited. Scientists lead £135m INTERNATIONAL A major supplier to the C.E.G.B. for over battle against pollution Supplier of XT, AT and 386 25 years, Airoil-Flaregas specialise in the design and manufacture of total microcomputers, is pleased to congratulate the CEGB on the occasion combustion systems including load carrying and light-up burners, electronic of its Silver Jubilee management and flame safeguard ince the days of Michael Faraday, the generation of electricity has been in the forefront of technolsystems. Close co-operation with the STATES AND AND Board has resulted in the development of WALTERS INTERNATIONAL LTD Ogy. The esoteric disciplines of thermodynamics, fuel chemistry and metallurgy underpin the basic operation a digital flame detection system that has Matrix House. Lincoln Road Cressex Industrial Estate proved adaptable to existing of power stations, ensuring that these gigantic "steam kettles" produce electric-ity as efficiently as possible. installations, providing increased High Wycombe protection and improved flexibility. But, increasingly, scientists involved in power generation have found them-selves having to branch out into other HP12 3RD AIROIL FLAREGAS - The complete Telephone: (8494) 32751-9 Telex: 838882 MATRIX 6 areas as well. The use of nuclear fuel to answer to-day's burning issues. generate electricity has spawned a vast Fax: (0494) 33757 research effort. Concern over the effect that the byproducts of power generation may be having on the environment, such as acid rain, have led to the setting up of research units devoted to studying oberic pollutio The Central Electricity Generating Board's research and development p gramme, currently worth about £135 AD million, centres on three large lab-oratories based in the South of England: INDUSTRIES LTD. Acriel view: Dr Ian Funnell examining power lines from a GECB helicopter the Central Electricity Research Lab-01.864 7517 oratories (CERL) near Leatherhead, taking out the sulphur and oxides of The performance and safety group at nitrogen claimed to cause acid rain. About 85 per cent of the electricity in England and Wales is produced by burning coal and oil, so much of the BNL carry out detailed theoretical work Surrey, the Marchwood Engineering Electromagnetic Gore Imperfection Detector Imperial College of Science and Technology on, among other things, the fast breeder Laboratories (MEL) near Southampton, and Berkeley Nuclear Laboratories (BNL) in Gloucestershire. reactor. Developed and manufactured under licence Dr Leslie Mitchell, director of lab congratulates the Research Division to the CEGB. Gives fast accurate CERL is the largest of the three, and work of the 100 or so scientists at MEL is oratories at the CEGB, has overall measurements at very low power, of generator core condition. Now well used by has the widest scientific scope. About 300 research staff work there, the centred on improving the efficency of this long-established power production responsibility for their day-to-day operaon its achievement tion. He is also involved with ensuring research activities being split into six areas, ranging from developing new instrument gauges to understanding the chemistry of entire lakes and rivers. the the board recruits suitably qualified leading generation utilities throughout the world. Also used by most major Generator Manufacturers, typically Westinghouse, GE, ASEA, Siemens, Ansaldo, GEC. method. Better combustion efficiency means lower levels of pollution. young graduates and post-graduates. But much of the engineering behind the safety and reliablity claims of the Dr Mitchell says that the scope of the research work the board can offer Over the last few years CERL has CEGB for its nuclear power stations is attracts considerable numbers of the best graduates to apply each year, with applications exceeding positions by as Adwel, a wholly owned subsidiary of the emerged as the the major centre for the carried out at MEL. CEGB's research into the controversial For example, to avoid costly unsched-Magnapower Group, specialises in niche market engineering/instrumentation and and is pleased to collaborate in these areas: area of the environmental impact of uled reactor maintenance, components much as 3 or 4-1. One of the attractions for graduates is power generation. The Act of Parliament of reactors must be made as wear-resistwelcomes enquiries for collaboration and coming into one of the biggest research organizations in the country," he says. ant as possible. Long-term testing of such components is carried out at MEL. which formed the CEGB in 1957 ioint ventures. included a clause ensuring that the environment would be a major concern It is at the board's Berkeley nuclear Elsewhere, many young scientists can Adwel also invest and welcomes enquines find themselves working on projects for the industry. laboratories that most of the nuclear from other potential joint investors into new The CEGB now has more than 100 research is carried out. A measure of the such as new computers or weapons tech products, from generation scientists and engineers working on this area alone, with an annual research sophistication of the work done here is systems that never see the light of day. combustion science; nuclear safety; instrumentation, to new applications for that around 140 of the staff have The CEGB can offer work of direct thermochromic liquid crystal and the budget of £4 million plus. The developapplication, says Dr Mitchell: "A lot of doctorates materials science; structural mechanics; ment of technology to put this anti-Berkley's research effort is decided in our people get close to practical probmedical industry. power system planning; atmospheric pollution research into practice takes four main areas: fuels, plant chemistry, lems. For example, our Flying Chemistry Adwel will be exhibiting their range of Core Testing Equipment at the TECHTRAN Group studies the transport of atanother £12 million. structural mechanics and performance pollution; biological sciences and high The CEGB's research looks at the and safety. mospheric pollutants directly from the The board says that BNL is one of the EXHIBITION to be held at the Marchwood possible effects on both land and water. air. We also use infra-red cameras to look temperature superconductivity CERL has an out-station in Hampworld's leading centres for the study of for faults on electricity transmission Engineering Laboratories 6-8th July. shire, the Fawley Marine Biological materials science, especially nuclear lines from helicopters." Adwel Industries Limited, Laboratory, which is a centre for metallurgy. Metals inside the core of a Another attraction is that much of the Stonefield Way, Ruislip, research on acid waters. The Freshwater reactor are subjected to severe conwork is perceived to be of global Biology Unit at Ratcliffe on Soar, near importance. "For example, acid rain is of ditions Middlesex HA4 OYW, public interest, so you can work on problems that you can talk about with your friends," says Dr Mitchell. Predicting the effects of all this on the Nottingham, also investigates possible Telephone: 01 864 7517. effect on rivers. lifetime of the reactor is one of the tasks Fax 01 864 6669 The Marchwood Engineering Labof BNL. It is then able to advise the oratories, opened in 1963, is the centre CEGB on the viability of considerably **Robert Matthews** for the board's research into ways of improving the combustion of coal, and extending the life of reactors beyond that for which they were designed to operate. Technology Correspondent

Power Engineering



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POWER RESEARCH/3



uest for savings

damage during cooling, fol-

lowing shutdown, and reheat-

fairly mundane long-term

experiments on the strength of

materials at high temperatures

and high stresses, corrosion

and the effect of water droplets

Although the board's lab-

on rurbine blades.

ing for start-up next day. Other research includes

Most of the Central Electricity to improve the efficiency of Generating Board's research on conventional coal-fired generating plant has been associated with the drive to larger and yet larger turbinegenerators and boilers.

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In 1950, the first 60MW steam turbine-generator was commissioned. This rating was to be the standard for the future but almost before AEI (now GEC) had finished building its new Larne factory designed to make 60MW sets on a production line, the standard was changed to 120MW. And size was pushed further in one-off units until the first of the new standard of 500MW was ordered in 1966. More than 40 of these 500MW sets were built. Now they form the largest tranche

of baseload generating plant in Britain, nearly half of the CEGB's generating capacity. it was claimed that the design was based on experience gained with the 120MW units. But teething troubles with these 500MW sets kept the research laboratories busy for several years.

Hardly had these problems been resolved when the board then introduced a standard 660MW set which has been installed mainly in the second generation (AGR) michar stations, Currently the CEGB is specifying a standard 900MW ratiog for coal-fired stations.

One of the main reasons for

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enormous expertise with large units, the design of the fur-naces for the future 900MW energy conversion from coal to electricity. Much research has therefore been tied up squeezing the last drop of boilers is said to require "extrapolation beyond our present experience", so a heat transfer computer programme efficiency out of power station plant by increasing the steam temperatures and reducing the has been developed to predict eas temperatures and heat exhaust temperature. In 1950, the average ther-

fluxes in the proposed designs. mal efficiency was about 22 per cent. By 1972, when most The problems of large plant have occupied much of the of the 500 MW sets had been CEGB's research and developcommissioned, a 10 point rise ment effort but the relentless in efficiency (to 32 per cent) had been achieved. Some 14 pursuit of the philosophy of "economics of scale" has years on, in 1986/87, just three served the CEGB well because extra points had been gained with overall efficiency reachit has enabled it to be seen to be meeting its statutory ing 35 per cent. obligation to produce electric-Apart from these diminish-

ity as cheaply as possible. But, because of the dimining returns, size has brought other problems. For example, ishing returns, this philosophy has long since ceased to be economics dictate that large commercially attractive. generators should operate 24 hours a day but some of the

One large consortium larger sets are being subjected considering entering the prito frequent shut-down, usually vate generation market beovernight, because of the retlieves the optimum economic size of a turbioe-geoerator/boiler uoit is irement of the older, smaller, and more flexible units. So methods have had to be devel-300MW. oped to minimize mechanical

Following privatization, the "economies of scale" mental-ity will probably be replaced by a "least cost" policy. It is not surprising that most

of the companies considering entering the private geoeratioo market after privatization are looking at smaller, cheaper plant, such as combined-cycle plant, based on the futuristic development of coal gasificaThe alternative energy

In theory, all of Britain's electricity supply could come from renewable energy sources

ritain's renewable sources of energy the wind, tide, solar power, geothermal hot rocks, fuel from refuse and agricultural waste - have been given a longawaited boost in the first review to be published by the Government, Renewable Energy in the UK: The Way Forward.

The report discloses that the Government is prepared to earmark about £20 million a year until the end of the century on research and development joto new technologies that could eventually "make a useful aod economic contribution", writes Pearce Wright.

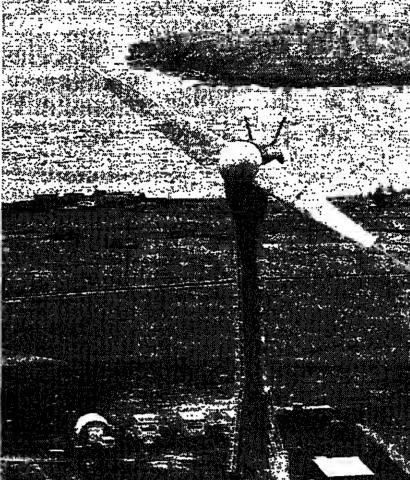
The supporters of renewable energy sources will probably say it is "not a lot". But coming ahead of privatization of the electricity supply in-dustry, the study gives a clear statement of the Government's perception of this of energy, which source should be welcome.

In the White Paper on privatization, the Government offers some protection for supplies of non-fossil fuels. Environmental groups may raise eyebrows to discover that incentives for alternative energy supplies will fall into the same category as incentives for nuclear power.

More important, the Government report recognizes that attempts to develop renewable sources of energy have been thwarted by an unfair market, which has favoured fossil and nuclear fuels.

For instance, under local rating systems, an entrepreneur is charged 10 times more for building some form of power generator than the electricity boards.

of energy. Some experts see the renewable energy sources in terms of The report, for the Departa north and south European ment of Energy, say that one divide. The wind and the tides tidal barrage across the River offer the best prospects in the Severn could, within 15 years. north and solar energy in the generate more than six per south. In theory, all of Brit- cent of the country's demands.



 £28 million for an experimental wind-farm programme with the Central Electricity Generating Board; An additional £8 million for

31

research on geothermal hot dry rocks; •£7 million for feasibility studies of tidal barrages;

• £5 million for design and field studies on passive solar building designs. Dr Philip Surman, a specialist in alternative energy with

the CEGB, says renewable resources have the advantage of usually being at the periphery of the electricity distribution system, where they are most needed.

Dr Surman, project man-ager for the CEGB's wind power schemes. says his tech-nology received an important stimulus after the oil crisis in 1973, particularly with tax incentives to encourage research and development in the United States. He believes wind power is "shaking down well"

The individual wind generators built by the CEGB as demonstration machines have attracted favourable attention. and public opinion is now being sought about the plan to build three large inland wind parks.

Dr Surman said: "However, wind energy prospers on hilly sites which are also recognized for their good scenery." Hence, the CEGB is examining the use of off-shore sites for the construction of wind farms

The vast shallow waters round the British coast could, in theory, more than meet Britain's electricity supply. At the early stage of develop-ment, off-shore installations looked too expensive.

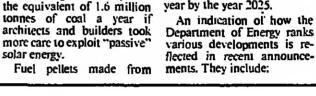
But researchers at the CEGB have revised their designs for off-shore operations, and believe economic systems can be developed.

They hope to test the first off-shore machine near Wellsnext-the-Sea, in Norfolk.

소

Wind of power: the Government is planning a £28 million experimental wind-farm At the other end of the refuse, straw and other wastes ain's electricity supply could come from renewable sources

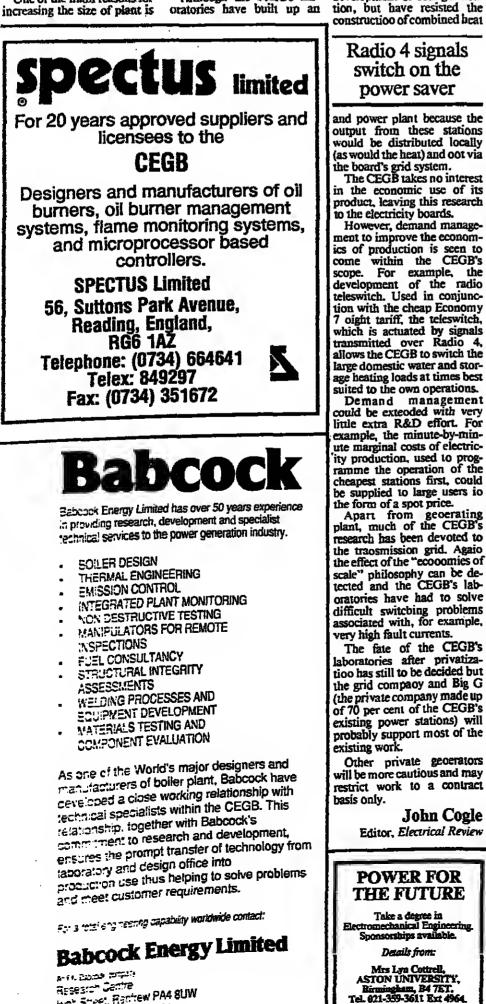
spectrum, individual houses and buildings could help save the equivalent of 1.6 million tonnes of coal a year if architects and builders took more care to exploit "passive"



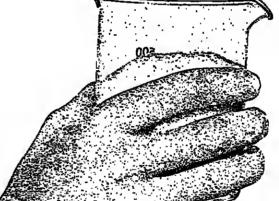
could provide the equivalent

of 15 million tonnes of coal a

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Happy 25th!





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matufacturers of boiler plant, Babcock have ceve coed a close working relationship with technical specialists within the CEGB. This relationship, together with Babcock's commitment to research and development, ensures the prompt transfer of technology from taporatory and design office into production use thus helping to solve problems

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1

POWER RESEARCH/4

Going nuclear: how to avoid 'suprise' snags

hough nuclear sta-tions account for only one-fifth of the Central Electricity Generating Board's electrical output, by far the majority of its research and development spending is devoted to them.

This research intensiveness is partly due to the demanding nature of the technology and, of course, the stringent safety requirements. But some of it also stems from the fact that getting Britain's present generation of nuclear plants - the Advanced Gas-cooled Reactors (AGRs) - to operate as their designers intended has proved considerably more difficult than anyone anticipated.

Work in support of AGRs accounts for about £40 mil-lion of the £125 million spent each year on nuclear research and development. Ahout £33 million comes out of the £70 million research division budget and a further £7 million is spent on engineering

UK

development through the

Lord Marshall, chairman AGR technology has tended to be prone to delivering up unpleasant surprises One example of an unexpected phenomenon was

tend to be well defined but often require urgent resoludeposition of carbon on fuel tion, with no established pracelements and boiler tubes. tices to derive a solution. reducing efficiency of heat Success in these circumremoval from the core and stances, he believes, depends entailing costly power reducupon being able to bring in a

research

principles and operational

themselves.

high

tions to keep to the rigorous body of specialists who are not safety requirements. only expert in their subject but But a major research and are familiar with the design development effort, including laboratory experiments and development of special tech-International niques for monitoring temperatures on fuel elements deep inside the reactors has succeeded in restoring the lost

generation. Another significant achievement of the AGR research effort has been a progressive increase in the amount of electricity generated from each tonne of fuel placed in the reactor - called "burnup Research of this sort clearly

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construction department at comes firmly under the head-ing of "applied", and con-stitutes by far the bulk of the CEGB's nuclear programme. Dr Eric Carpenter, the CEGB's research director, Nuclear Plant, explains that in research of this type problems

ibility" in the research programme, such that on average some 30 per cent of the work is in response to short term needs which could not have been explicitly planned for." But with the establishment

of the PWR (pressurized water reactor) in Britain - the first of which is under construction at Sizewell - the board is looking forward to a more surprise-free future. The hope is that the empha-

sis can be switched from research aimed at solving prohlems to programmes aimed at avoiding them in the first place - leading eventually to a decline in the R&D costs associated with nuclear DOWET.

After the AGR, research in upport of establishing the accounts for the next largest chunk of CEGB nuclear R&D spending, around £36 million of the

practices and constraints at £125 million total. the nuclear power plants At this stage most of the effort is going into "validation "We have to be flexible and of the safety case", to use their responsive to operational jargon. This essentially means needs, and this is reflected in a providing final fully docdegree of "interrupt-

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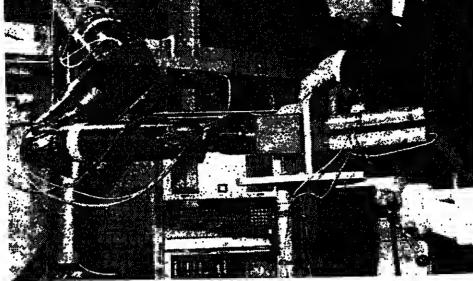
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Warrior under test: a triumph of welding deep inside the Oldbury Magnox reactor

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ous conditions that they umented confirmation that would encounter in real re-Sizewell B meets UK criteria actors. They are attracting in every detail. interest from potential over-It is intended to be essenseas clients.

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Power Cables Division

tially a one-off effort that will stand the board, and its successor, in good stead for Hinkley Point C and subsequent PWRs.

One undeniable advantage of the PWR over Britain's home-grown gas cooled types is that, as the PWR accounts for more than 60 per cent of world nuclear installed capacity, considerable benefit can be drawn from being a member of a worldwide club.

inspection and repair in the The CEGB is already active innards of reactors, where in international research prohuman access is out of the grammes, for example on the simplification of pipework question and on steam generators (the carrying out of welds deep equivalent of the boilers in a inside the Oldhury Magnox PWR), which have been a particular source of difreactor with a remarkable ficulties

But the CEGB is not just a recipient of knowledge from overseas. It is also in a position to put a good deal back into the world PWR PROJECT community.

For example the LOMI decontamination process, Fuel cycle (waste, developed at Berkeley Nuclear transport, etc) Laboratories, is in wide use in AGR a number of countries and the test rigs at Marchwood are FBR unique in the world in their ability to subject PWR valves to the exactly the same arduwas one

Dr Carpenter cites the Marchwood valve rigs as an example of strategic research, where "neither the client departments nor the plant itself has got around to letting us know what work they Another example particularly dear to him is the highly successful CEGB programme of work on sophisticated robotic manipulators that can

problem of oxidation. CEGB researchers have also made fundamental contributions to the science of fracture mechanics and defect assesscally as R6, are now widely

adopted worldwide. machine called Warrior As to the final de-

DEVELOPMENT

(Welding and Repair Robot in Oldbury Reactors) a case where the name was made up after the acronym if ever there

Magnox units, such as Oldbury, were Britain's first generation of reactors. R&D efforts for them are largely directed at dealing with the problems of old age. As well as making enormous strides in remote monitoring inspection and repair, such as Warrior, the research division has improved basic understanding of how and why reactor materials age, in particular the perform very clever feats of

ment. The board's formal procedures, known enigmati-

meet this responsibility.

"To do this, the division is continually exploring the boundaries of knowledge in safety related topics," says Dr Carpenter.

James Varley Editor,

Nuclear Engineering International



CEGB nuclear research spending (£m)

RESEARCH

*External means contracts placed with outside organizations such as the National Nuclear Corporation, UKAEA

Interna

External

13

commissioning of the reactor cores of Magnox units, the board's researchers believe, on the basis of detailed analysis, that this can be safely delayed for 100 years or so, with a reduction in the overall dose to the public - to say nothing of savings of a billion pounds or more.

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or more. This is presumably part of the justification for the board's recent decision to withdraw from the UK Atomic Energy Authority's project to decommission the small prototype AGR at Windscale.

But the prime reason was that the project failed to meet the board's cost-benefit criteria. The techniques being developed at Windscale were not considered sufficienty applicable to the board's own reactors.

But decommissioning is not the only UKAEA programme out of favour with the electricity generators just now.

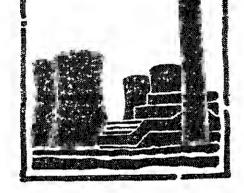
Lord Marshall, who as well as being chairman of the CEGB is also chairman designate of Big G, the privatized generation company which will take on the CEGB's nuclear interests, has ex-plained recently that shareholders in Big G would be very unlikely to support development of the fast hreeder reactor (intended to be the reactor design of the future, using "fast" neutrons to breed new fuel).

He considers such long term projects to be a matter for the government.

Ironically, it was only recently that the CEGB started putting substantial funding into the FBR programme, around £30 million per year. Another issue raised by

privatization is of course the future of the nuclear research function itself. It seems likely that activities bearing on safety, which in practice means a very large proportion. will continue along similar

lines. This is because under the UK licensing system safety is the ultimate responsibility of the utility and the utility alone. A primary responsibility of the Research Division is to help the utility



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Recent Pirelli Group research has resulted in the experimental installation of oil filled cables and accessories operating at 1,100 kV, and the development of a low flammability impregnant for oil filled cables.

In Pirelli General 275 kV XLPE insulated cables have been developed and a trial installation is in service at Brimsdown.

One of the major developments of recent times has been the 2,000 megawatt D.C. link from the UK to France. Four of the submarine cables in this link were manufactured in the Pirelli General Submarine Cable Factory at Southampton.

The Piralli concept of using SF6 immersed sealing ends connected back to back as the transition join between the submarine cables and the oil filled land cables underwent an exhaustive testing programme in the Central Electricity Research Laboratories at eatherhead before being approved for installation in the system.

Pirelli General has been active over the years in the development of power station cables meeting the CEGB fire performance requirements.

Building on this experience they have developed a range of cables meeting the extremely demanding CEGB specifications for the Sizewell B PWR station.

House of Lords

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 1 1988 Law Report July 1 1988

LAW/UNIVERSITIES

Male worker not fatal to equal pay claim **Employee cannot be singled**

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Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman, Lord Oliver of Ayimerion and Lord Janney of Tullichettle [Speeches June 30]

A woman who was doing work of equal value to that of a man doing a different job in the same establishment with whom she compared herself was not pre-chuded by section 1(2)(c) of the Equal Pay Act 1970, as amended, from claiming parity of pay with the comparator, simply because there was another man doing the same job another man doing the same job as herself.

The exclusionary words in section 1(2)(c) were intended to debar the woman from making such a chaim only if the particu-lar man with whom she sought comparison was employed on the same job as herself.

The House of Lords held dismissing an appeal by the employers, Freemans plc, from a decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Nicholls and Sir Roualcyn Cumming-Bruce) (The Times March 26, 1987; [1987] 3 WLR 811) who had on [1987] 3 WLR 811) who had on March 25, 1987 allowed an appeal by the five female ap-plicants from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (1986] ICR 886). Section 1 of the 1970 Act, as amended by section 8 of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 and regulation 2 of the Equal Pay (Amendment) Regulations (SI

(Amendment) Regulations (SI 1983 No 1794), provides: "(2) An equality clause is a provision which relates to terms ... of a contract under which a woman is employed ... and has the effect that -(a) where the woman is em-

ployed on like work with a man in the same employment (b) where the woman is em-ployed on work rated as equiva-tent with that of a man in the same employment ... (c) where a woman is employed on work which, not being work in relation to which paragraph (a) or (b) above applies, is, in terrus of the demands made on

Morgan Grenfell Group plc exerciseable at any general and Another v Mid Kent meeting of the company ...; Water Co

Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Mann

[Judgment June 29] Conditions limiting the amount of stock for which any individ-

ual could tender were not contrary to section 75(3) of Schedule 3 to the Water Act 1945, although they might re-duce the price which the stock might realize, nor did they give rise to a preference contrary to

subsection (2)(d). The Court of Appent dis-missed an appeal by the plain-tiffs, Morgan Greenfell Group plc and Morgan Greatell & Co Ltd. from Mr Justice Peter Gibson who on June 28, 1988 had given judgment for the defendants, Mid Kent Water Co, in an action brought by the plaintiffs for (i) a declaration that the proposed issue by means of an offer for sale by reader of 6 per cent ordinary stock in Mid Kent Water Co on the conditions set

Pickstone and Others v Free-mans pic her ... of equal value to that of a man in the same employ-

(i) if ... any term of the "oman's contract is or becomes woman's connect is or becomes less favourable to the woman than a term of a similar kind in the contract under which the man is employed, that term of the woman's contract shall be treated as so modified as not to he less favourable and

be less favourable, and (ii) if ... at any time the woman's contract does not include a term corresponding to a term benefiting that man in-cluded in the contract under which he is employed, the woman's contract shall be treated as including such a term.

applicants.

Mr Christopher Carr, QC and Mr Patrick Elias for the employ-ers; Mr Anthony Lester, QC and Mr David Pannick for the

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that the employers conducted a mail order business. The applicants were five women who were employed as warchouse operatives at a basic weekly wage of £77.66. Mr Phillips was a man employed as a checker warehouse operative at a basic weekly wage of £81.88.

The applicants asserted that The applicants asserted that the work carried out by them was equal in value to the work of Mr Phillips in terms of the demands, effort, skill and de-cision-making involved and that the disparity between their pay and that of Mr Phillips was due to the difference of sex; the applicants were neid less

the to the dimerence of sex; the applicants were paid less because they were women. The applicants complained to the industrial tribunal that they were the victims of sex discrimination, contrary to the provisions of the Equal Pay Act 1970 and contrary to Commu-nity law. nity law.

The industrial tribunal and the Employment Appeal Tri-bunal found for the employers. The Court of Appeal decided that under Community law the prolicements had an enforcement

Section 1(2)(c) was in-troduced into the 1970 Act by which was not "work in relation to which paragraph (a) or (b) above applies", it followed, so it the Equal Pay (Amendment) Regulations 1983 in compliance was said, that where a woman with the ruling of the European was employed on like work with any man or where a woman was Court of Justice in Commission of the European Communities v United Kingdom (Case No 61/91) (The Times July 17, 1982; [1982] ICR 578) that the employed on work rated as equivalent with any man, no claim could be made under paragraph (c) in respect of some United Kingdom had not adopted the measures necessary other man who was engaged on work of equal value. In his Lordship's opinion to comply with the Equal Pay Directive. (75/117/EEC). It enparagraphs (a) or (b) only de-

abled a woman to claim equal pay for work of equal value barred a claim under paragraph (c) where paragraphs (a) or (b) applied to the man who was the where the employer refused to consent to a job evaluation subject of the complaint made study. by the woman. The 1983 Regulations also introduced into the 1970 Act directions for dealing with the applicants were engaged "oo like work" with Mr Phillips then

claims under section 1(2)(c). Thus by section 2A the issue of paragraph (a) applied and the applicants were not entitled to "work of equal value" was determined by the industrial proceed under paragraph (c) and to obtain the report of an Acas tribunal if there were no reasonexpert. If there was a job evaluation able grounds for complaint, or by a job evaluation study if the study was not itself discrimistudy which covered the work of Mr Phillips then the applicants were debarred from proceeding under paragraph (c) unless the job evaluation study itself was

natory and, finally, and only if necessary, by the tribunal with the assistance if a report of an independent expert appointed discriminatory. The words in paragraph (c) on which the employers relied were not intended to create a new by Acas. According to the employers in the present appeal, the 1983 Regulations had the effect of form of permitted discriminadepriving some women of the right to pursue their claims by judicial process or otherwise although they considered themtion. Paragraph (c) enabled a claim to equal pay as against a specified man to be made without injustice to an em-

selves wronged by failure to apply the principle of equal pay. ployer. When a woman claimed equal pay for work of equal value, she specified the man with whom she claimed parity. The applicants might have a valid complaint in that they were not receiving equal pay with Mr Phillips for work of equal value. But if the ap-plicants sought to remedy that discrimination under section If the work of the woman was work in relation to which para-

1(2)(c) they would be debarred because they were employed on "work to which paragraph (a) or (b) above applies". It was said that paragraph (a) operated, not because the ap-plicants were employed on like work with Mr Phillips but because the applicants were employed on like work with

woman and the man with whom some other man.

she claims equality". That construction was consis-tent with Community law. The Since one paragraph (c) was ex-pressed to apply only when a woman was employed on work and created a permitted form of West Bromwich.

discrimination without rhyme or reason. Under Community law, a

woman was entitled to equal pay for work of equal value to that of a man in the same employment. That right was not dependent on there being no man who was employed on the same work as the woman Under British law, namely the

Equal Pay Act 1970, as amended in 1975, a woman was entitled to equal pay for work rated as equivalent with that of a man in the same employment. That right was not dependent on there being no man who employed on the same work as the woman.

Under the ruling of the European Court of Justice in Commission v UK the Equal Pay Act, as amended in 1975, was held to be defective because the Act did not entitle every woman to elaim before a competent authority that her work had the same value as other work, but only allowed a claim by a who succeeded woman persuading her employer to consent to a job evaluation

scheme. The 1983 Regulations were iotended in give full effect to Community law and to the community law and to the ruling of the European Court of Justice which directed the United Kingdom Government to introduce legislation entitling any woman in equal pay with any man for work of equal value if the difference in pay was due to the difference io sex and was therefore discriminantry.

therefore discriminantry. His Lordship was of the opinion that the 1983 Regulagraphs (a) or (b) applied in relation to that man, than the nons, upoo their true coostruc-tion, achieved the required woman could oot proceed under paragraph (c) and could oot result of affording a remedy to obtain a report from an Acas any womao who was oot in receipt of equal pay for work equal in value to the work of a in his Lordship's opinioo there must be implied in para-graph (e) after the word "ap-plies" the words "as between the man io the same employment.

Lord Keith and Lord Oliver delivered concurring judgments and Lord Brandoo and Lord Jauoccy agreed.

Solicitors: Slaughter & May; Sharpe Pritchard & Co for W. Douglas Clark, Brookes & Co.

Further, it would be surpris-

they would be obliged not to impose those conditions if they

with a completely different case from subsection (2). Subsection (3) covered the situation where

Condition 3 was not directed at one or more persons tendering at the same price. What it did was to limit the size of the allotment. To use the word

out for redundancy payment net of income tax Gothard v Mirtor Group The position on the opening of the appeal was that MGN had Newspapers Ltd lost on their primary contention

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Justice Staughton [Judgment June 30]

interest.

neots

Where an employee accepted ties concerned that payment in early retirement on terms that he would receive a payment of wages for a period io lieu of lien. What Mr Gothard had been paid was a sum equal to half his gross annual salary. notice, and other employees received similar payments free of deduction of income tax, the based on a six months' period of ootice rather than six months plus seven weeks. Mr Gothard natural meaning of the offer was contended that what he had been offered and had accepted that the payment in lieu would be calculated on a gross basis. The Court of Appeal so held was a lump sum calculated by reference to the longer period.

when dismissing an appeal by the employers, Mirror Group Newspapers Ltd, from a de-cision of Mrs Assistant Recorder Brenda Hoggett, sitting at Clerkenwell County Court, who, on November 25, 1987, had given judgmeot in favour of the plaintiff, Frank Riehard Got-hard, on a claim for £3,109,33 ine action was heard oo November 25, 1987, by Mrs Assistant Recorder Brenda Hoggert, who had found io favour of Mr Gothard. Io concluding that Mr Gothard due under an agreement for voluntary redundancy. Mr Got-hard had worked for the company for 30 years and was head of the pensions department.

Mr Patrick Elias for Mirror Group; Mr Gothard in persoo.

was entitled in a payment in lieu calculated by reference to six months and seven weeks, the judge had found as a fact that a The MASTER OF THE variation of the offer reducing the period to six months had ROLLS said that in November 1985 Mr Robert Maxwell, the never come to Mr Gothard's publisher, hed come in the conclusion that Mirror Group atteotioo before he had acepted the original offer. That finding was probably unappealable, and Newspapers were overmanned and had prescribed drastie rem-edies. Either the workforce would be reduced by 2000 was now accepted. Mr Gothard had produced before the Court of Appeal Publisher's Bulletin No 11 from before the end of the year or MGN would perish. Mr Maxwell headed "Pension

His prescription had contem-plated that the slimming target would in the main be achieved Benefits for Under-50s" dated November 22, 1985. That in-cluded the sentence: "These are by voluntary early retirements. substantial benefits. In addition, In a circular letter dated November 12, 1985 he had of course, there would be taxfree payments for unexpired notice and redundaocy explained his policy and given examples of the financial arrangements available, which group, but there was no sugges-tion that io that respect the overhe had described, possibly correctly, as being "generous and

50s were to be penalised, and the By a letter dated November court had been told that the 28, Mr Gothard had been offered a choice of three difpayment in licu of all employees taking carly retrement, includ-ing Mr Gothard, had been calculated by MGN oo a gross hasis. ferent pensions and a "tax free lump sum payment". The letter had added "Your period of

notice is 6 months (and 7 weeks). A payment in lieu will be made for any unworked notice at the date of termination." The parenthenical addi-tion had been made in manuscript. The dispute between the par-

come that obstacle, but sought instead to outflank Mr Gothard by alleging that they had a legal entitlement to reduce his payment in lieu by reference to net rather than gross pay, not-withstanding that they were content to pay all other early retirers on the basis of gross pay. While MGN had not sought

that the relevant period was six

months. They could not over-

to take that to its logical conclusion and, alleging that they had overpaid Mr Gothard, mount a counterclaim for the Failing satisfaction of his claim, Mr Gothard had started excess, theirs was an unattractive argument which rode unproceedings in the county court for £3,109.33, being the dif-ference between what he had easily with Mr Maxwell's assertion that the terms offered

were "generous and fair". Generosity might be thought been paid and that to which he hy some to include accepting the was entitled, together with judge's decision. Fairness surely included giving the same inter-The action was heard oo pretation to payment in lieu in the case of all employees.

It was not a case io which an employer wrongfully dismissed an employee without the appropriate notice and paid money in lieu of ootice. There was no question of notice or wrongful dismissal.

Mr Gothard, and other employees, had offered to take early retirement and so to terminate their contracts of employmeot oo December 31, 1985. There had therefore been a consensual severance of the employer-employee relationship. The court was left to decide what had been meant by MGN's offer.

In the context of an offer made against the matrix that the "Tax free payments for [both] unexpired notice and redun-dancy payments", his Lordship could not disagree with the judge's conclusion that the natural meaning of the offer was that the payment io lieu would be calculated on a gross basis.

The appeal should be dismissed

Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Justice Staughtoo agreed. Solicitors: Nicholson Graham & Jones

Showmen who travel in group are excluded from Caravan Sites Act protection in winter quarters

showmen . . . travelling together

Mr Gothard was not in that

Hammond and Another y Tandridge District Council and Secretary of State for the Runovmede Borough Council and upheld by the Secretary of Environment and Another State for the Environment. Section 16 provides: " Smith and Another v Sec-

Before Lord Justice O'Connor, Lord Justice Neill and Sir Roger

Travelling showmen who travas such: . . elled as members of an organized group "travelling together as such" in the summer months so as to be excluded from the definition of gipsies in

during the winter months when they stayed in winter quarters they were within the definition. In his Lordship's judgment. Mr Ouseley had rightly submit-ied that there was no time factor 'gipsies' means persons of no-madic habit of life, whatever their race or origin, but does not include members of an or-ganized group of travelling

in the definition. The question was whether they were persons of normadic habit of life and that they took themselves out of the class where they were travelling showmen who were "members

of an organized group ... travelling together as such". Obviously, Parliament had Mr Anthony Speaight for the appellants; Mr Duncan Ouseley for the secretary of state; Mr Brian Asb for Ruonymede; oot intended to excluded travelling showmen per se from the class, so that they had to be Tandridge was not present or LORD JUSTICE O'CONmembers of an organized group. As Mr Ousekey had said, that NOR said that the appellants might cover purposes quite other than travelling together, were all travelling showmen who had acquired sites in the and so the words "travelling together as such" were included. Surrey green belt which they used for their caravans during thus limiting the number of people excluded from the class. The definition had therefore a Section 16 was in question because if the appellants were gipsies within the definition, qualitative not a temporal element and accordingly the apthey would escape the rigours of peals would be dismissed. the Surrey structure plan. It was

exerciseable at any general meeting of the company ...; and (ii) the amount of the stock which, when taken together with the existing voting capital stock in the company held by the tenderer ... will confer on the tenderer ... the right to exercise 29.9 per cent of the voting rights creacisable at any energy meetexercisable at any general meet-ing of the company ... or, in the case of a person who on the date of the allotment holds 30 per

defendants in connection with an offer for sale of stock which cent or more of the voting rights would raise £19m. When added to the existing share capital the ... the amount of the stock which would increase that holdtotal would not exceed £50m. ing by up to 2 per cent." Section 75 of Schedule 3 to the Water Act 1945 (as amended

(ii) were imposed to provide the stockholders with some protecby the Mid Kent Water Order (SI 1960 No 1013)) provides: "(2) All shares or stock issued by tion against possible changes of voting control arising from applications under the tender the undertakers shall be offered for sale by public anction or tender in such a manner . . . and which was equivalent to the protection which would be prosubject to such conditions of vided in respect of acquisitions of stock made in market by reason of the Rules Governing sale as the undertakers shall from time to time determine: provided that (a) notice of the Substantial Acquisitions of Shares and the City Code on intended sale shall be given to the local authority ...; (b) a reserve price shall be fixed ...;

Take-overs and Mergers. The directors believed that it was in the best interests of the

LORD JUSTICE FOX said company of the best price for the stock which was on offer. that the plaintifss were the owners of £5 million 8¼ per cent The court was concerned only

If the tribunal decided that

Preference Stock in the defeo-dants and entitled to exercise a with the questico of statutory construction, whether the provisions of condition 3 ran counter to the provisions of section 75 of Schedule 3 to the little over 50 per cent of the voting rights at a general On June 20, 1988, listing particulars and a tender form had been issued on behalf of the

Water Act 1945. Mr Oliver said that there was a clear obligation on the direc-tors oot to impose conditions which would do other than obtain the best price for the stock.

There were, it was said, other pointers: the sale was to be by public anction or tender, in the case of an auction a hid (other The particulars stated that the provisions of condition 3(1) and than a first bid) would not be recognized unless it was in advance of the preceding hid; and unsold stock was to be disposed of in such manner as the undertakers might determine for the purpose of realizing the best price obtainable.

Those matters were certainly aids to obtaining the best price, hut they could not be regarded as the dominant considerations in obtaining the best price. The words of section 75 were wid

Term limiting tenders for water company stock is lawful power to impose cooditions. and there was oo ground for limiting the power to the inser-tion of cooditions which did not

affect price. Many reasonable conditions would affect the Drice.

ing, as the judge had said below, if although the undertakers had valid reasons, in the interests of their company (other than financial ones), for imposing conditions such as would enable them to refuse certain tenders.

could lead to less than the best price obtainable. Subsection (3) was dealing

the offer had failed and the undertakers were dealing with it at the best price they could get.

retary of State for the Environment and Another

Ormrod [Judgment June 23]

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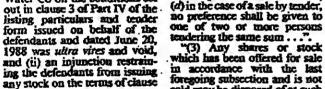
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in accordance with the last foregoing subsection and is not sold may be disposed of at such Condition 3 of the conditions a price and in such a manner as the undertakers may determine of tender provides: "The maximum amount of the stock for which any tenders from any person will be accepted is the lesser of. (i) the amount of the for the purpose of realizing the best price obtainable."

Mr David Oliver, QC, and Mr Michael Supperstone for Mor-gan Grenfelt, Mr William Stubbs, QC, and Mr Leslie Kosmin for Mid Kent Water condition 3 was likely to lead to lower tenders and therefore prevent the obtaining by the

company to impose such safe-guards. The maximum amount discretion on the undertakers, particularly with regard to of the stock to be issued would imposing conditions. On the other hand, there was represent 63 per cent of the stock of the enlarged company. nothing until subsection (3) imposing any obligation as to price at all. Nor was that That situation was mattrac-tive to the plaintiffs because they could, under the terms of

surprising. Parliament had been the offer, only tender subject to the limitations of coodition 3, dealing with sale at public auction at a reserve after advertisement. That was and consequently faced possible dilution of their holding. machinery by which the best price would normally be obtained. The plaintiffs asserted that

Parliament had expressly conferred on undertakers a wide

crence" in that situation to words and conferred a wide was inapt.

dition 3.

More important was the point made by the judge when he had said that the proviso was only quarters. dealing with valid aod effectual tenders, and that was merely another way of reintroducing

the question whether it was permissible to impose condinons such as those io con-Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Mann delivered

coocurring judgments. Solicitors: Freshfields; Beachcroft Stanleys.

section 16 of the Caravan Sites Act 1968 did not come withio the definition during the winter months when they ceased travelling and stayed in winter

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing appeals which had been heard together, brought by the winter. Monty Hammond and Eliza-beth Hammond and by Linda Smith and Eileco Wilson from Mr Justice Nolan and Mr David Widdicombe, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the High Court, who had dismissed their respecaccepted that when they were travelling from fair in fair they were excluded from the defitive appeals against enforce-meni notices issued hy However they contended that

Lord Justice Neill and Sir Roger Ormrod agreed. Solicitors: E. D. C. Lord & Co.

Hayes: Treasury Solicitor, Mr A. M. Pearson, Addlestone.

Cambridge Tripos results: English, history, medical sciences, economics

The following Tripos examination tion results have been an-nounced by Cambridge University:

stock which would confer on the holder the right to exercise 15

per cent of the voting rights

English

Part 1 GLAME & S. J. Aldertson (TITRIK J. J. M. Arroyo (Jesuak K. 12) Eastern (Corpusk L. M. Kernson GLY Carl, N. M. R. Carludge (Calculation (St. TN. Hall (TITAR) Hollow) (Calculation) (T. M. Hall (TITAR) T. Holland (Queens) J. J. Mollow Trini J. E. Lubh (Corpus) D. J. McVeen Gath) J. R. Rollason (TITAR) 1 E warson (Carlst') (Deri S C Manity (New NLC 3) Andre (Galth) J R Rollation (ITTL: I E Sanster (Children) (ITTL: I E Landrew) (Churchall: S J Angus (ITTL: I R Barnes Lohi, J F Banall (Corroll: I R Robins) (ITTL: I R Barnes (Ittl: I R Barnes (Ittl: I R Barnes (Ittl: I R Barnes)) (Ittl: I R Barnes)
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IN (ON 2): J Adedatin (Fizw): V



Gath). The Bedra Wolferstan Rylands Prize is awarded to: S J Adderson (Trin). The TR Henn Prize is awarded to: G W T Foden Grize is awarded to: G

Historical

Chess & D K J Ageros (Caldel; R S Boyle Liohi: M R J Burton (Wold: N R Cancor (ADL K L Cark (Jesust: M J Cancor (ADL K L Cark (Jesust: M J Contains) O J Graham (Caluat: W E Hardy= (Calissist: R T Howard (Dec R J Moore (Querns: N D Morray R J Moore (Querns: N D Morray) A J Moore IOuens': N (Calus): D L Party ((Sharp (Filzw): W C F Smith M Thomason (Mines)

Thompson (King's): R D Wa tzw): J G M White (Selw) M Tourise J of White Getw. • With distinction. Class II (Div T): S J Alcock (Newn): M A America (Down): B D X Allestion Gown: D A B Bableston Similar (Trink: F C Baber (Newn): O Link: Baldwin (Peruh): S C Bantister ICality: Gaarnell (King'S): E A M Barret (Newn): O Barret (King'S): E A M Barret (Div): Gaarnell (King'S): E A M Barret (Div): Gaarnell (King'S): E A M Barret (Div): Barret (King'S): E A M Barret (Div): F Barret (Clare): C J Bellinger (Fizw): T J Bennet (Trin HD: E L Barret (Marret): J C Brock (Fizw): Mic Barret (Clare): S C Calumbia (Carpenter (Clare): S C Calumbia (But: R 1 Clinerce (Christ X): A C Coben Genby: N E Cole (Div): T who Calities Leoner (Mart A) M W Calities L Cooper (Mart S) M C Claret: S L Cooper (Mart S) M W Calities L Cooper (Mart S) M W Calities J A Curre (Clare): M W Carpenter (J J Farret) (M R) Pavis (Salw): S M C Dowdy (Trin M): A W Ellis M C Dowdy (Trin M): A W Ellis M C C Fraser (Diry): J A Forces (Carpenter M VFILLS Science): A Common (Carpenter M VFILLS Science): A

Medical Sciences Part IA Class E N Balendran (Down): M A Brigos (Newn): D D Derty (Skincy); T Gauni Termui: D E R Haywes Uohn P Bokhi (Churchill): J W Jones (Christis): M Kartin (Caust P Kumar (Caust: Y K Lai (Christis): J Le Noury (Down): V E Lewis (Rob): A M Ludtke (Christis): M P T Lunn (Emrit): C C Lyen (Wolf): G M McAlonan (Down): Y A MacDonald (Rob): R Perture (John: Cath): D M O'Sulliven (Caristis): M O'Sulliven (Caristis): M C Cath): D M O'Sulliven (Caristis): M O'Sulliven (Caristis): M M C Cath): D M O'Sulliven (Caristis): M C Cath): D M O'Sulliven (Caristis): M C Cath): D M O'Sulliven (Caristis): M C Cath): D A Science (Model): C L Convolt S A Renshaw (Magdi: C L (Claure): S. L. Colour, Y. Claure): M. W. Calust, Carnon, J. Ivin R. Davis Genivy, S. Davies (Circon): J. Win R. Davis Genivy, S. M. C. Dourdy, S. W. R. Davis Genivy, F. C. Frank (Correlation): J. M. V. Fruns Geliwit, F. C. Frank (Correlation): J. M. V. Fruns Geliwit, F. C. Frank (Correlation): J. M. V. Fruns Geliwit, F. C. Frank (Correlation): J. M. V. Hager (Magod: R. R. Corrus): D. A. N. Hager (Magod: R. R. Corrus): J. M. Hermoon, (Caleret): T. Hilbert (Calust: C. J. F. Holbardow (Gausard) (Circins): S. M. Howse (Chur-Hilbert): J. Heffrey (Filzw): C. S. Johnson (Robi: R. J. Mennedy Johl; D. J. Knight Tront): P. Lawrence (Schwitz): J. M. Medinland (King's): A. C. Carnoli, C. J. M. Mainland (King's): A. C. Carnoli, J. M. E. Looya: R. M. Person, J. Jean (Janus): D. M. Meinland (King's): A. C. Smille (Christ's): C. T. Moore, Dama: Robi: D. M. Mainland (King's): A. C. Smille (Christ's): C. T. Moore, Dama: Robi: D. E. H. Paines (Free: J. J. Hager): J. Person E. H. Paines (Free: J. J. Hager): J. Person G. Pickston, Person (Janus): J. P. Jean G. Pickston, Person (Janus): J. P. Jean G. Pickston, Person (Janus): J. Paines G. Pickston, Person (Janus): J. J. Jean M. Restance (Corporal: J. Pitt (Selwis): F. P. Meastance (Corporal: J. Pitt (Selwis): F. S. G. Scowland (Selwis): V. Ross (Gent (Caron): J. W. J. Scanichury J. Sargert (Caron): J. W. J. Scanichury J. Sargert (Caron): J. W. J. Scanichury J. Sargert (Caron): S. G. Secourit's (Corporation): J. Sargert (Caron): S. G. Secourit's (Corporation): J. Sargert (Caron): J. W. J. Scanichury J. Sargert (Baron): S. G. Secourit's (Corporation

M A J Morgan (Down): J Mour (Dueens'): A V Newmann (Ouerns'): I Padmanabhan (King's): L J Partrice (Gritopi: A A Pinseam (Ouerns'): Posner (Girton): J Pritchard (Jesus): A P Read Uolt: C Rowbetha A P Read Uolt: C Rowbetha

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Part 1

Granted an allowance towards the Ordinary BA Degree: B L C Jameson (Magd: P O Williams Gram).

Medical Sciences

A presed (Joh); C Rowbeiliam (Griteo); J C Smith (Fizw); K J Sowley (New H); P A Tate (Magd); S J Thomas (Garten); M C A Thomson (Garten); M C A Thomson (Garten); K J Tarmer (Cartel) (C R (Garten); K J Tarmer (Cartel) (C R Venn (New H); C W Vickery (Fizw); M Waitham (Cath: C A White Gidney: S B williams (Fizzw): Winhinthin (Catus): C J Wootrow (Care): R C Young (Downt: S Zanuni) (Care): R C Young (Downt: S Zanuni)

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(Calus): G R G R Wong (Rob). Cass fit: P J Anchif (Churchill): E R Anderson Oding's: R L Anthony (Seiw): S Anwar (Chront, C M H Behan (Newn): A Sell (Schory): N E Bickersieff (Churchill): A J Bisset (New H: J C Bowell (Calus): A J Bradley (Seiw): M S Bruass (Magd): N Chirofilen (Carl): J A Ewbank (Calus): I H Davis (Jeh): J A Ewbank (Calus): I H Davis (Jeh): J A Ewbank (Calus): K P N Forbs (Corpus): L C Grrep (Rob): D S Gunta (Newn): P C Hales (Carl): M R Mag Cett: M E Harron (Calust M V M A Hefferman ILucy (Cavi: H K C Ho (Magd): S F Hornan (Thin H): J E N Movarith (Trink J A Husgang (Curus): C M Jecs Giopo (Trin H): J E N Howards (Trink J A Husband (Christy): C M Jenson (Robi: A S Johal (Kingty): C R John (Queens': M Y Karim (Trin H): R W K Lam (Ouvens': M E Lesgett (Carel): T Love (Carlot): F M McLetan (Carlot): J (Carlot): F M McLetan (Carlot): J (Carlot): R M Main (Newn): W Nicol (Carlot): K M Main (Newn): W Nicol (Carlot): C Sterwood (New H): H L Sumpson (Jetas): R Singh (Carlot): J D Walmatev (Magd) (P M R Weil (Setw): A D Wright (Carlot): H

Declared to have deserved honours: H C Clarke Gon): J S Cottrell (Filzw).

Engineering Part IA

Class L J S Allison John: H T Baker Grenbl: M W Beale (Queens': J P O Benz (Queens': A G Bloodworth Getwi: C S Brook (Churchill): I F Brown Joh): C M B Chan (Roe): P A Chase Emmi: C C J Chi /Churs': R J D Day (Garton: J R E Denman (Clarer. P A Denker (Emmi: D C Eactor) R A Devey (Cimm): D C F: Gidney): M R Fowler (Kins's): Fox (Filzu's C J N Fryer (Down) Fuenie Licht: A H Gee (Queens') Guodi (Compath M J P Ha (Filzw): D C Harper (Sidney): Harrison (Chursts); C E J

Hitchborn iPembl; N J Horne (Downi; D. Jennaway (Claret: N. Jernam (King's: G T. Jones (Joh); B C Lau (Troni; A S C NWGK (Joh); B C Lau (Troni; N K Loney (Pitzwi: O A Lucas (Cathe J H G Maxdonald (Christ's; O O Martenae (Cath); D W Muserove (Truni; W Ng (Downi; C O'Brien (Churchill; A P Osborne (Truh; B J Fale) Churchilk; J R Mastroni (Downi; C T A J Pilicegion (Truh; N R R Richardson (Robi); M. Robinson (King's; B C Rush (Stidney); P N Silvester (Petr C B Sinclar (Chur-chult; H J Smilh (Downi; C I Spence (Oucens'; A P Stocie (Stidney); P N Silvester (Petr C B Sinclar (Chur-chult; H J Smilh (Downi; C I Spence (Durchil); A J V Toul (Emm); A C Trobridge (Rob); R J Turiali (Sid-ney); P A Warburton (Calust; M J While (Cirion); R M Willing (Oueens'; D M P Wilson (Carer, P B Wilson (Selw); S K Yip (Rob); R W Young (Selw; T C B Yu (Rob); R

Young (Selw): T C B Yu (Rob). Cass H (Div 1): J J Andrews (Trint: R J Asion (Emmi: A Baidwin (Jeus): M A Bates (Selw): S B Bediord (Emmi: L Bertuccioli Edmi: F O Boundy (Pembi: R W Bowen (Calus): C S Brewer (Pemb): R W Burkley (Queens': G S Budd (Corpus): I G Burrell (Durs): R Burrell (Trint: C H Bush (Pembi: A J Chadwick (Calu): C Y F Chan (Pett G Chand (Trint): R Chauhan (Ning's): S A Close (Chinon): C J Colice (Pett): R C Chan (Permb: W R Dakin (Trint): A J H Dean (Selw): R B Denny (Church)!!!: A J Edwants (Queens): P S A Edwarts (Trint): S B Shahai (Dess): A O Fend (Dub): C A Burrell Christs, J.R. Burrell (Tim): C H Bush Pemble, J. Chadwirt, (Calhr, C Y F Chan, Perce C Chand (Trin): R Grauhan (Ning's): S.A. Close (Giron): G Lotive: IPCL: 1 & Chrvan IPembl: W B Denny (Christs, S.A. Close (Giron): G Lotive: IPCL: 1 & Chrvan IPembl: W B Denny (Christiell, Chrvan IPembl: W G Denny (Christell, S.G. Kong, S.G. Kon

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Sidiner (Newn): M J Sidiner (Giron): R J Smith (Churchill): C G Southey (Trin: K Stansby Dergis: D Amount (Kingvi: R M Simphouse (Kingvi: R A Taylor (Sidiney): A Terrell (Galh: A Taylor (Sidiney): A Terrell (Galh: C K Tham (Jesus: N G Thompson (Girchi: N G Thirner (Kingvi: S Vinther (Gath: N G Waketing (Churchill: R P Watkins (Newn): C J Webb John: S Wein (Down): V S Weth Dembi: S S Wetheral R Dir (Cate:) R B AG Ballard (Rob. D G Ball (Cate:) P Bishop (Rob): D Gatt (Cate:) P Bishop (Rob): D G (Cate:) P Bishop (Rob): D G Ball (Cate:) J Bishop (Rob): D G Ball (Cate:) J Bishop (Rob): B Chan Perit: M Corsi (Trin H: A J Coveney (Cate:): N K Dice (Wewn): E Dymologue (New Hi: H M Eassle (Churchill): N M Farrall (Cate:) J Farrow (Girlon): A D Fearn (Churchill: H A Froggatt (John): M G Gallandsinon (Perno): N A C Hoogor (Emmi); D M & Jettame Newman (Pemb); D Bu'sr: S S Perera (Chri er iDown): S S Rizvi (rrock iMagdt: S K bbl: M A Stanijano (Tri ibb): M A Stanijano (Tri ibb): M A Stanijano (Tri ibb): M A Stanijano (Tri

Seabrook Magdi: 5 K Southern [Permbi, M A Staniliano Trini Hi: R J Turner (Magdi: L Williams (Permbi: J D Wookey (Churchill: P S Wooldridge (Down). Granied an allowance towards the ordinary B A degree: J H Beech Jesust: K I Cook Trini. E M Dawber (Jenust: K I Cook Trini. E M Dawber (John): T R Duke (Jesus): R J Dyre (Magd: M C FDrm (Magd); G C Lamb Trin HI: N L S Rikker (Sejw); M A Robertson (Rob).

Education

Chast E S L Cannell (HO): C M Huime (HO): C M Marhin (HO). A Mesher (HO). R E Mortishire (HO): S K OFlynnt (Carlon): C M Raven (HO): R M Screech (HO): J R Shearman (HO). Ö'Flynnt (Cirton): C M Raven (mov.) M Screech (HO2) J R Shearman (HO1: Giasa II (Dhr 1): A M H Adams (HO1: A A Anson (HO1: R O S Asthmore (HO2: E Basett (HO1: C E E Benliev (HO1: J C Boyd (HO1: G M Clarke (HO1: J E Clarke (HO1: M J Cope (HO1: A M Crossman (HO1: A C Cusselle (HO1: C A Fussey (HO1: H J Goodal (HO2: A Cordon (HO1: C A Cranam (HO1: A M Cordon (HO1: C A Cranam (HO1: A Cordon (HO1: C A Cranam (HO1: C C A Hambleton (HO1: W Hart (HO1: M C A Hambleton (HO1: W Hart (HO1: S C Jones (HO1: C E K Marner (HO1: S C Janes (HO1: A C O Knowles (HO1: S C Janes (HO1: C C M Part) (HO1: S C Lane (HO1: C C M Part) (HO1: S C Lane (HO1: C C M C C Marner (HO1: S C M Perkins (HO1: J A Plumb (HO1: K A J Plastow (HO1: J A Plumb (HO1: K A Pocock (HO1: J A Plumb (HO1: K C A Pocock (HO1: J A Plumb (HO1: K A Statsow (HO1: J A Plumb (HO1: K A Statsow (HO1: J A Plumb (HO1: K C A J Plastow (HO1: J A Plumb (HO1: K C A Pocock (HO1: J A Statsy (HO1) K M Maker (HO1).

Walker (HO). Class II (Dw 2): J P Avery (HO): C Baves IHO): H Berks (HO): L A Besi (HO): K Blight (HO): C L Caulidin (HO): J R Catling (HO): C J Duil (HO): S J Emery (HO): C E Deleber (HO): S J Fute IHO: P O Foden (HO: A K Formby HO): C Foster IHO: T M Futer IHO: J E Goldsack IHO: M J Goman (HO): R W Goode IHO: S M Handley (HO): J A Harlow (HO: W J Hay IHO: K A Hewith (HO: CF Tabet) IHO: E J Janea. (HO: S B Kochan

Smith (HO): T P Milliard (HO): M M Mortis (HO): I M Newby (HO): C L Newness (HD): S Parton' (Girton): S J Phillips (HO): N C Piper (HO): K L Reed (HD): B Reeder (HO): C A Million (HO): M M E Rigby (HO): A S Safer HO): N C Piper (HO): A S Safer HO): N C South SHO): J Sonley (HO): H Southey (HO): S J Sutton-ison(t-fucker (HO): R M Swiniten (HO): M J Tominson (HO): C Took (HO): C M Tyrrell (HO): F C Vickers (HO): P Walsh (HO): A J Walerson (HO): S A Wood (HO): A J Walerson (HO): S A Younge (HO). Class III: S Bentley (HO): S L Davies

Candidale for the B.A. Degree: the Classical, part II.

Classical, part 11. Class to L'Arnold (King's); O G N Barker (Corpus: A S Bretter (Calus; M Birhan (Christ's: J P T Clackson (Trint: R W Furness ISidney; J Kilimer (Christ's); E Roberts IEmm; H Milmer (Christ's); E Roberts IEmm; H Senuth (King's); C W A Whilaker

J B Smith Hung's: C W A whilaker Jesus. Desinction Cass II (Obr 1): R J Allibone (Pembi: K Y Blakdad (Dueens): S J Biosham Internet (C M Canham (Clare): R A Cook (Magd: D M Daytes (King's): J K Oawe (King's: B L Evison (Clare): R A Cook (Magd: D M Daytes (King's): J K Oawe (King's: B L Evison (Clare): F J Farr (Newm): P B Fendrich (Sidaey): J S J Carwood (Jesus: C Griffiths (Joh): N J Health (Newn): N I Heplinstall (Clare): R J G Madden (Jesus: S R I): Marshall (Claus.): e H (Jesus: S R I): C E Pars C Roberts (Cammi: O W S Robost (Clare): C M Smith (King's): A J Stobbart (Catt): M C Stowell (Triat): G S Tellow (Demb): C R Trueman (Catt), N O Walkington (Trint): H W S Marshall (Clare): E Wilkinson (Emm): A Wilson (Clirion: A M G Young (Newn). Class II Oby fit: R C H Alexander

A wisson (dirton): A M C Young (Newn). Gass U (Div ft): R C H Alexander (Jesus): P J Anderson (Emm): W J Barniorth (Solw): E E O Barnardo (dirton): A J Blane (Christ's): D C Bowker (Nagd): R C S Budgen (Rob): S M Burbridge (New H): A A Corken Tran: M E Covill (Churchill: P C Dav (Nagd): ME P Flynn (New H), G A Corste (Ipvi): I A Glesson (Emm): C Hardy (John: S O Health (Train): T R M Horn (Je H): R A W Mee (Magd): V R Noll (Decens): H C O Rawles R Multans (Grion): S E Reid (Girton): S J H Whitehead (Bown): S M Williams (Girton): S E Wilegarten (New H).

New HI. Glass UL R P H Bushell (Pet): O J Hines (Churchull): R O Millar (Sidney): O O Brien (Ouechs'), J R Pembroke

Reynolds (Jesus). The Wace Medal is gwarded: A C Roberts (Emmi).

Anglo-Saxon, Norse, and Celtic Tripos. Giass # M C Carrison (Corpus): R C Love (Joh)

Love John Clara II (Div 1): L M Browster (Newn): K S Forayth JEmmi: N Krone (Girton): C A Pass (Trin). Class II (Div 2): M H Davies (Girton): P A Day ison (Madd): R M Lentin (Trin): C L Shells (Newn): K O Sykes (Pemb). Class III: P O Bowton (Clare). The Unit (Charle): Prov (S awarded

the HM Chadwirk Prize is awarded formus to M O Garnson (Corpus): R C Love (Joh). Economics

Part I.

Fart 1. Class E C J Barnes (Calust: A J Bowen (Down), D A Chaunds (Churchilli; L A Connot (Dewn), P A Daties (Flizw) R C Manpfree (Rob), A A Overd (Joh); S R G Pummell (Christ's); M P Thirtwell (Churchill, Class II (Div I); J B Abando (King's); O F Bartiell, (King's); S Balten (Christ's: S J Bishop (Cath, O R M Boulto (Caus); M J Boyd (Rob), C S Boyle (Selw); S J Bareden (Newn); I J Boyle (Selw); S J Bareden (Newn); I J

 Ring 30. L. Woods (Setw).
 Div 2: J S Aldred (Sidney): P P Aposibiles (Queens T: O D Ashiru (Churchull: J C M Aldred Chinason (Down): S M Aldreson (Firzw): R P Backhouse (Selw): M K Badale (Limm): M R M Banham (Down). S O Bell (Trin): S K Binarai (New H: L M Biome (Queens): S Brastichain: (Nink): S O Bell (Trin): S Brastichain: (Nink): S C Bingan (Selw): M K Badale (Limm): S C Bingan (Selw): M K Badale (Limm): S C Bingan (Selw): A Coales (King S): S J Coak (King S): B C Cooper (King S): A G Coline4 (Cirton): C M R Coxilli (Cathi): C H Crocker (Churchill): J E Croucher (Trin X: B Curamity (Ermit): A Coales (King S): B C Cooper (King S): A G Coline4 (Cirton): C M R Coxill (Cathi): C H Crocker (Churchill): J E Croucher (Trin X: S A Davies (China's): E M Iching st: B C Looper (king st: A G Colineil (cirton): C M R Govilli (cithi): C H Crocker (Churchill): J E Croutecher (Trink: J B Curning) (Emmi): A L Culturan Schriom: C H H Dartey (Aladei: Schrom: C H H Dartey (Calus): C Dartey (Chita'): St B D Dresper (New H; C B A B): (Calus): P J Fairchild Joh): R C Feather (Maagi, R C Feldmann Josus: A J Fleicher (Cirtom): K A Catison (Emm): J A W Cooras-zul (Jesus): C E Hallam (Peti: Z Hangan (Josus): C E Hallam (Peti: Z Hangan (Josus): C T M Ig (Chita): J M Hone (King): C T W Ip (Trin): S P Hone (King): C W Ip (Trin): S M
Hone (King's): C T W IP (TTIN): S P lites (Joh): K Johnson Jesusi: R H Jones (Christ's): J Kovaes (Filzwi: O M Laverack (Trin): S M Leadbeater (Gueens'): M Leadbeater M T H Lien (Pemb): A J Lloyd Sidney: R S Maingol IsGlw): W J MCFarlane (Calhri: J P McQuoid Gueens'): C J Midgley (Queens'): S P Millard (Trini: C J Mortand (Jesus, P M T Mullioan (Queens'): S B Naider (Canus), R Nash (Trin): K O'Donoghue (Trin H: J S Dberai (Queens'): S B

in Hi: 5 L Pillam (Sidney); L Porte sus); R J Priestley (Clarc): O J Ree A Rhodes Onan IEmmi, o H Shufflebotham Madi (T 4 Spurgeon (Queens': A 4 Iani (Ginton), A J Stronach (Johli; O P (Ye (Trin H), P E Unwin (Queens'; G V walker IEmmi, S T Wan (Newn); K Warden (Clarer; S F Watkins Madi; S G Weich (Jesusi; C 8 Meatles (Calus), A Wicock (Girton); M E Yates (Trin).

Glass III: V A Baguley (Sidney); L Galey (Lucy Cavi: C M Chambers (Permb); A J Clarke (Magdi: O M Horstey (Permb), A Khan (Trink: M-C Lavers (Newn); L C McFetrich (Cath); b) Mari achtan (Corputa); L

I MacLachlan (Corpus): L ideva (Trin), P M Monlague-r Trin), R C C Robinson (Pernb)-Thomisson (Filzw), P H Vansinen S P Whelan (Filzw), T A S P Whelan (Filzw), T A oli (Newm); R Mulward (Jesus), Declared to have deserved Honours: K A Malon (Joh).

anied an allowance (owards an dinary: BA Detree: N M Pate hurchull: B C Theodore (Canton)



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outside London, is where most of the London-based companies go, while the North remains stable, gaining some from the South, but losing others to London .-

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A MINISTER

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More than three-quarters of corporate, relocations in 1987 originated in the South; 55 per cent were companies, leaving London. Only five per cent were; into London — all from the North.

Companies relocating out of London Lincoln, at the bottom of the table, who cited cost savings as the reason twice as



London rates

hit relocation

The Londoo Borough of Brent is the most

expensive area for rates on warehouse

property in Britain, says the latest survey

by King & Co of 40 centres throughout

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

By Christopher Warman

Property Correspondent

found that an occupier in Brent would be

paying £2.71 a sq ft rates on a ware-

house, compared with an occupier in

DRUGS IN SPORT Come Beckett says testing for hormone is impossible

and a second second

From John Goodbody, Ottawa

have a pint of their own blood

drawn and refrigerated. The

competitor then makes up the

deficiency through training,

and just before the event, the

into the competitor's body.

stored blood is injected back

Several sportsmen, such as

a Finnish long-distance run-

ner and the American cycling team at the 1984 Olympic

But, he pointed out, blood-

doping could become super-

fluous because competitors

could use Erythropoetin, a

material which produces red

blood cells and will soon

become commercially avail-

assistance to all sports requir-

some serious problems emerg-

drug but would make it identi-

fiable in testing. It is revolu-

tionary in concept but not

Professor Beckett said that

he would have become de-

pressed by the range of prob-

lems if it were not for the new

impossible, he said.

in cross-country skiing.

et nensive"

ing," he said.

Professor Arnold Beckett yesa "cat in hell's chance of method by which competitors iletermining the misuse of Human Growth Hormone", the drug that is widely believed to be used by sportsmen as a substitute for anabolic steroids.

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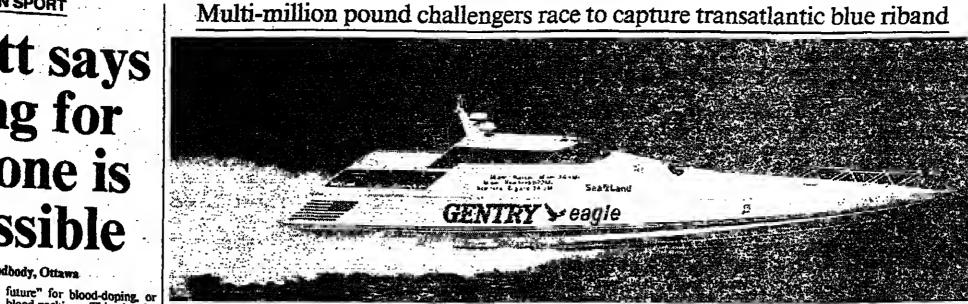
Q.,

Professor Beckett, a mem-ber of the Medical Commission of the International Olympie Committee (IOC) and the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF), also told The Times that he had been informed that some members of the British team had used HGH before the world athletics championships in Helsinki in 1983, when he was supervising the drug-testing procedure. source they were getting this drug," he said,

.: HGH, which comes from human cadavers, has been used for the last 25 years to used the children with growth hormone deficiency, but is evailable on the black market in both Britain and the United States. Last year, a supply worth about £50,000 disappeared from the Great Grmond Street Hospital for Children in London.

Professor Beckett explained that as the testing for bormone drugs was able to idenully substances which had been used by an athlete up to several weeks before an event. the individual could switch to HGH to maintain physical condition before a competition and probably evade detection. Professor Beckett, who set up the British drug-lesting centre at Chelsea College, now part of King's College, London University, said: "Let us be blunt. We have to be honest if we have gei problems."

In the build-up to the Scoul Olympics, he identified sevspirit of international co-operation manifested at the first world conference against cral other areas of concern. He said there was no reliable test drags in sport. "That is a very big plus," he said. "now or in the foresceable



Flying Eagle: The American-owned and funded, but British-built, Gentry Eagle undergoing sea trials in the Atlantic off New York earlier this month

Gentry ready to wing across ocean

wo multi-million panad assaults on the transatiantic record are about to begin. The Times revealed last Friday details of the Azimut Attensic Challenger, an 88-foot, bigh-tensic Challenger, an 88-foot, bigh-tensic almainium monobul, powered by twin hydrojets, that is the flagship of a £5 million Italian challenge.

Games, have admitted carrying out this practice, and it is also believed to be widespread The Azimat Challenger, built in the Azimut-Benetti yard at Viareggio on Professor Beckett said it Italy's Ligurian coast, arrived in Marbella on Wednesday after the first might be possible to carry out analysis for blood-doping, but leg of her passage to New York. There, her British mavigator, Dag Pike, will it would need a battery of tests and would be "horrendously

study his five-day advance weather reports from the Meteorological Office at Bracknell, Berkshire, before announcing a start date for the assault on Richard Branson's record of three days, eight hours and 31 minutes set in 1986 in Virgin Atlantic Challenger IL Azimut Challenger is expected in New York by next Monday, but already waiting there to attempt the able. This would clearly be of run between Ambrose Light and Bisbop Rock - 3,386 miles with danger from whales, icebergs and ing great stamina. "There are

semi-submerged objects - is the American millionaire, Tom Gentry, He stressed that the IOCand his Gentry Eagle. Gentry, aged 57, from Honolulu, is accredited laboratories were doing a superb job of analysis within the constraints of what

powerboat speed record, baving achieved 148.238 m.p.h. in March 1987. Britain will have more than 2 passing interest in Gentry's challenge, for his 110-foot Eagle was built by Vosper Thornycroft at Portsmonth. where a command centre has been set np to monitor her progress when she attempts to break the record, possibly at the beginning of next week. It is not beyond the bounds of chance that the two boats will pass in mid-Atlantic.

the holder of the world offshore

iso made from aluminium. the Eagle will be powered by twin MTUV 396 TB94s. sequentially turbocharged 3,480 h.p. each at 2,100 r.p.m. and also linked to water-jets. She also has a single Avco Lycoming 4,500 hp marine turbine connected to a fixed Arneson surface drive, which can be lifted from the water when not in use and will not be employed full-time during the crossing.

Gentry has sunk \$5.5 million (about £3.2 million) of his own money into the campaign, along with several "generous donations" from sponsors. The Gentry Eagle's chief designer is



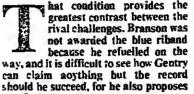
a Briton, Peter Birkett, who also helped

design Branson's first Challenger. which broke up and sank only 138 miles sbort of the finish. Not surprisingly, for their crews, both

camps have drawn from British veterans of Branson's enterprises. Pike was also Branson's navigator, on both runs, while Geotry has secured the services of Branson's engineering designer, Peter Downie. Hc once worked for Graham Hill, Stirling Moss and Dan Gurney when he began his career

with racing cars before switching to waterborne racecraft in 1969.

Norman Gentry, aged 32, Tom Gentry's son, will be Eagle's chief navigator, but the team has yet th annoonce its fare-paying passenger, a prerequisite of any attempt 10 win the blue riband and the Hales Trophy. Challenger will have Winthrop P. Rockefeller, the American millionaire, on board, reputedly paying a SI miliion fare for the privilege.



to refuel. The Italians are leaving oothing to chaoce and are carrying 82 tons of diesel fuel, twice the weight of Challenger, to attempt the record non-stop. They believe they will satisfy all the conditions that stand between them and the blue riband, which is still beld by the liner. United States, from her passage in 1952.

PENTATHLON New event keeps **Britain** to the fore

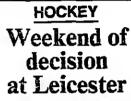
MODERN

37

Men and women will compete alongside one another for the first time when Bisley. Bracknell and Windsor share the staging of the 13-nation Grant Thorn-ton champion of champions event on July 10. The innovation, announced yesterday, cele-brates the tenth anniversary of the champion of champions event, which sees all five disciplines staged on one day. Keith Clark, president of the Modern Pentathlon Association of Great Britain, said: "We are delighted that Great Britain will once again be initiating a new modern pentathlon com-pentation. We were the first country to hold a one-day champion of champions and we also led the world in the introduction of women into the sport. Now these two initiatives are brought to fruition with the first combined competition." Britain will field two teams in

the competition. The first team will be Graham Brookhouse and Wendy Norman. Brookhouse, from Chelienham, is the British champion of champions who is taking a year off from teaching physical education to con-centrate on Olympic training.

Dominic Mahony, a member of the bronze medal-winning team at the world champion-ships, and Teresa Purton form Britain's second string. Another British competitor. Louise Ball. will team up with the Australian athlete, Alex Walson, in an extra team in recognition of the Australian bicentennial.



By Joyce Whitehead Steve Acteson

The Great Britain women's party of 16 for the Olympic Games will be announced after two matches against Canada at Abbey Meadows, Leicester, tomorrow and Sunday. Three of inc 19 players in the training squad will have to drop out. The British coach, Denis Hay.

has assessed all the players but knows the final choice will not be easy. Form at Leicester could be decisive in some cases.

Britain beat Canada in an international tournament in Germany two weeks ago, but since the Canadians arrived in since the Canadians arrived in Britain, on June 20, they have won six successive matches, GREAT GRITAH SOUAD: J Akin (Engl, W Banks (Viaios), C Brewer (Engl, G Brewn (Engl, K Brown (Engl, M Chestitain (Engl J Cook (Engl, V Dixon (Engl, J Ems (Viaies), W Fraser (Scol), B Hembley (Eng. (227), C Jordan (Scol), W McBride (N Ire), M McLeod (Scol), G Messenger (Scol), X Parker (Engl, A Ramsay (Scol), J Sixamith (Eng), S Williams (Engl,

JUDO they are able to test for. He advocated international leg-Adams aims to seal Olympic place | Cup's new opportunity islation to force manufac-turers of HGH and Erythropoetin to use "markers", By Nicolas Soames additives that would not alter the chemical properties of a

The competition for places in the British Olympic team be-tween the light-middleweights, Olympics, is less concerned with the selection battle than with winning the event outright. Last Ncil Adams and Paul Sheals, and the fcatherweights, Stephen Gawthorpe and Mark Adshead, month he won a silver in a testing tournament in Sardinia,

losing only on a penalty "I really lost that fight because I was still slightly rusty with competition gripping." he admitted. "I have had to come is expected to be settled at the Austrian Open championships near Linz this weekend. In a sense it is a battle between the old guard and the new, with the likelihood that the places at to terms with the fact that I will not always be able to get my favourite grip and 1 have been Scoul will go to Adams and Gawthorpe, both of whom have working on a more flexible won major tournaments this approach." Sheals has an unenviable assignment but the gap between year. Adams, who has won silver medals, in the last two

Gawihorpe, world bronze medal winner in 1985, and Adshead. aged 25, is closer, for Gawthorpe aged 25, is closer, for Gawnorpe had a poor European champ-ionship, although he won the British Open. Mark Presion could also make a late bid for selection if he does well. The other cenainties for the British team - Kerrith Brown (lightweight). Densign White (middleweight) - are train-

don (heavyweight) – are train-ing in Japan. The light-heavyweight, Dennis Stewart, is being treated for a chipped

bone.

By Peter Aykroyd The finals of the first European Cup begin in Florence today, a three-day event that is an innovation of the European

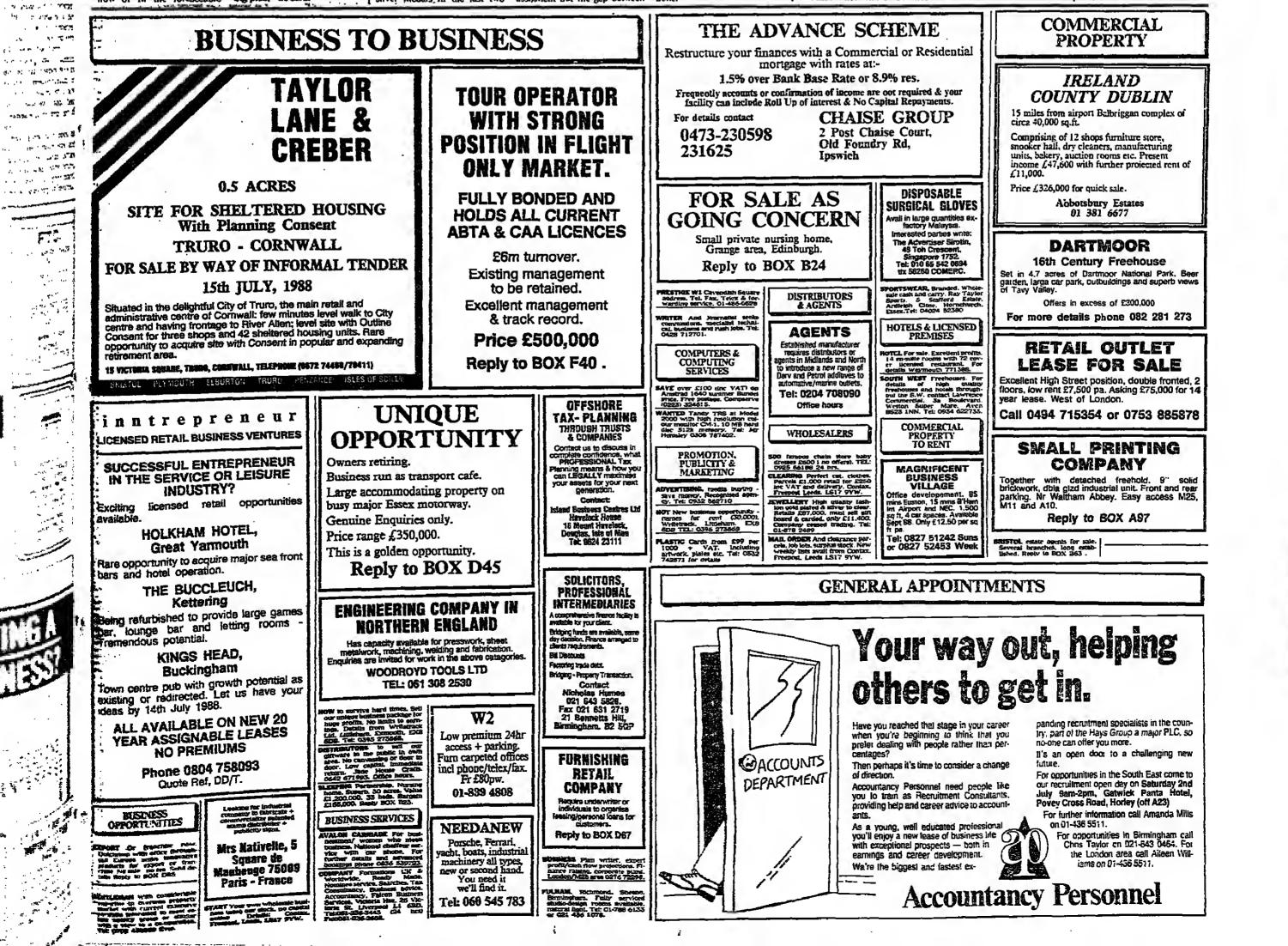
Union of Gymnastics designed to increase the competitive opportunities outside the biennial European cham-

and women - from eight inter-national qualifying events appear in the finals. Andrew Morris was the only Briton to panicipate in the Cup, but was unable to qualify. These first finals do not

pressure from two young Sovi-ets. Natalia Lashchonova and

Elena Shevchenko.

GYMNASTICS



Two exceptional British oarsmen tell David Miller of the hard work involved in challenging and beating the world's best

Pulling together in the pursuit of a golden double in Seoul

Henley heing Henley, and unre-pentantly conservative, there bas been more public concern this week with the form of Mrs Astill's knees - the fashion-conscions lady from Hertfordshire overexposed her lower limbs and was politely but disconcertingly rebuffed by the members' enclosure stewards - than there has been with the fimess of Aady Holmes and Steve Redgrave.

Peter Coni, the Henley chairman, commendably says that standards of dress and behaviour must be maiatained. Those who experi-ence the degree to which Wimbledon bas now hecome a garbaged, and in sunsbine a near nudist camp, devoid of social graces, might agree; though Holmes and reflecting on the Redgrave. £36,000 which each women's sin-gles losiog semi-finalist yesterday received, could be excused for thinking that performers' standards are as important as those of spectators.

These two exceptional oarsmen, Britain's best hope for a gold medal in Seonl. devote more time and effort to the acbievement of style than Mrs Astill and her indignant husband ever dreamed

of: and probably on a smaller hudget. For six weeks before the winter from slight overtraining, with minor injuries and illnesses. Olympic Games, they will be preparing with the British sqoad, We really stacked it in. Redgrave says. "It's difficult to eight to a bedroom, some two know when to poll back, but the hours drive outside Seoul, witbont balance is now good and we've just had an excellent foor or five a thought of how they will pay for the next meal when it is nll over. weeks." They train three times n day, at Holmes, however, has been bothered by a rib strain this week.

7 a.m., midday and 3 p.m., because it is necessary and because they enjny it. Yet, the same as cham-"Every year you have to do more work than n year before (to pion athletes, they spend the eatire year feeling exhausted. "It's only when you bave a break that you feel fit," Redgrave says. Holmes reflects: "Rowing is all I've ever wanted to do." He has a degree in French, and is unsare how he might ose it.

Sponsored hy Leyland Dnf and in Seoul assisted hy the Sports Aid Foundation, they first came together in the gold medal-winning coxed four in Los Aageles; then started as a pair in 1986, winning the coxed pairs in the world championships and coxless event in the Commonwealth Games that year, and winning respective gold and silver in last year's world championship coxless and coxed medicine unit. pairs. They will attempt both in

resents being in a non-commercial They bave suffered this past sport, though they wish there were better still-water facilities and weather. Based at Marlow, they prefer not to talk about the controversial national rowing centre at Nottingham. In the sluicing winter rain and frosts on the Thames they daydream of baving a house in Banyoles, alongside the course which Barce-

Iona will use in 1992. They are managed and coached by Mike Spracklen, and each says that policy or problems are remaintain yoor place), and that'a why a lot give up before they're solved by discussion, without any Redgrave says. He is 26. emotional stress; though on hrief Holmes is 28. It all depends, he acquaintance they seem as difsays, on your mental strategy. ferent as Ridgway and Blyth, with Holmes the thinker and Redgrave Holmes thinks they might carry on till 1992, depending on the result the more extrovert.

Holmes's wife. Pnm, a former couaty sprinter as a teenager, is an art therapist in rehabilitation, and has never known ber husbaad other than as a rower. "A pretty weird regime," be ndmits. Redgrave is married to Ann, a doctor and a member of the national women's eight. They hope one day, maybe, to open a sports demanding greater willpower. Neither Holmes nor Redgrave

"The key is to arrive at the summer, after the winter slog, still with a fighting spirit," Redgrave says. "If you work too hard, you improve your endurance, but will be mentally dull. If you do less work, as I learned in scalling, it can be physically tougher on the water, but the willpower remains greater." There are few sports, other than cross country skiing,



YACHTING

FOOTBALL: FIFA BOOSTS LARGEST UNTAPPED MARKET AND TAKES FIRM DISCIPLINARY ACTION European defeats 1994 World Cup finals to be awarded to United States expose lack of guile and subtlety

DAVID PLEAT. the manager of Leicester City and former manager of Luton Town and Tottenham Hotspur. looks at English football in the aftermath of the European championship

Seoul

The cries of "rubbish" and "resignation" still rumbling around the media in the wake of another disappointment by the England football team should alert area on the team should alert everyone to the main issues. They are not really about sweepers, fast-breaking midfield players, long balls or zonal detence — it is more that technically we have been ex-posed again, and no tactics can hide player deficiencies. We all know that England's

top club sides bore examination - until the UEFA ban - against their counterparts in Europe our club game is based on sound team organization, with speed and strength our major weapons. However, our League sys-tem has produced a style of play that cannot respond and embrace the guile and subtlety to encourage and counter the high-est skills at national level. That is why we came home from the European championship with three defcats in three matches. Technical excellence involves

many hours of dedicated prac-tice. In The Netherlands, in-dividuality and lactical



Pleat: alert to deficiencies gain continuity with that depar-

Football cannot thrive under this transmitted pressure. So few of today's bosses, besieged by heavy wage demands. freedom of contract, a harsh tabloid press, impatient supporters and some egotistical directors, can alienate themselves from such pressures and not only preach entertainment but practise it.

e that

age players.

Wolves to

profit

from draw

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Capri yesterday that he is convinced The 1994 World Cup finals will the United States is about to almost certainly be staged in the United States. The official receive belated compensation announcement of the decision, which will close the one notable for the disappointment suffered several years ago, when, instead of selecting the one sizeable gap in the global game, is to be made in Zurich, significantly on

nation that had yet to adopt football as its leading domestic sport, FIFA invited Mexico to the day the Americans celebrate their independence, July 4. act as the host in 1986. Luca Cordero di Montezemolo, a member of Italy's World Cup organizing committee, has been travelling Now the world's governing body is expected to make the most substantial contribution to the development of the Amerifrom a seminar being conducted here 10 FIFA's headquarters throughout the week. He said can game. The improvement of the Ital-

FIFA bans Mexico for two years for cheating

Zurich (Reuter) - FIFA yes-terday bauned Mexico from all international competitions for two years, including the 1990 Guillermo Canedo, left the meeting while the issue was dis-cussed, and later refused to comment on the ban. Officials implicated in the

World Cnp and this year's Seoul Olympics, for which they had qualified. cheating face a life ban from their positions, bot there will be no sanctions against the four players involved, who were all over the age limit of 20. FIFA's executive committee meted out the suspension - the most serere of its sort ever imposed - for cheating, follow-

Mexico are also baoned from the finals of the next world yooth championship, in Saudi Arabia, where the United States will ing a qualifying tournament for the world youth championship in Goatemala City last April, when Mexico fielded four overtake the vacant place. Guate-mala are the likely replacements

There is no appeal against the ban, bot Mexico can still play

ian version, in preparation for 1990, has started. At a cost of more than $\pounds 200$ million, two new arenas are being built and the 10 other chosen sites are

being modernized. their encounter in Fremantle. One request for a specific And Conner lost. For this regatta they have been sailing almost identical boats: Gilmour has Kookaburta 111. the boat in which he was defeated by Conner's Stars and Gariage in Franzule Conner is location has also already been made to the organizing com-mittee. Argentina, the holders. have asked to be accommodated in Naples. As one of the top in reaptes. As one of the top seeds, they would be granted the advantage of staying and play-ing all their first round ties there. The other group B matches will be held in Bari, 150 miles to the set Stripes in Fremantle, Conner is in the near sister-ship, Kookahurra II. there has been more than six miles to the east.

The Italians, regarded as the knots of wind for the matchfavourites for the trophy, will probably follow a convenient a closely fought start to get off the line level. They arrived at the first mark overlapped, tradition and be centred in their own capital city. Their three rivals in group A would face a Gilmour on the outside. It took him more than half of the first long journey to Florence, 160 miles to the north of Rome.

Before the other candidates set off on their differing routes to the finals, di Montezemolo fears that one of the strongest challenges could fail to arrive. He and his colleagues are con-cerned that Netherlands and West Germany have been drawn in the same qualifying

group. The Dutch are the European champions, the West Germans the World Cup runners-up. For cither of them to be absent in in the Olympics. FIFA fined the Knwait Foot-halt Association (KFA) SwFr25,000 (nearly £10,000) for attempted corruntion in two

Upper hand this time to Gilmour From Malcolm McKeag, Lulea, Sweden In a dramatic close to the round-robin semi-finals of the 12-

eventually won by Imin 25sec. The long run of the dark horse, New Sweden, which has been so surprising observers with her speed, was finally brought to a halt by the com-bined efforts of the international jury and Beneal III, the Janametre world championship, the America's Cup rivals, Peter Gilmour and Dennis Conner, met again for the first time since jury and Bengal III, the Japa-nese-owned former Australia III. In a controversial drifting III. In a controversial drifting match-race, she had beaten Gilmour's Kookaburra on Wednesday, but Gilmour suc-ceeded in having re-opened the hearing into a protest he had lodged regarding the length of the control which was consid-

the course, which was considerably less than the stipulated 12

miles, The jury called a re-sail, which was held yesterday in a sparkling 15 to 18-knot breeze. It was perfect 12-metre match-racing weather and the New Sunder for all their new speed. Swedes, for all their new speed, proved no match for the defendmile-and-a-half run to forge ahead enough to break the Americans' overlap, and he led ing champions, Kookaburra winning by 2min 27sec.

winning by 2min 27sec. RESULTS: Final round-robin standings: V. Kookaburra III (Aus). P Olmour, 7 wins; 2. Bengal III (Apar), S Lissman, 5: 3. New Swaden [Sweden], O Johansson, 5: 4. Nordsterman (US), O Conner, 4: 5. Crusader 88 (GB). E Warden-Owen, 3: 6. Steak 'n' Kidney (Aus), P Thompson, 2: 7. Neppon (Japan), G Jobson, 1: 8. Holger Danske II (Den), V Bandolowski, 0.

underlying grievance that the IOR has encouraged uncomfort-

voted with their sea boots, that the rule-makers have been forced to res

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THE MENT

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Just six months after Britain failed to raise a team to defend Australia's premier offshore racing trophy, the Southern Cross Cap, the Royal Ocean Racing Club (RORC) finds inself unable to defend the Sardinia

Cup, which was won by n British team for the first time two years Yocht Club Costa Smeralda, headed by the Aga Khan, has given the RORC an extra month to raise a team, but so far only

Offshore

racers call

for change

By Barry Pickthall

Just six months after Britain

one skipper, Richard Fleck, has shown any desire to race. This embarrassing situation for the RORC, which last year shared the ocean-racing worki championship with New Zea-land, comes at a time when grand prix racing under the International Offshore Rule (IOR) has hit an all-time low.

The allegations of cheating, which first emerged during the Sardinia Cup two years ago, coupled with the heavy charges coupled with the newy characteristic levied at Costa Smeralda, are partially responsible for the decline of the Italian event. This, however, masks the

IOR has encouraged unconnected able, unseaworthy boats with no use or value once their compet-itive racing days are uver. The writing has been on the wall for some time, but it is only this season, when owners have

RACINC

Ghadbba

awareness is born out of a system that encourages gradual progression through to the se-nior club sides — the Van Bastens and Gullits developed from juniors in the academic nurseries of Haarlem. Gro-ningen and Enschede, and their skill was nurtured further in the re-emerging club sides from re-emerging club sides from Ajax and PSV competing in Europe. For Netherlands, you can also read West Germany. Spain or Italy. In England the most coaching

that any boy can receive. once committed as an associated schoolboy to a scnior club, is one hour per week. Nowadays there is little or no coaching in schools, and the talented athlete or swimmer would consider laughable such limited opportunity in the pursuit of excellence in his sport.

Higher up the ladder, our solfish clubs may ponder about an arrangement that is eashconscious but provides an average diet. We have no break from July to May, a slog which includes Simod. Littlewoods. Sherpa Van, Mercantile Festi-vals and our own FA Cup – jusi! Tired legs and stale minds were the end product in Germany.

There are imaginative coaches in this country with inventive ideas - noi necessarity the big names - but we also have many blinkered coaches who too readily emphasize negative ploys to gain positive but valued results: offside abuse. killing the midfield space, up-and-unders under the disguise of percentage football, and so on. Long-throw merchants and midueld minders have become valued players. Fast, strong players have outshone the elever ball artist.

There can be no physical passengers in today's power game. The fear factor stands out. Managers and coaches work without long-term planning and in some cases without contracts. Of the 92 managers that began season 1987-88 in the Football League, about 60 still retain their positions. It is difficult to

qualities of pride, arrogance and financial security enable the few leading managers to control without personal insecurity. Brian Clough uses discipline but, more important, maximum use of the full width and length of the pitch. Jack Charlton would put two ingers up to personal pressurization and can relax enough to be beyond query when asserting his principles. Kenny Dalglish, with his excessive wealth of talent, appears to transmil calm and democracy into his quality passers. Some years ago. John Giles played tootball patiently and success-

fully at West Bromwich Albion until the system beat him. Players must enjoy the way they are encouraged to express themselves within the team discipline, but we cannot be capable if we are not technically competent and confident.

We must not believe that the gin-and-tonic customers, the surviving cloth-cap supporters. side. other interesting derby matches. including Notis County against Mansfield Town. Wigan Ath-letic and Preston North End. Fulham against Brentford and Cardiff City against Swansea City. or the new young breed on the terraces do not appreciate skill – they love it. I have been tortunate in managing such players as Hill, Hoddle, Ardiles. Stein and now McAllister, it is refreshing working with real City. talent.

To encourage and develop such players we need to reorganize the League structure and Alexandra. co-ordinate the progress of young players to shift the emphasis from results at all cosis. We must give skilfully advanced individuals a greater opportunity to succeed.

Bobby Charlion was not sup-ported when seeking a League management committee place. That is indicative of our thinking. His knowledge. supported by the likes of Sir Matt Busby, Brian Clough, Jimmy Hill, Bill Nicholson and Ron Green-wood, should be utilized.

Alexandra. FIRST ROUND ORAW: Stockport County v Tranmere Rovers: Bolton Wanderers v Crester; Wigen Arthetic v Preston North End: Bury v Wrexham: Carlisle United v Blackpool: York Cry v Sunderland; Scun-thorpe United v Huddersfield Town: Doncaster Roveie v Darlington: Grimsby Town v Roinerham United; Rochdale v Aurnley: Scarborough v Heblax Town; Hartlepool United v Sheffield United; Port Vale v Chesterfield: Notts County v Maneheld Town; West Aromwork Albian v Peterborough: Wolverhampton Wandei-ers v Birmingham Cdy: Shrewsbury v Watsali; Crewe Alexandra v Lincoln Cdy; Cardiff City v Swansea Cny; Herelord United v Signton: Fulham v Arentford: Colchester United v Galingham: Southend United v Binghton: Fulham v Arentford: Colchester United v Northampton United; Leyton Onent v Aldershol. Tres to be played week commencing August 29 and the second leg during week commanong September 5. The Football Association and the Football League must listen and take advice from these within the industry. To do something must be better than to do nothing.

friendly matches and its clubs can continue to play internation-ally. Mexico's representative on the executive committee,

attempted corruption in two Americans appreciate, makes qualifying ties for the Olympics. the global game go round.

Norwich ready to buy as sales profits soar

Norwich City are ready to sign a replacement for Kevin Dinkell, the forward they sold to Rangers The upsurge in the fortunes of Wolverhampton Wanderers was boosted yesterday when they landed a Midlands derby the torward they sold to rangers for £600,000 on Wednesday. The club chairman. Robert Chase, said he planned to spend a large part of the £3 million he has made on tranfer sales of Chris Woods, Steve Bruce, Daw Wetson and Drinkell

they landed a which and success against Birmingham City in the draw for the first round of the Littlewoods Cup. Wolves, the fourth division champions and winners of the Encided Bourge Teophy. Jest 582 Dave Watson and Drinkell. Chase said that hours after Drinkell's sale had been agreed. Freight Rover Trophy last sea-son, will meet City at Molineux he had made an offer on a player for a sum "in excess of the in the first leg, which should produce a useful early season gate return for Graham Turner's record fee we paid out when we signed Robert Fleck from Rangers earlier this year". "We are certainly prepared to

spend the money and we are prepared to smash our transfer The draw has yielded several tee record to do it." he added. Chase refused to name the player involved.

· Eventon will have to wait on Pat Nevin, Chelsea's Scotland winger, who is wanted by the Lincoln City, newly returned to the Football League, will renew aquaintances with Crewe Merseyside club. Nevin's contract expired yesterday. "I've had a chat with him and he's got

one or two more people to speak to but I'm hoping for a quick reply." Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, said, Harvey is also trying to persuade Gary Stevens to finish the remaining two years of his contract at Goodison.

• Liverpool signed Nick Tan-ner, aged 23, a defender, from Bristol Rovers yesterday. Kevin MacDonald has rejected a new Liverpool contract and is available for transfer.

· Brian Kilcline, the Coventry City captain, signed a three-year contract, but Nick Pickering and Dave Bennett have rejected fresh terms

• Portsmouth have offered around £200,000 for Steve Wil-liams, the Arsenal midfield player. The valuation is player. The valuation is £100.000 below that expected by George Graham, the Arsenal manager, but firm negotiations are likely when he returns from holiday in Cyprus.

AZ Alkmaar go down

federation has penalized two first division elubs for result first division elubs lor result rigging (Reuter reports). The daily newspaper, Politika, said the federation's competition commission has decided to deduct six points from the bottom-of-the-league clubs. Pristing and Celik Zenica. It could then Pristing who had for a replay of a controversial goalless draw at the end of last goalicss draw at the end of last season between two other clubs. PEC Zwulle and Vulendam, which saved both from going down. The draw left AZ, who won their final game 3-1, with 28 points – one fewer than PEC and Volendam.

• BELGRADE: The Yugoslav

John Tucker and Boh Francis yesterday sailed Rojo to her second consecutive win in the Tekflo national squib championships and they now hold the overall lead with one race to sail. The fleet got away after a single general recall, beating into a steady 12-knot easterly, and it

appeared that this change in conditions might bring new faces to the front.

On the first day on which

racing, the two tangled through

narrowly at the bottom turn. But as the breeze huilt up a

sca. Kooka III, chosen by the Australians over her sister for

their America's Cup defence because of her superiority in waves, stretched out ahead and

Rojo wins again to

take overall lead

By Roger Lean-Vercoe

As it turned out, the wind soon died to its usual eight knots or so but nevertheless new faces did appear as the strong, foul tide. combined with some jerky windshifts, made it difficult to predict the best course to

RUGBY UNION

Schuster back

after injury

for All Blacks

Sydney (Reuter) - New Zealand

named John Schuster to partner

Joe Stanley in the centre for Sunday's first international here

Schuster, named player of the

Schuster, named player of the series during this year's Sydney Sevens, has recovered from a minor hamstring pull in time to replace the injured Warwick Taylor. Schuster scored two tries in Wednesday's 29-4 defeat of New South Wales Country before being forced to leave the field in the second half. The other change from the

against Australia.

windward. Among the overall leaders, John Tucker alone appeared to have no difficulties with his course. He led at the first mark, used his impressive downwind speed to open up a safe lead, and

skilfully maintained this position by hitting subsequent shifts absolutely right.

While conventional wisdom directed that the left of the course, with its lesser tide. should pay, the veering wind meant that those brave enough to risk the right-hand side sometimes benefited. Such was the case on the last beat when Owen Delaney slipped in ahead of lan Newman

to take second place. Just 34 points now separate Tucker and the former overall leader, Dick Batt, and this will ensure that today's final race, for which a force six is forecast, will

which a lorce six is forecast, will be exciting. RESULTS: Fifth race: 1, Rojo (J Tucker/R Francis), Burnham SC; 2, Mr Burnble (D Delaney(D Borreit), R Nortok and Sutfolk YC: 3, Fegin (I Newman/I Gray), West Mersey SC; 4, Brinstone (B Ritey/J Riley). Waveney and Oution Broad YC; 5, Ful Croke (M Whittingham-Jones/M Jones), R Mersey YC; 6, Kitten (T Taylor/C Pope), S Caerns YC.

The lack of interest in the IOR, which remains an un-intelligible mass of formulae to most owners, is not reflected in other areas of the sport. This was reinforced last week by the record 1,560 entries in the highly successful Round the Island event, in which most crews raced under the infinitely cheaper and simpler Channel Handicap Formula developed to encourage cruiser racing. But the RORC members are

not twiddling their thumbs. A club committee is expected to suggest wholesale changes to the present rule to encourage more sea-kindly yachts with greater stability in time for consid-eration at the Offshore Racing Council's annual conference in November. This is an effort to save the Admiral's Cup from suffering the same lack . of interest as the Sardinian event.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

GOLF: Scottish Boys strokeptay lonship (Durntines): European Woman open championstrp (Kingewood). ROWING: Henley Royal regate. SPEEDWAY: National League: Edinburgh v Rive House: Glasgow V Exter: Hackney v Poole: Paterborough v Mildemall. CRICKET Third Comhilt Test Match 11.0, 90 overs minimum OLD TRAFFORD: England v West Indias. Britannic Assurance Championship SWIMMING: Eight nations contest (Edin-11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 (or 102 overs)

GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v Hamo-

LORD'S: Middlesex v Yorkshire. TAUNTON: Somerset v Glamorgan. NUNEATON (Griff and Coton): Warwick-

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: INord: Es-sex v Kent: Pontardukals: Giamorgan v Somerset: Bristol: Goucestershire v Worcestershire: Leicestershire v Nottinghamshire. Northangtone: North-amptonshire v Middlesex: Horsheim: Sus-

OTHER SPORT

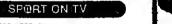
CYCLING: Grand Prix of Wales (Aber-

shire. CANTERBURY: Kent v Essex.

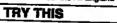
sex v Warwick

gavenny).

burgh). TENNIS: All England championships (Wimbledon LT and C Club).



BASEBALL VS68: ITV 4 a.m. (tomorrow): New York Yankees v Cleveland Indians. New York Yankees v Cleveland Indians. CRICKET: BBC1 10,50 a.m.-1 p.m. BBC2 12,55-L05, L35 p.m. Highlights 12,05 a.m. (tomorrow): Third Comhill Insurance Test: England v West Indies from Old Traitord. RAGING: C4 2,30 p.m.: 2,35, 3,05, 3,40 and 4,10 races from Sandown Park. TEINNIS: BBC1 L50-4 p.m. Highlights V0.20 p.m. BBC2 48 p.m. (includes cricket): Wanbledon: The championships from the All England Club.

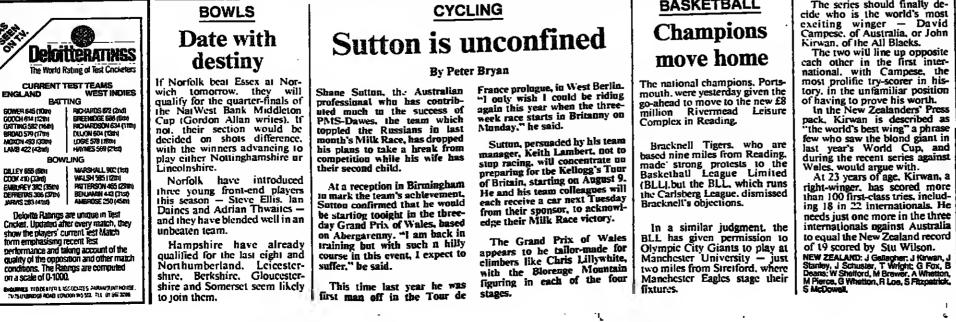


Paul Mahar'a suggestion for a aporting day out SHELSLEY WALSH HILL CLIMB: SHELSLEY WALSH HILL CLIMB: Fourteen classes of cars from vintage and veteran to saloon and racing will attempt this weekend to break records at the Shelsley Walsh hill climb meeting. From a standing start, tha cars apeed up gradients of one in eight on average and ona in five at the steepest part over the 1,000yd smooth tarmac course. The fastest class, racing cars over 2,000cc, reach speeds of 120mph at the first speed trap and 130mph aa they cross the finishing line despite negotiging the sharp cornars. tags and veteran cars show their paces and on Sunday, the Midlands championship, second only in tan-portance to the British equivalent, takes place and to merit its ranking, the first 10 drivers in last year's Brittah championohip will be

Brittah championohip will be participating. HOW TO GET THERE: Sheisley Walsh hill climb course, Worces-tershire (Tel 088 65 211) is off the 84204 Worcester to Tenbury Wells road, 10 miles north west of Worcester. Admission is 25 tomor-row and \$4.50 on Sunday. Children 14 and under and parking are free. Practice is at 10 a.m. and racing begins at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow and 2 p.m. on Sunday.



The other change from the said that Pristina, who had already been relegated, had allowed Celik to score three New Zealand team which beat Wales 54-9 in the second international on June 11 is the inclusion of Mike Brewer at goals in three minutes in the last match of the season to save flank forward instead of Michfrom relegation to the acl Jones. Jones refuses to play on Sundays because of his religious beliefs. The series should finally desecond division. BASKETBALL



and Volendam.

Amsterdam (Reuter) - A Duteh court yesterday rejected an un-precedented appeal by AZ Alkman over their relegation to the second division. AZ had asked

39

RACING: ROYAL HUNT CUP RUNNER-UP WILL BE WELL SUITED BY EXTRA QUARTER-MILE OF COMPETITIVE SANDOWN HANDICAP

Ricketts Ghadbbaan to recoup Ascot losses refutes

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

. T

Michael Roberts can get in the right frame of mind for his enviable ride on Mtoto in tomorrow's Eclipse Stakes by winning the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Trophy on Ghadbbaan over precisely the same course and distance at Sandown Park today.

This valuable handicap is of particular interest because it has drawn together three of the horses who figured prominently at Royal Ascot.

Apart from Ghadbbaan, who was beaten a neck in the Royal Hunt Cup, they are the Bessborough Stakes runner-up Rambo Dancer, who also went under by only a neck, and Thethingaboutitis, who was presented with the King George V Handicap when the leader, Ile De Chypre, suddenly ducked violently to his left and unseated his jockey, Greville Starkey, inside the final furlong.

In going for Ghadbbaan. who worked extremely well with Mtoto at Newmarket last York. Saturday, I feel that he will he

By Mandarin

2.00 Sawaik.

Going: good to firm

М.

2.35 Intebah. 3.05 Ghadbbaan.

3.40 Panda Prince. 4.10 Marbella Silks.

FORM SAWABK (9-0) 41 winner from Danson Park (9-0) at Lingfield (51 miln, £3106, good to firm, Jun 18, 9 ran).

SHARP JUSTICE (9-3) 41 2nd to Tigani (9-3) at Kempton (6f, £2658, good to firm, May 21, 7 ran).

YEOMAN FORCE (8-13) 7% 8th to Supercover (8-13) at Ascot (5) Gp3, 219835, firm, Jun 16, 19 ran).

4.40 Rowlandsons Trophy.

best snited by today's distance.

The way that he finished at the end of a mile at Ascot, suggested he was crying out for a bit further.

Whatever else hannens, Noble Bid should beat Persillant on these terms. For he has a 51b pull for the neck by which he was beaten in a similar contest over the same track

three weeks ago. And taiking of distance, I feel that Pauda Prince should Michael Roberts, who teams come into his own now that he is tackling seven furlongs once up again with Ghadbbaan again in the Wayfoong Handicap.

sprint chute at Sandown, a low It was over this trip that he draw seems desirable; the opposite when they are on the scored at Chester as a twoyear-old. Yet this season he far side This time their positioning has run twice over six furlongs would appear to give Marbella

1 2

and once over a mile. Silks, who is drawn three, a Each time he has gone over good chance of winning again even though all his successes the shorter trip he has looked tapped for the necessary speed. Yet he has still run well have been over six furlongs. both times to finish less than The last time that he ran at Sandown he was beaten a short head by Proud And Keen, who has done him three lengths behind the smart Cadeaux Genereux, first at Newmarket and then again at proud by winning at Goodwood and Ascot in the

When the starting stalls are placed on the stand side of the meantime.

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

At Haydock, I am looking to Cataclysmic (3.20) and Tailspin (4.50) to give the Manton father and son pairing of Barry and Michael Hills a double. Cataclysmic, who was the medium of a successful gam-

ble down to 9-2 from 12-1 to win her maiden Bt Catterick Bridge last month, appeals to me as a sporting nap to win the Johnny Osborne Handi-cap in the belief that she is probably a pretty useful filly who might easily have been leniently treated by the handicapper on the bare evidence of just two runs.

Stable companion Tailspin, who is my choice for the Fred Archer Handicap, beat Arsonist by three lengths when he scored at Redcar. At Yarmouth on Tuesday, that form looked even better when Arsonist won next time out. In going for Duckington to

win the Freddy Fox Handicap, I am taking a calculated risk because he has never won over six furlongs. However, at Newcastle, last

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE

Saturday, he was in complete

eight lengths over seven furlongs. So I think the risk is worth taking, especially since the operation to improve his breathing has turned out a

complete success At Beverley this evening, there looks like being a keen duel for the Grandways Cottingham Stakes between Henry Cecil's Green Flag, who was beaten a short head by Aldbourne last time after winning his first race by 10 lengths, and Guy Harwood's

easy Wolverhampton winner Sterling Ace. With Aldbourne winning that valuable race at New-market last Saturday, Green Flag's form looks better than it did at the time, and he is

preferred. Rouge Clover (8.5) could be

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Continuous live commentary with comment and analysis

Tristram Ricketts, the chief executive of the Horserace Bet-ting Levy Board, yesterday re-futed allegations made by David Harris, the outgoing president of the Racehorse Owners' Associ-ation, that the Board's attitude to bookmakers was naive (Mich-ael Seely writes). Ricketts commented: "Mr Harris's speech was thought-provoking and interesting and we appreciated his references to extra prize money. But we

allow." The gist of Harris's argue

The gist of Harris's argument was that the presence of book-makers on the Levy Board created a conflict of interests. Harris said: "The only anal-ogy I can give is - would you have the Inland Revenue, namely tax collectors, form part of the Government and sit in the Cabinet and be privy to the deliberations of the Exchequer? Additionally, do panters really believe that bookmakers truly represent panters' interests?" Ricketts commented: "The constitution of the Levy Board is a matter for the Home Scretary and Parliament. Calls for the

Tristram Ricketts, the chief

you, you will see a nghiing hi Kahyasi in Paris." Commenting further about the cut on Kahyasi's near-fore, sustained during the running of the Irish Derby, the season's leading trainer added: "There is still a lot of swelling which is preventing us from having a tendon scan. But although he is still sore in the area of the knock, Kahyasi is sound at a walk and at a trot." The Aga Khan, a major shareholder in Ciga and also the owner of Kahyasi, said: "If he'd been all right, Kahyasi would have certainly run in the King George. It is very difficult to keep 8 horse at his peak for both Ascot and Paris after a long campaign." No syndication plans have yet been announced for Kahyasi or Doyoun, the same owner's 2,000 Guineas winner, who then finished third in the Derby. a matter to the counter Secretary and Partiament. Calls for the abolition of the bookmakers' seats on the Board should be addressed to them. "As far as bookmakers' esti-

mates of turnover are concerned, we listen carefully to informa-tion from independent sources, including the Customs and Exand independent

finished third in the Derby. "Michael Stoute is waiting for Doyoun to tell us when he is No watering

at Sandown Sandowa Park missed yes-terday's heavy showers in the London area and the hopes of Indian Skinnner's supporters for tomorrow's spectacular, the Coral-Eclipse Stakes, received a further setback. Mark Kershaw, the clerk of the conres said: "Pain is for-

The proudest man at Brighton yesterday was Dick Hern's top work rider and occasional jockey. Brian Proctor — even though he did not have a mount. the course, said: "Rain is fore-cast, so we won't be watering. I've just walked the track and The source of his delight was the going is still good to firm." Indian Skimmer's price drifted from 4-1 to 9-2 with the his 17-year-old son Anthony, who registered his first winner, on Ferryman in the Blackmantle sponsors. Mtoto has shortened to 11-10 on with Triptych on Handicap. offer at II-4.

Selections

By Mandarin

6.45 Gorky Park, 7.10 Marionella, 7.35 Diaco, 8.5

Rouge Clover. 8.35 Green Flag. 9.5 Rapid Lad.

HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,423: 1m 2f) (16 runners)

1 -303 CARBO BOOSTER 13 E Weynes 9-7... A Cultane (3) 4 4 0-00 SINPUL SECRET 41 P Makin 9-3....... A Perks 2 5 0310 FORT JAMES 14 (B.D.F) 9 Morkey 9-2.... Red Guest 11 8 0100 IVORIDGL 11 (B.D.G) X Bridgestin 9-2 Planmard (5) 15 4 000 IVORIDGL 11 (B.D.G) X Bridgestin 9-2 Planmard (5) 15

Going: firm (watering)

Draw: 51, high numbers best

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Gorky Park. 7.10 Noble Habitat. 7.35 NISHILA (nap). 8.5 Family Pride. 8.35 Green Flag. 9.5 Whipp's Cross.

BEVERLEY

Cumani considers Arc Kahyasi's natural objective allegation of naivety

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

By Michael Seely, Kacing Correspondent Kahyasi, the winner of the English and Irish Derbys, is one of 53 British entries for the Ciga Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on Sunday, October 2. Speaking at a conference organised by Ciga Hotels, the sponsors not only of Europe's most valuable horse race but also of the other 13 events that will be run during Ciga Week-end in Paris, Luca Cumani said: "The Arc becomes a natural "The Arc becomes a natural "The Arc becomes a natural objective now that time is running out for the King George. If all goes well, he'll have a rest in July and early August. Then he'll have a prep race somewhere. I can assure you, you will see a fighting fit Kahyasi in Paris."

winner of the Oaks. A surpla-mentary entry on the Tuesday before the race would cost an owner £30,000. The 14 races over the week-end will include three group one events, the Arc. the Priz ar L'Abbeve and Prix Marcel Deuter

Louis Romanet, the director general of the French Jockey Club, said that four races will be added to Channel Four's programme from Newmarket on the Saturday. On Sunday, 22 102 group one races will be serviced

Romanel was looking forward to watching the video recording of the Ascot Gold Cup and of of the Ascol Goid Cup and Di the controversial disqualities tion of the French horse. Royal Gait, from first place. "It should be interesting." he continued. "But my feeling is that if you run a horse in another country. you have to abide by their rules and resultions." regulations," When asked what would have

happened in a similar in ident in Paris, the director general said: "If a horse falls and if a jockey is found guilty of having caused that tall, he receives a minimum ban of 14 days and the horse is disqualified as well."

Proctor does his father proud with first winner

pleasure than any winner i have ever ridden. Anthony will soon be getting more rides than me."

said Proctor. Anthony Proctor has been riding out for Ferryman's trainer David Elsworth since the ege of 14 and joined him on a full-time basis last year.

"That has given me more racing for the 113th time,

- 8.5 GRANDWAYS NORWOOD MAIDEN STATES (3-Y-O: £2,367: 1m 4f) (11)

8.35 GRANDWAYS COTTINGHAM STAKES

(2-Y-O: £1,804: 71 100yc) (4) 6.45 GRANDWAYS HOLDERNESS ROAD SELLING

3 12 GREEN FLAG 35 (SF.S) H Cool 9-1 ____ S Coucher 3 5 1 STERLING ACE 11 (JLF) G Harvood 9-1 . (9 school 1 6 40 YEARSLEF 14 M H Essingh 9-8 _____ N 9 mm 2 26 40 NR5 TWZED 6 M H Essingh 9-1 _____ G Jrown 6 25 26

4-5 Green Flag, 6-4 Sterling Ace, 12-1 Yearsley, 20-1 Mrs Tweed



Long handicap: Nasdarovye 7-1.

2.35 GRE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O; £4.064: 7f) (11 runners)

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	204	(8)		CARELESS TALK (M Tabor) W Jarvis 8-11 B Raymond	•
••	205		032	DUTYFUL 9 (Green Curtis Biomtield) M Haynes 8-11	۰
	206			FANCY PEARL (D Agnew) P Cole 8-11	
	207			INTEBAH (F Salman) P Cole 8-11 T Quinn	
	211			MILLIE BELLE (L. Fuller) Miss & Sanders 8-11	
	212			NESSFIELD (B Haggas) W Haggas 8-11	
	213	- čú	00	NITE NITE LOURSA 21 (P Johnston) G Lowis 8-11 Paul Eddery	
	214	(3)		RACING HOME (Capt M Lemos) G Brittain 8-11	
	215	(2)		THE PIRST WIFE 70 (D Churston) R Harmon 8-11	
•	la	ETTH	IG: 5-2 in	tebah, 3-1 Dutytul, 6-1 Aslia, Racing Home, 8-1 Fancy Pearl, Nessfield, 12-1 other	8,

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 (8) BETTING: 9-2 Melody Lane, 5-1 Bashush, 11-2 Etlervescent, Shabenez, 8-1 File D'Esprit, Rowlandsons Gens, 10-1 Panda Prince, Picaroon, 12-1 others. 1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

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 M Roberts

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 Pat Eddery

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 SWING LUCKY 21 (0,S) (Mrs L Ward) K hory 7-9

 518 (1)
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 NASDAROVYE 4 (B) (A Hodge) D Thom 7-7

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Plus Rapid Results Service cise

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94

FILLE D'ESPRIT (8-6) best effort 1/1 victory over in The Rigging (9-3) at Newbury (71 60y hcap, £4247, good, June 8, 16 ran).

one winner, though, for Ster-ling Ace's jockey, Greville Starkey, in the Grandways Norwood Maiden Stakes. This is a very nice half-brother to that good stayer White Clover.

Blinkered first time command at this distance BEVERLEY: 8.5 Don Guto. HAYDOCK: 2.45 Diractale Lad. SANDOWN: 4.19 Nasdarovye.

extra prize money. But we consider ourselves to be prag-matic and business-like. We are a commercial organization as far as our statutory responsibilities

BETTING: 5-2 infibial: 3-1 Dutylu, 6-1 Aski, Hading Home, al-1 pitcy result, resistant, 1c-1 Dutyle, 1987: HULDINE 8-11 B Thomson (7-1) P Walwyn 12 ran FORM BELL TOLL (8-11) 8X/1 Sh to Fit For A 20566, good to timm, May 28, 17 ran). DUTYFUL, (8-9) sith H 2 act to Hawwarn (9-0) at Kempton (71 mdn, 52798, good to firm, Jun 22, 12 ran). THE FIRST WIFE (8-6) 1119th to Finnek Finesse (8- 3.5 ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TROPHY (Handicap: £26,505: 1m 21) (9 TURINETS) 301 (4) F2142 RAMBO DANCER 16 (D,G) (M Al Mattourn) M Stoute 4-9-19 Pat Eddwy 93 304 (9) 12-0301 PERSILLANT 20 (CD,G) (Sir K Butt) M Jarvis 4-9-9 (Sod). 305 (3) 400-032 NOBLE BID 20 (D,F,S) (A String) J Dunkop 4-9-4. 319 (6) 000100 RAMA PRATAP 8 (D,F,G) (17 ArkAkitourn) A Stoute 4-9-19 Pat Eddwy 93 319 (6) 000100 RAMA PRATAP 8 (D,F,G) (M Al Mattourn) M Stoute 4-9-19 W Cartoon 95 319 (6) 000100 RAMA PRATAP 8 (D,F,G) (M Al Mattourn) A Stoute 4-9-19 W Cartoon 95 319 (6) 000100 RAMA PRATAP 8 (D,F,G) (M Al Mattourn) A Stoute 4-9-19 Pat Eddwy 93 314 (8) 030-332 OLD EROS 24 (D,F,S) (M SO Thomberry) G Lawis 8-9-12. J Cornigar (7) 91 318 (1) 3044 FRST FORMUM 20 (The Forum LS) Statistite 3-7-7 (Sox) M L Thomas 94 BETTING: 7-2 Protous, 9-2 Thethingsbouthis 5-1 Gradbbaan, Fambo Dancer, 8-1 Noble Bid, Persilant, Old Eros, 10-1 First Forum 12 (The State Pour) 12 (S Roots) G Lawis 3-8-5 (Soc) M L Thomas 94 Harp, 511632, good to firm, Jun 15, 17 ran). PERSILLANT (9-6) nk winner hom NOBLE BID (9-6) mk Ascot (Im Alt, Assot (Im 4) Ascot (Im 4) M Stoute 10 ran Haydock 11m 22 hcap, £2545, good to 50h, Jun 4, 9 may, 511632, good to firm, Jun 15, 17 ran). PERSILLANT (9-6) nk winner hom NOBLE BID (9-6) New Stots, 10-7 (1) 31 dh and RAMA PRATAP 8th. GHADBBAAN (9-5) nk 2nd to Governorship (9-6) mk Haydock 11m 22 hcap, £2545, good to firm, Jun 7, 15 ran). PELORUS (8-6) 21 winner from Stated Gase (7-12) at BETTING: 6-8 21 winner from Stated Gase (7-12) at BETTING: 8-9 373, firm, Jun 15, 37 ran). PELORUS (8-6) 21 winner from Stated Gase (7-12) at Stat	BETTING: 9-2 Teeming Shore, 11-2 Farfield Lad, 8-1 Marbeils Siles, 7-1 Portvasco, 8-1 ktrak, 10-1 Mere Melody, Lusty Lad, 12-1 others. 1987: DURHAM PLACE 5-8-6 S Wintworth (12-1) K Brasedy 19 ran FORM PORTVASCO (9-7) beat Dawes Of Netson (7-7) 1% at Windson (61 hcap, 22833, good to solt, May 9, 13 ran). LUSTY LAD (8-7) best effort 31 5th to Saladan Knight (7-11) at Epson (51 hcap, E778, good, June 2, 13 ran) with MERE MELODY (-9) out of first 9. MARBELLA SILKS (9-1) beat Churpmy's Favourine (8-13) % at Redcar (81 hcap, £35668, firm, June 18, 8 ran). 4.40 YEAR OF THE DRAGON CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,318: 1m 3f 100yd) (12 runners) 601 (10) 33-0 TOUCH FOR LUCK 88 (J Smeh) R Sheathar 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 607 (9) 00 WILLE-RUN 6 (7 Horneth R Williams 9-5 B Reymond 8f 613 (11) 00-1030 DAULY SPORT 500N 35 (5) (Rothrale Lti) N Calleghun 8-1 B Roume 02 614 (2) 3-C0003 ROWLANDSCHE TROPHY 10 (3) (Rowlandsons Lti) A Atghurn 7-13 R Fox 96 615 (10 -003 Shot And Shell, 5-1 Rowlandsons Trophy, 11-2 Sonoma Mission, 8-1 Okaz, Pour 618 (12) 0000 POUR ENCOURAGER 17 (7 Grogory) G Lews 7-11 N Merghan 90 619 (1) 0-0000 POUR ENCOURAGER 17 (7 Grogory) G Lews 7-11	0 0
Course specialists TRAINERS JOCKEYS Winners Rummers Per cent Winners Winners Ridea Per cent A Strawart 8 18 37.5 Pat Eddery 41 172 23.8 M Stoute 24 111 11 21.2 23.8 N Catlaghan 4 20 20.0 T leves 19 69 14.5 D Thom 4 20 20.0 M Robertz 9 65 13.8 TBadfing 8 43 10.9 P Roberts 9 65 12.5 R Williams 7 40 17.5 W Carson 19 167 11.4	FORM SECTON (8-3) best effort 101 2nd to Surva (9-0) at Newbury (1m 31 heap. Fanlands (9-0) at Chepstow (1m 41 heap. £1943, good. May 19, 19 ran). £4265, good to soft, Jurne 9, 15 remi, SONOMA MISSION (8-4) best Bambolero (8-8) 11 at Warwick (1m claim, 53498 good to firm, May 28, 19 ROWLANDSONS TROPHY (9-4) 3×1 3rd to Monte- ros Boy (8-11) at Bath (1m 8y heap. £3150, firm, June 21, 6 ram). BELLYEDERE COURT (9-7) best effort ½l victory over good ro firm, Aug 11, 8 ran). SHOT AND SHELL (8-8) 7½13rd to Forbes Spirit (8- 8) at Doncaster (1m 25 Soy claim, £2111, good, June 10, 16 ran). DALLY SPORT SOON (9-5) best effort 12½) 3rd to Selection: ROWLANDSONS TROPHY	2-1 Nebula Way, 5-2 Recommensationa, 11-4 Nishila. 7-1 May Over, 10-1 Diaco. Brighton Going: firm flast 61. good to firm) 20 (61) 1. ASSOCIATION (G Starkey, 5- tarter 13.67, 41.30, 23 Flying Stoel. 10 ran. nl. sh hd. 23.4, 34, 11/21 J Watto and (Still).25 Potato King, 33 Flying Stoel. 10 ran. nl. sh hd. 23.4, 34, 11/21 J Watto and (Still).25 Potato King, 33 Flying Stoel. 10 ran. nl. sh hd. 23.4, 34, 11/21 J Watto and (Still).25 Potato King, 33 Flying Stoel. 10 ran. nl. sh hd. 23.4, 34, 11/21 J Watto and (Still).25 Potato King, 33 Flying Stoel. 10 ran. nl. sh hd. 23.4, 34, 11/21 J Watto and (Still).25 Potato King, 33 Flying Stoel. 10 ran. nl. sh hd. 23.4, 34, 11/21 J Watto and thermond 20 (61) 1. ASSOCIATION (G Starkey, 5- E44.30, CSF: £71.35. Theast: £773.58.
HAYDOCK PARKS Spiderin Spiderins Provide Street Spiderins Provide Street Provide Street Provide	23 (6) 4000-00 CLEVER TREVOR 28 (J Burgess) G Moore 4-7-7 A Macking 89 Long handicate: Supreme Opamest 7-4, Clever Trevor 7-5. BETTIME: 11-4 Duckneton, 9-2 Lochonica, 6-1 Hanizon Luss, 7-1 Tobermony Boy, Needwood Nut, 10-1 Chapters Cub, 12-1 Major fror, 14-1 The Devir's Music, 16-1 others. 1987; GOLDEN ANCONA 4-8-12 M Birch (11-4) M H Easterby 11 ran 4.20 GEORGE FORDHAM CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,959) (10 runners) 3 3 (9) 00 KING TOH-TOH 10 (7 Mekk) N Callagium 9-1 W Neemes 2 6 (3) 000 GLASTONDALE 11 FH Lee) FH Lee 9-0 A Calibran (3) 7 (4) 00 HGM TENDER 15 (C Murph) C Tritider 9-0 M Birch - 8 (7) 0 NEXT JET 56 (R Mayce) M Jarvis 9-0 9 G Canthen - 13 (1) 0 ECONDLOFT 27 (R Cottany G Moore 8-11 - 14 (10) 211 NIGHTSTALKER S (P) Maj J Bower P Hablam 8-10 T Williams 6 99 15 (10) 211 NIGHTSTALKER S (P) Maj J Bower P Hablam 8-10 T Williams 6 99 15 (10) 211 NIGHTSTALKER S (P) Maj J Bower P Hablam 8-10 T Williams 6 99 15 (2) 000 UD OF STAIMETRY 16 (C Cyter) 5 Notron 8-9 S Parks 64 21 (6) 000 UD GAFFER 24 (M'S O Sparin F Our 8-9 G Startory 78 19 (2) 000 MICKELEEN 10 (N Sweretvi R Holinshead 0-9 S Parks 64 21 (6) 000 CL GAFFER 24 (M'S O Sparin F Our 8-9 G Startory 78 19 (2) 000-41 TALLSPIN 25 (P) (M'S S Larisoni B HB 9-7 <td><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></td>	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>
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CRICKET: FINE SPELL BY PRINGLE MAKES THE CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS STRUGGLE WHILE AT TAUNTON IT IS A DAY OF THREE HUNDREDS

Cultured exhibition takes Waugh past 1,000 runs for June By John Woodcock

TAUNTON: Glamorgan, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 42 runs ahead of Somerset

Waugh's customary hundred and Roebuck's first of the season raised the batting to unforeseen heights at Taunton yesterday. Together they had added 179 in 43 overs for Somerset's third wicket when, with 40 minutes left. Roebuck declared to improve the chances of a finish today. The reward for that was the im-mediate dismissal of Glamorgan's opening pair and shortly afterwards of a nightwatchman.

It would have seemed hardly possible before the match started. or as Glamorgan struggled to 66 for four on the first morning, that the pitch would so belie its extraordinary appearance. In the first five hours yesterday only three wickets fell while 333 runs were being scored.

In the morning even Watkin, who is really oo batsman at all (he bowled quite promisingly) was able to help Holmes add 67 for Glamorgan's ninth wicket. Holmes was 53 when Walkin came in; when he went to his hundred 85 minutes later he gave Watkin a well-deserved pai on the back. Holmes had

Warwicks

lose the

Lancashire

looked an excellent player, so. in a more studious way, did Roebuck. As for Waugh, his second 50 was positively brilliant

the nets on May 20. It quite

often helps to have a mid-

season breather, even an en-

forced one. Oa the other hand

I suppose if Roebuck had

made not one hundred but

three or four by now, he just

might have caught the selec-tors' eye. Whether, with his mighty intellect, he could have

worked out how to play the

West Indian fast bowlers, as

he has those who make up the

county scene, might just have been thought worth dis-

son to any young on the

ground as to how to run

between wickets. Waugh, of

course, is in prime form - and

like that other Somerset bats-

man, whom he so resembles, Greg Chappell, he is an effort-

In all competitions in June

less judge of a run.

covering.

125. Yesterday's was his sixth hundred of the month, four of them first-class. His style is unassuming. his method orthodox, his hitting crisp, his Roebuck's was his first championsbip innings since he had his left wrist broken in footwork silent.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings R Butcher c Marks b Flote A Hopkins b Foster Morris c Burns b Marks P Meynard Ibw b Foster C Holmes not out ______ C Ontong c Burns b Foster _____ Prick c Bartlett b Marks _____ P Metson c Burns b Foster Watkin not out ______ Extras (b 1, to 14, w 1, no 16) .

BOWLING; Jones 14.2-1-48-0; Mallender 21-8-33-0; Rose 19-7-40-1; Foster 23-5-72-4; Marks 20-5-43-2; Roebuck 2-1-1-0.

Second Innings Butcher zun out
 A Hopkine b Foster
 Mayner on tur
 Mayner ont out
 Extras (w 1, nb 1)

After a nasty lifter had accounted for Hardy, and a nice low slip catch for Wyatt, Total (3 witts0 ______ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1. 2-2. 3-3. Roebuck and Waugh were soon providing an object les-

SOMERSET: First Inninge Hardy c Monts b Berwick _ J Roebuck not out G Wyatt c Hopkins b Derrick ... R Waugh not out Extras (b 5, to 3, nb 4] not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-64.

BOWLING: Barwick 17-2-51-1; Wattein 20-3-57-0; Demick 14-2-58-1; Shastin 15-0-49-0; Omong 3.2-0-20-0.

he scored 1,046 runs for Somerset, 750 of them in the Bonus points: Somenset 5, Glamorgan 3. Umpires: J O Bond and A G T Whitehead.

Familiar test for Yorkshire

WOMEN'S CRICKET

Bakewell in England return

By Cathy Harris

physical education teacher, was

elected a Labour councillor for Annesiey Woodhouse last year.

play county cricket since being dropped from the national side,

her new political career involves

her in time-consuming commu-

nity activities. Bakewell's outstanding

achievements this season in-clude a top score of 154 in a league game and 77 aot out against the powerful Yorkshire

The recall of the diminutive

Bakewell. is. in reality, a sad reflection of the parlous plight of

the women's game. But Bakewell says she relishes the challenge and is looking forward

to pressing for her place. Surrey's prolific opening bat. Janette Brittin, has been chosen.

to lead the England X1 following

the surprising resignation of Carol Hodges, who captained

side in the two series against

India and Australia.

Although she has continu



Waugh: all elegance and hundreds in recent weeks for Somerset

India to

insist

on SA

isolation

Jefferies strikes four times to recapture the initiative

By Richard Streeton

Turner shared another three-

figure stand with Smith, who batted chancelessly for four

Smith has had an uneven season, but looked at his best

now as he brought his powerful

forearms joto play to drive forcefully through the covers. Most of his 17 fours came on the off side, but he also worked the

ball effortlessly in other direc-tions and collected 45 singles.

Maru, of course, was the bigger surprise as he improved his previous best career score of

62, gained three years ago in similar circumstances. He has

always ranked high among nightwatchmen for determ-

ination and apparently enjoys

hours.

GLOUCESTER: Gloucester-Connor, but Maru, their other nightwatchman, stayed with Smith as 153 runs were added in 39 overs. After Maru was out

shire, with six second-innings wickets in hand, lead Hampshire hy 97 runs

Robin Smith batted with com-maod and panache to make [4] not out yesterday as Hampshire revelled in the improved con-ditions brought by sunny, bu-

match was to be kept open. Io fact, the day's pattern altered dramatically when Jefferies, the left-arm South African pace bowler, made a telling thrust by taking four for 16 in 32 balls before Athey and Curran stood

What was surprising was that Maru kept pace with Smith throughout their stand and any-body not knowing him would Gloucestershire began with almost indecent haste before Jefferies replaced Andrew. In rapid succession Stovold and

Miller's fine day in field halts Kent's progress

proving that sport is

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By Jack Bailey

distant.

for one run. He had also taken another low slip catch to dispose of Taylor, the day's highest scorer with 77. CANTERBURY: Kent, with one first-innings wicket in hand, are 109 runs behind Essex

Ity runs central esset It may be that only some imaginative manipulation will ensure a result, but Kent's place on the championship pinnacle was looking distinctly wobbly at the end of the rain-interrupted day. Two decisive thrusts: one by Pringle, the other from Miller, who had a veritable field-day, yielded the prospect of a handsome first-innings advan-tage for Esses. As the only Essex spinner on a pitch taking some tura, Miller had seized his chances, like his slip catches, with both hands. At sup catches, with ools names. At the same time, there was much to admire in the bathing of Ward, Taylor and, while shoring up his fragile tail, Chris Cowdrey.

Ward made yon blink in disbelief at the audacity of some of his strokes off the Essex quick bowlers. His previous highest score for Kent had been 29, he had been summoned from a Second XI match at Ilford on the first morning of this one, and here he was, treating the bowling of Foster and Lever with a confidence burdering on disdain. tage for Essex. tage for Essex. At one time, early in the day, with Ward and Taylor at the helm, Kent had looked in full command. Ward had ridden his luck and played some fine forcing strokes in his 70, and the opening partnership had sliced 109 from the 330-run deficit with which Kent had started the day. They then lost nine wickets in scoring another 100 runs. The out was begin by Pringle.

His 70 came from just 96 balls and it was only when he seemed to realize how near be was to scoring a hundred that he put up In scoring another 100 runs. The rot was begun by Pringle, who removed Ward, Hinks and Tavaré in the space of five balls without conceding a run. It was a fine, aggressive spell of scam bowling and, suddenly, Essex, seemingly condemned to a rou-time day of leather chasing, were charged with an altogether dif-ferent mission. Miller had taken an encellent, low slip catch to the shutters - with fatal results for him, and to the detriment of Kent ESSEX: First Innings 330 (A R an excellent, low slip catch to dispose of Hinks, and now he

took over as spearhead of the attack. In a marathon spell of 33 overs, before a thunderstorm

swept the St Lawrence ground, he probed away. Of his four wickets, three were taken during a second Kent landslide, which saw them slip from 207 for five to 209 for nine. In only eight

When Lloyds began a three-hour spell, Maru pulled him over mid-wicket for six. He had also hit nine fours before he top-edged a sweep against the off-spinner and was caught at square leg.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First linnings 307 for 9 dec (R C Russell 72, J R Ayling 4 for 57).

A W Stovold e Parks b Juffer A J Wright e Marry b Juffer A J Wright c Maru b Jefferies P W Romaines c Turner b Jefferie C W J Athey not out Extras (20 3, no 4]

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings V P Tarry c Athey b Lawrence C L Smith b Lawrence C A Connor Raw b Lawrence R A Smith not out C A Connor Raw b Lawrence R A Smith not out Extras (b 1, b 10, rb 4] Totel (b 4/bt det 90 ourst).

Total 14 white dec. 90 oversi. MC J Nicholes, J Ayling, S T Jefferies, †R J Parks and S J W Andrew Gid not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-15, 3-25, 4-

batsmen after Slack excels advantage NUNEATON: Warwickshire. with six second-innings wickets

in hand, are 85 runs ahead of Middlesex Gladstone Small, the fast bowler

who was not thought to be fit enough for the Old Trafford Test match, bowled 29 overs and took three for 59 as Warwickshire bowled out Lancashire for 213

Casimic for any series and series W Humpage b Akram Munton not out Extras (w 2, nb 1] ...

Total (4 wists). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-32, 3-44, 4-

O P Hughes not out Akram b Small ... P J W Allott Ibw b Sm

LORD'S: Yorkshire, with all their second-innings wickets in hand, are 196 runs behind

Yorkshire's batsmen have known no end of being pul to the test this season, and it is their lol again. Yesterday, Middlesex painstakingly built necessary. up an impregnable lead, chiefly through a century by Wilf Slack and a promising innings of 86 by Jamie Sykes.

This was Slack's first century of the season in what was his fifth championsbip match since tith championsoip match since recovering from collapsing at Grace Road in May. It was an innings of shots all round the wicket, lasting in all for 347 minutes. It included 19 fours, one of which was all run and took him to his century. on 56.

Enid Bakewell, who last played Test cricket for England in 1982, is the startling inclusion in an England X1 announced yes-terday to play a trial match at Worcester on Sunday.

The match is one of several

arranged by the selectors to help

the tour, it is thought that she will become the oldest player

wickets on her first tour. There was a special feature about her

in the 1971 edition of Wisden.

and she remains the only

women cricketer to have ever

been so honoured by the

mother of three and a trained

The energetic Bakewell, a

publication.

This was his highest champ-ionship score. Like others before him. he was helped on his way in first-class cricket by having He had made 99 when rain drove the players off the field for had the opportunity to play at the first of two stoppages which lopped 43 overs off the day's Fenner's, and made the most of it by scoring a century. Aged 22. play. Slack had nothing if not a he also bowls off breaks, or at phicematic temperane least he does when Emburey 15 upon resumption placed a drive wide of cover as he had been not playing. doing all moming. There were plenty of straight drives too, and the second stoppage - once Peter Wight had fetched it from some felicitous leg glances. the pavilion. Shaw then bowled As for the pitch, which has a Sykes. It was an opportune moment for Middlesex to deworn appearance and is well

By Ivo Tennant over to the grandstand side of clare but they kept going until the square, it played better than on Wednesday. Resuming on keft Yorkshire with just two the square, it played better than on Wednesday, Resuming on [7] for three, Middlesex soon overs to bat.

lost Brown and Hutchinson to catches at the wickel - by Robinson rather than Bairstow. YORKSHIRE: First Imings 187 Sacond Innings 1G Swallow not out Byas not out ...

who had damaged a finger on his left hand. He will bat today if Total (no wkt) 5 A A Matchine, P E Robinson, S N Hartley, 10 L Bairstow, 'P Carrick, A Sidebottom, P J Hartley, C Shaw and S O Flatcher to har Slack was then joined by

Sykes who, befitting someone who has been opening the county's second XI batting, was almost sniffing the ball when he played forward defensively. He

did have some luck, being dropped at first slip on 10 and at mid-wicket on 52. He also gave a straightforward chance when

G Cowans b Flet Extras (b 9. 8 10, w 1, nb 13)

Score alter 100 overs: 341 for 6.

Limpires: P B Wight and R A White

Second XI results

From Javed Akhtar Bombay India believes that all countries should sever sporting links with

South Africa in the true spirit of the Gleneagles Agreement. This is going to be the stand of the Board of Control for Cricket in India's (BCCI) representatives at the International Cricket Conference (ICC) meeting in London on Moaday and

Toesday. The former BCCI president, N. K.P. Salve, was mequivocal io his pronouncement when contacted over the phone at his Delbi residence. "India's stand is going to be categorical. We should not have any sporting links with South Africa."

Salve, who was a member of the Select Committee on South Africa which drafted the two resolutions to be taken up at the ICC meeting, allayed fears that England and Australia might

mid weather. The pitch was flat and dry, the outfield fast and the Gloucestershire bowlers were made to work harder than they could have expected after events earlier in the festival. By tea Hampshire had se-cured maximum batting points for the first time this season and fell duty-bound to declare if the

firm.

Total (9 witts. 89 DV Bonus points: Kent 4, Essex 7.

C S Cowdrey not out ______ S A Marsh st Brown b Miller _____ Penn b Laver _____ F Dans not out _____ Extras (b 1, b 4) _____ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-109, 2-109, 3-109 4-152, 5-175, 6-206, 7-208, 8-208, 9-209.

KENT: First Inc

Extras (Ib 12, w 4, nb 7)

Bonus points: Warwickshire 6, Lan-

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and O O Oslear.

PEAKS RACE

Experienced runners take third position By a Special Correspondent

With the first and second places casily secured in the Fjallraven Three Peaks Race by Queen Anne's Battery and Timex Merseybeat, there was a terrific battle for third prize as much as 24 hours after the arrival of the winner.

them choose the squad for the World Cup, which starts in Australia in November, if Bakewell, aged 47, is selected for The catamaran, Universal Alicn, arrived at Corpach, Fort William. in third place but only 13 minutes ahead of Memee and will become the oldest player ever to represent England. Her brilliant Test career began in 1968, and, as an attacking opening bat and a crafty left-arm spinner, she scored 1,153 runs and took 118 Chips with Ben Nevis still to be elimbed.

Memee's experienced run-ners, John Mellimurray and Jeff Shaw, beat the runners from Universal Alien by 19 minutes to clinch third position by only six minutes after more than a four-day sail.

LEADING FINISHERS: 1, Queen Anne's Battery, 3days 4hr 39min; 2, Timex Merseybeat, 322.17; 3, Memec and Chips, 4:4.44; 4, Enryresal Alen, 4:4.50; 5, Weacome Manne, 4:5.05; 8, Two Hoots, 4:5 25 Welcon 4:5.26.

COMMENTARY

ENGLAND v

WEST INDIES

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The new ball was taken after Other match ALDERSHOT: Combined Services 201 for 9 dec (Germain 56) and 135 for 6 dec (Barreti 69 not out): Oxford Linnershy 130 (MJ Kilborn 60, M Turner 5 for 33) and 114 for 9 (M Turner 5 for 45). Drawn.

rd 10

use the veto power at their discretion as founder members

of the ICC to scattle the resolution: "They can't do it, the Select Committee was appointed according to the constitution of the ICC.

Wright edged outswingers and were caught. Romaines mis-timed a pull to square-leg and Bainbridge was bowled by a ball

have assumed he w ited batsman. Lawrence was punished for 40 runs in his last four overs before he weal off with a mioor

the job.

that broke his leg stump. In the morning Hampshire, resuming at 15 for two, soon lost to prevent him bowling today.

178. BOWUNG: Lawrence 9-2-45-3; Alderman 12-4-34-0; Jarvis 18-1-72-0; Curran 8-3-26-0; Loyds 30-5-91-1; Basistridge 10-2-21-0; Athey 3-0-15-0. Bonua polata: Gloucesterstire 5, Hamp-stire 6. nts: Gloucestershire 5, Hamp-

Umpires: B Dudleston and O R Shepherd.

ROWING: ROYAL REGATTA'S SECOND DAY PRODUCES SOME CLASSIC RACING

Champions defend the Goblet

ENGLAND XI: J Brittin (Surrey, capi), J Powell, J Aspinel, L Burniey, C Cooke, S Metcalio, A Stinson, C Taylor (al York-shre), E Balcowell (East McBands), J Court (Micidesau), S Kitson (East Anglia), THE REST: K Nicken (East Midlands, captain), C Hodges (Lancashire and Cheshire), C Barra, P Loviel (Surrey), J Classbartsin, W Wetson (both East Midlands), L Mye (Kent), V Giver (Sus-sau), S Potter (West), G Smith (Yorkshire), A Starting (Micidesau). By Jim Railton Last year at Henkey Royal Regatta. Steve Redgrave and Andy Holmes beal the Soviet Union's world champion Pimonov brothers after a rerow. and the exhilaration in winning the Silver Goblet was such that they punched their fists into the air and waved to

spectators down the course. Such behaviour does not go NORTHAMPTON: Middlesex 153 and 167 for 1 (A Needham 94, M Ramprakash 52 not out); Northamptonshire 325 (O J Wild down very well, but afterwards Holmes and Redgrave went on 34) TODMORDEN: Yorkstvire 252 bir 9 doc U O Love 80: O Makinson 4 for 81% Lancastvire 212 for 3(10 Austin 57 not out, J Abrahams 55 not out. ExCAD: Essex 255 (K Burder 71: M O Harman 8 for 56) and 134 for 8 0M O Harman 4 for 51% Kent 153 (V J Wets 59 not out; A K Gelding 4 for 24, T O Topiey 4 for 40).

to make a brave attempt at a world championship double of coxiess and coxed pair in Copenhagen. Over the same weekend, they finished with a gold in the coaless pairs and a silver medal in coxed pairs. That is class rowing.

not out: A K Golority a tor 6.1, 1 a structure for 40). LEICESTER: Notinghanshire 307 for 7 dec (0 J R Martindiae 122 not out, R J Evans 63) and 33 for 1: Leicestershire 270 (N Smith 96 not out, K P Evans 5 for 49, C L Carris 4 for 75). HORSHAM: Warwickshire 209 and 189 (S J S Kimber 4 for 50); Susters 110 (A A. Doneld 5 for 41. J Benjamin 5 for 61) and

Royal Regatta will give Redgrave and Holmes the respect they descrive this year, because they are the shop window of the sport in Britain. This talented duo have had

their ups and downs this season: a virus laid them low and last week Holmes displaced a rib. Next weekend, Redgrave and Holmes face the world's best at Lucerne, where they aim to cootest the coxed pairs.

They could have taken the soft option out and not com-peted at all at Henley this week. But they should be applauded for their respect for this important regatta on the upper Thames as yesterday eveoing they embarked on their defence of the Silver Goblet. "I am not

going to hand away a Henley

It is to be hoped that the **RESULTS FROM HENLEY**

medal as casily as that," Holmes, who has won many, said yesterday before he and Redgrave beat Peter Hovey and Dane Radack, from the Union Boat Club of Boston, easily in

first round. It was a day of some classic races and fiaishes, and more will follow today.

Goldie were the unluckiest crew in the Ladies Challenge Plate, when they were storming through against Florida In-stitute of Technology before an equipment failure finished their

opes. A particularly interesting race in the second round of the Ladies Challenge Plate between Argonaut Rowing Club, of Can-ada and Uaiversity College, Galway, who had six of last

ycar's Thames Challenge Cup victors on board, the race umpired by Thomi Keller, the president of the International Rowing Federation. The Irish went out in a

desperate mood, while Argonauts settled in a steady state. After leading to the Barrier, the Irish began to fade, and slowly but surely the Canadians overhauled their opponents to win by half a length. The Argonauts are celebrating

their centenary this year. Today they meet a select crew in the Tideway Scullers, with many international medal winners on board, so the champagne might need to be kept on ice.

David Miller on Holmes and Redgrave page 37

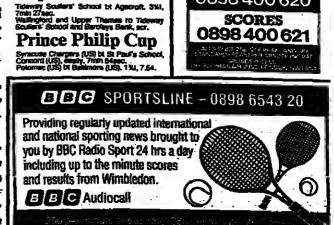
Doubling up

Sebastian Coe plans to compete twice in the space of five days, in London and Ireland, in his build up to the Olympic Games. First be will run in the Peugeot Talbot games at Crystal Palace on July 8

A H Suddoth (Harverd University, US) bl G J Prati (Neverk), essäy, 8.46, F Tibo (Koblerzer Ribeanis) bl 3 C Colline (London), essily, 9.32 Visitors' Cup /min 223aC. Golde bit King's School, Chester, 1%L 7.37. Imperial College, London A bit Tuleze Univer-sity (US), stally, 7.32. University of London A bit Syracuse University (US), 4%, 7.37. WIMBLEDON 88 nden abt Princeton Universit Iniversity of Lon USI, 51, 8,08,

(US), at a com-Durham University bit Trinny General 27,753. Isis bit Lady Mangaret, Cambridge, 1%1,750. Emanual School bit Royal Milliony Academy. Sandhung, 294,748. VIRGINIA Britannia Cup WADE LPA AUGUREMENT CULP University of London bt Ster and Arrow. 2%1. Trim 24ee. Madamittee bt Kingston, 21, 7.33. St Michael St (W) Df Vesta, %1, 7.41. Welton bt City of Oxford, 4%1, 7.42. Belfast bt Theres Tradesmen, 1%1, 7.32. Leandor bt Lea B, 1%1, 7.52. Leandor bt Lea B, 1%1, 7.52. Leandor bt Lea B, 1%1, 7.52. with a report on each day's play 0836404400

ollowed by half-hourly bulletins from IRN INTERVIEWS 0898 400 620



A Distance of the local distance of the loca

MINOR CRICKET Mynett a hit at home Club and village cricket by Mike Berry Yorkshire interest in this sea- Yorkshire coach and club capson's Cockspur Cup, the nation-al club championship so often dominated by Scarborough, has tain playing a key role with the ball, beat Sheffield Collegiate by five wickets.

dominated by Scarborough, has been left in the hands of Kirkburton and Barasley. Kirkburton. from the Huddersfield league, opted for the long handle to overcome East Bierley in a richly compet-itive regional final that yielded over 500 runs. Parker made 97 of East Bierley's 276 for four, but Kirkburton had two overs and four wickets to spare at the end, their familiarity with their com-

their familiarity with their com-pact home ground exploited by Mynett, their big-hitting wicketkeeper, who made an unbeaten 134.

Barnsley, with Oldham, the

BBC TEST MATCH SPECIAL 0898 6543 66 Join the Radio 3 commentary team for ball by ball live coverage of the England vs West Indies Test Series. BBC Audiocall

25p ger minute cheap rate. 38p per minute other times

Wolverhampton and North-ampton Saiots will settle the fight for Midlands supremacy in the sixth round. Saints defeated

team.

the sixth round. Sains deteated Learnington, while Wolver-hampton beat Poynton. Others through to the last 16 include Trojans, the curiously-named Eastleigh-based side. Birken-head Park, Sbirebamptoo. Blackpool and Clydesdale.

In the Hydro Village com-petition. Toft, the 1978 losing finalists, have withdrawn from this season's event after their victory over Marchwiel. Toft unknowingly fielded an ineli-gible player. following a change of rule that now stipulates that

all players must have appeared for the club before the present season. Marchwiel were appa

ently alcred to the position by newspaper cutting, and Toft recognizing their guilt, conceded victory by default.

New coach

Lew Chatterley, the former Southampton coach, has joined the coaching staff at Reading.

Minor counties call on Folland and O'Brien

Nick Folland, the Devon batsman, and John O'Brien, a slow left-arm bowler from Cheshire, tentarin power from Caesine, are to make their representative debuts for the Minor Counties against the West Indies at Trowbridge on Saturday, July 9, and Sunday, July 10 (Mike Berry writes).

Folland scored 461 runs a Foliand scored 407 runs at 51.22 for Devoo last season to fioisb tenth in the national batting averages. O'Brien took 31 championship wickets in 1987 and has also played a key role in Cheshire's successful

start to this season.

MINOR COUNTIES XI: 2 G Planto (Nor-folk, capt), C J Stockdale (Cumbertand), N A Pofland (Devon), P R Oliver (Station) string), S Creensword (Durham), S Burrow (Buckinghamshire), M A Gamham (Cambridgestire), A Turner (Cambridgestire), R A Evens (Oxfordshire), W G Menry (Hentordshire), J F M O'Brien (Cheshire).

EVENING RACING

Haydock Park Golag: good to firm (straight), firm (remainder)

41.6.4 2 % L. 6.44. Lamoint b Hervard University (US), 4 % J. 5.39. Fonds institute of 7 echanology (US) No. 6 Golds, 1 % J. 7.04. Nauñus bit Umon (US), 1 % J. 7.05. University of London bit Themes A, 21, 7.07. Thames Cup

Lady Margaret, Cambridge bt Thanes C. %), 7mm (1)scC University College, Galaxy bs Imperial Coll-eys, London, 1%), 54 dt. Hentora College, Ordord bt Thames Trades-ment 8, 1%; 6.29, University College, Cork bt Kingston A, %L 8,54. 8.54. Tranty College, Dublin bt Downing College, Cambridge, 3%1,7.05 Brasences College, Oxford bt Quintin, 1%1, 7.15.

7.15. University College, Oxford bt Nottingham and Union, kil 6.47 Tridewity Scubers' School bt Pomilist School US), ki, 7.02 (US), 41,702 Furning the Emission of College, Cambridge, 17/3,7,08 Oxford Polysoftnac bit City of Oxford, 42,7 07. London to University College, Buden, 51,7 01. Martow bi Henley, 37,703 Commel (Intel) by Firziwilliam College, Cam-bridge, 194, 7,11. 191 and 3rd Trinay, Cambridge bit Bectord B, 144,7,15. St Thomas's Hopping bit Bectord 2,41,7 09.

A Thomas's Hospital bt Belfast, 2%1, 7.28. Temes A bi Las, 2%1, 7.27. Wyfold Cup

University of London to Martow, 4%L 7min 20sec. Star and Anow ht Staines, 2%L 7.08, Naukus to DSR Loga (Nem), 3%L 7.34, Laander tol Natanghamshine County, 2%L 7.103.

7.05. Notargnamstrike County A bit Impenal College B. N. 7.09. Thomas Tradeamen A bit Lee A. 21, 7.18. Watton bit Horstelenry, 2018, 8.10. Impenal College A bit Notainghem and Union. 1942 7.58.

Double Sculls Cup

N F L Pepper (Metropoistan Poisce) and R A Philips (London) bi C F Williams and a Thompson (Derway Scullers' School), neu-Smirt (Sec T Weding and F Tibo (Koblenzer Reenshie) bi R J Pince and A Shiting (Walkrook), 3%), 8.08.

P R Reddin and I O P Pritchard (Themes) bt Cave and H A J Matthy (Sections), easily, C. Graham and J Weet (Noissey) bt J Fairley IN H K Smith (Aberdson University), easily, and a Di Silver Goblets and

Nickalls' Cup J Billowes and J Wilkinson (Agacroft) bt P J Ibbotson (Ancholyse) and G J Printl (Newyrk),

M 2 Alowsy (Tideway Sculars' School)or N P Green (Christichurch), 351, 8min 42960. A F Lafleur (Nothinghamshire County) bl J 0 M Schwarer (Isa), assily, 637. G H McSisten (Mathourne University, Assi) bi 1 Law (St Andrew), 33, 8, 42. M J Hants, (Nothinghamshire County) bl F Mestom (Isa), 451, 451. M S J Christi (Themas Tradesment) bl P Deards (Stan, assily, 8,51. M Pohacut, (Themas Tradesment) bl R Handerson (Lee), 51, 8,18.

Fich and A Young (Wallingford) bt A M Spracklen and N Spencer-Jones (Marlow), 23, Ladies' Plate Mercamie (Aus) bt Durnem University, 11, Innin 49sec. A Ruckin (Tideway Sculiers' School) and A Rutermaster (Barclays Bank) bt R C Luke ndarf) and C Skuse (Skoucester), 11, 740. C Justize and OR M Justize (Shouport) bt Hayes and P C Wanaley (Kingston), 4%1, Anoniver (Can) bt Awron Granobiots (Pr), Amonaus (Carl) bi University College, Galway, 51, 6.39. Sculiens' School bt Neptune (Ins),

SJ Gran Heec. SJ Chimaid and A O J Butt (London) bi L J Fletcher and M J Clift (Hollingworth Lake).

estable, B.47. O T Fogery and M W Betten (Australian Institute for Sport, Aus) bit N P Smith and M & Smith (Stathes), estable, 8.48. A J Holmes and S G Rodorswe (Leander) bit P C Howey and O R Radack (Union, US), easily, 8.35.

Princess Elizabeth

Cup

ol bt Radiey College, 21%, 8mi STeec. Selabury School (US) bt Brentwood College School (Carl) 3%1,7.23. Monmouth School bt Bediond School, 1%1.

Diamond Sculls

, s.15. Swinlord and J P Riley (Penn Athletic, US) J A Parker and C C Getch (Union, US), 21, 8.25. A P Carriagton and M R J Knapp (Twick-ontern) bt E J Evenat and J M Snath (Rangi School, Ety), 3, 8.24. J J Leyden and M P Horvat (University of Pennsylvame, US) bt H Morgan and L Morgan (Notingtawn and Unio), assity, 8.19. P J Hope and S J O'Bren (Kingston) bt P W Layton and O B Layton (Cambridge 190, assay, 8.47. D T Fenaru, and M W Ratteo (Australian **Oueen** Mother Cup

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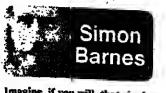
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Imagine, if you will, that singles had never been invented. That the game of transis was doubles all the way: men's doubles, women's doobles, and of course, the particular delights of mixed doubles. That instead of worry-ion shout the curtain-caising about the curtain-raising walkovers of the women's sin-gles, and the inevitable progress of the various Bellamy-designated crash-bang-wallopers of the men's singles, we gave all the space and the television coverage to the four-handed battles.

The first certainty is that we would see better tennis. All forms of doubles are more subtle, more athletic, less predictible than singles. The rallies are longer, inevitably. There is more scope for the shifts and twists of fortune that always make the finest sporting occasions.

Yan have the added dimension of teamwork: the intuitive underof featimetric the minute under-standing not just of your oppo-nent's next move but of your collengue's as well. The changes of formation in mid-raily, the of formation in mid-rally, the delights of the intercept-volley, the rapier-thrust that splits the opposition: doubles has in-finitely more variety than sin-gles. It has all that singles can give us: and then all its own joys as a bones.

Were there no such thing as singles, we would follow doubles with devotion: all the gossip of which pair is splitting up, which wimbledon 1986 Stratton Mountain 1986 Sydney 1986 Masters 1987 Masters pair is striking up a new relationship, the effects of a winning or a losing streak on the relationship: oh, we could have just as fine a time writing about the off-court stuff as about the actual tennis.

1983 Sydney 1984 Cologne 1986 Wimbledon 1986 Davis Cup 1987 Australian Open 1987 Indian Wells For the best of doubles is quite mbelievable: those ridiculous ratapian, ratapian volleying duels, the impossible retrieves that, point after point, turn lost 1967 Lipton International 1967 Masters 1988 Rotterdam causes into victory. If you want a feast of racket-play and athleticism, then doubles, of either sex - or indeed, both - is the game.

Why, then, is singles the more popular? Simple: sport, pro-fessional sport, is not really



TENNIS: MECIR FACES STRUGGLE IN BATTLE AGAINST A HEAVYWEIGHT **Becker** in the sort sport is of form that will earn him title again

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

From the moment the draw Was made, it has always seemed likely that the winner of the Wimbledon men's singles championship would emerge from the big hitters in the top half: probably from the quarter-final between the past two champions, Boris Becker and Pat Cash. Nothing has happened to change that assumption. in the semi-finals Becker.

aged 20, who was champion in 1985 and 1986 and who now looks a more mature player, will play Ivan Lendi, aged 28, runner-up for the past two years. Stefan Edberg, aged 22, who will be contesting a semifinal for the second consecutive year, will oppose an enchanting newcomer to Wimbledon's last four, Miloslav Mecir, aged 24. As boxers, all except Edberg (a light-heavyweight) would have to trade punches in the same weight class as Mike Tyson.

Year Toumamont

1985 (ndianapolis 1985 Tokyo 1985 Tokyo 1985 Wembley 1985 Masters 1986 Chicago 1986 Wimbledon 1986 Stratton Mark

Year Toumament

Their career results have be



Lendi has won seven of his 10 previous matches with Becker, but in the only one played on grass (the 1986 Wimbledon final) was beaten io straight sets. Lendl has since become a better grass-court player and is beginning to look at case in the forecourt. His straight-set win over Tim Mayotte was a performance of

the highest class. Unfortunately for Lendl, Becker has improved, too: and has yet to lose a set, whereas Lendi has lost five. Given the fact that Becker is the more natural grass-court player and is in cracking form, he has to be favoured unless his first

Lendi 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 Lendi 6-3, 7-6 Lendi 6-7, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Lendi 6-2, 7-6, 6-3

Mecir a law unto himself

By Richard Evans

being a tennis player and said he had disappeared in10 the

countryside days before. As he had been off the tour for weeks with his back problem. I could not risk signing him up for the doubles so I asked Guy Forget to the doubles of the tour for the

When Mecir did reappear, he

had to be burriedly put back in the draw at the Wirral because

play instead."

SEMI-FINAL LINE-UP

Boris Becker and Ivan Lendi have met 10 times; Lendi leads 7-3. Their career results have been:

carpet carpet carpet

grass hard

hard

carpet carpet

Stefan Edberg and Milostav Mecir have met 10 times; Edberg leads 6-4.

grass hard

grass clay grass hard hard

carpet carpet

Surface Rod

particular day the fish are not biting Edberg leads Mecir 6-4, has

Mecir advanced to the semi belt under his shirt.

a joy il is to see such a subtle craftsman doing so well on an alien surface - ton fast to encourage an indulgence in the graces of the game. Two, Mecir's recent fitness problems have reduced the weight of expectation, helping him to relax and freely express his talent for deception.

On the other hand, Mecir's timing can go awry. He can almost make the ball talk, but without the use of spin that would increase his margio of safety. 1 expect Edberg to rush him into error and self-doubt. To go a stage further, I take Becker to beat Edberg in the final,

the Paris office of the Men's

Mecir in his own language.

Tennis Council and can speak to

"He likes his life in Czecho-

slovakia and you won't find him wanting to leave like some of his

compatriots. The riches that are

available to the top players in the game do not impress him

very much. He has already

made all the money he needs."

part-time, amateur. But the heroes were probably writ even larger than today. None of them more so than Fanny Blankers-POLO More reinforcements A spirited debut for

win today because no one can have achieved as much as Mecir Giscours has in the game without a competitive engine driving him By John Watson

Giscours, the French team, made their 1988 debut in Britain yesterday when they played their first match in the British Open championships, a To that extent the languid facade - is misleading. But equally, defeat does not hurt him as much as it does most league I encounter, at Amber-sham, in Sussex. Their oppo-"He is a contented man," Paul Svehlik said. Svehlik runs

Maple Leafs, who won 13-5.

goal from the open from his mailet and another from Stuart

Armstrong, the Maple Leafs led 9-4 in the fourth chukka.

But nothing could stap the hammer-and-anvil strength of Hipwood, Walton and Seavill,

while Weston acquitted himsel

MAPLE LEAFS: 1, A Seavill (4); 2, J Hipwood (8); 3, R Walton (8); Back: G

Monocol (p); 4, H Walch (p); Back (p); Meston (2); A LTar. (1); 2, B Tari (1); 3 L Macare (8); Back: S Armstrong (7). BRONCOS: 1, Lord Mation Haven (2); 2, C Forsynt (7); 3, G Donoso (8); Back: M Glue (5)

(5). GREENHILL FARM: 1, J Lucas (5); 2, P Churchward (5); 3, R Graham (5); Back: N Jones (5).

CRICKET

CRICKET CCHOOLS MATCHES: "Andingly 221, Sussess Marriers 195-7: "Beddington CC104, Watergion NS 105-7: Chy of London Free-men's 180-9 duc Quidential XI 1935: Embley 131-dote, "St Peter's, Bournemouth 54; Forest 60, "Felsted T0-2: Poyle and Londonerry College 191-6, "Elementer Coll-ege 183; "King's College, Taunton 107, Blanders 67-1 (rank: Lancaster RGS 183, "Merchant Taylors", Crosby 55-9: Linconstree Gentismen 78, "Loughborough GS 79-4; "Sevencests r19-7 dec, The Pioneers 76; Surray Young Chocketters 254-2(A Smith 126), "Tiffin 213-9 (J Metchaws 113); The Head-mesters XI 185-6, "Sutton Vetance 166; The Parents XI 197-5 dec, Exater 196-9, " denotes nome side.

CROQUET

BUDLEXCH SALTEXTON: South-West of England championships: Block A:W Wiggins bt B Pary, +11: R Futford bt P Wsot, 25 Ip. R Futford bt W Wiggens, +19: B Parry bt P Stoker, +16: P West bt P Stoker, +19: Block B: Mrs W Wiggens bt J Southar, +25: Mrs W Wiggens bt J Watham, +16: J Watham bt Mrs E Asa-Thomas, +15: P Dorise bt Mrs E Asa-thomas, +22: C Townshend bt O Laney, +13: O Moorcraft bt O Laney, +22: S Packer bt O Moorcraft, +3.

with great credit at back. Also in league I, Ipamena beat Southfield 10-9.

תאבט



Forty years on: Mathias with Mrs Blankers-Koen yesterday (Photograph: Mark Pepper)

Champions of a simpler age

By Pat Bntcher, Athletics Correspondent

Koen and Bob Mathias, who were in London yesterday to publicize Thames Television's *The Games of '48*, to be screened next Wednesday. An Olympic Games can never have been more fittingly awarded than to London in 1948. While other cities on both sides had been shattered, London remained, however broken, as a

ing as fit at 70 as she was at 30, would probably have won more golds if the timetable had nilowed. Although training only "half an hour twice a week, and on Sunday in summer, less in winter," she was also world record-bolder in the long jump, had held the high jump world record, and was a decent 800 metres runner and shot putter. They were virtually the oldest and youngest competitors in the athletics. Blankers-Koen's chances were dismissed, with the sort of considered opinion we have come to expect from British officials, when Jack Crump, then Amateur Athletics Association secretary, wrote that she was too old at 30 and with two children, to do anything other than hope for a medal.

red hrick dust. The athletes were housed in schools and Army camps. Despite rationing, and with some help from the Ameri-The Flying Datchwoman won four golds. Although she re-called yesterday huw the last with some help from the Ameri-cans who sent tons of food, the athletes got extra milk and the sort of froits that had not been seen in Britain in 10 years. Athletics, the principal sport of the Games, was simpler then, uncommercial, its practitioners mattering armeters. But the one, in the relay, had been touch-and-go in more ways than nne. She won nnly with the last stride, but she almost did not make it to the stadium, after going shopping for a mack-intosh, to counter the torrential rain that fell throughout the

rain that turned that brick dust into thin red mud 40 years ago. Fanny, as vivacious and look-

RUGBY LEAGUE

on way to Australia

From Keith Macklin, Sydney

Richard Eyres, the Widnes loose forward, and John Joyner, the experienced utility player from Castleford, last night agreed 10 join the injury-ravaged Great Britain touring leam in Austra-tie Gillain touring leam in Austra-

Tuesday.

Mathias joked yesterday, "She should have entered the decathion." That was where he

decarined." I hat was where he made history, at 17, younger even than "Daley who?" — as he pot it — and in anly his third decathlon, winning the first of his two golds. He was so inexperienced, he fould his first (and heat) that but he walking

(and best) shot put by walking out of the front of the circle. "I just didn't know. Things were

But some things never change, After lunch, Blankers-Koen and Mathias went to Wimbledon, 10

be met with the sort of torrential

vesterday's training session he was in such discomfort that the decision to send him home was

different then."

GOLF **Practice** makes perfect for Reid By John Hennessy

41

Dale Reid, last year's most successful player in European women's professional golf, has been so troubled by her form this season that she hit 300 shots with her wedge on Wednesday to get her swing in the proper

Her diligence paid immediate dividends yesterday when she recorded a round of 68, five under par, for the 5.846-yard Kingswood course in Surrey. She thus drew alongside the American, Sarah De Kraay, aged 23 and firsh out of Indiana University, in the lead of the Birehgrey European Open championship. Even the dreaded shank in-

vaded Reid's game in St Moritz last week, but there were no last week, but there were no signs of such fallibility yesterday as she reeled in eight hirdies, with no pun longer than 12 feet. De Kraay, who comes from Wisconsin. became a pro-fessional only two months ago and the high watermark of her career so far has been tenth place in the Dutch Open. Admirable though her score was, she spoke wistfully after-wards about her setback at the 18th. She stood an the tee nt seven under par, partly

seven under par, partly attributable to her short game which manufactured birdies at the fifth and ninth. But it failed her at the last. "

hit a good drive," she said, "and then must have got too excited." Whstever the reason, she struck an eight-iron hugely over the green and took four more to get

green and took four more to get down. LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES: 68: S De Kray (US), O Reid (GB), 68: K Scrimer (US), P Nilsson (Swe), C Panton (GB), J Hill (GB), N McCormeck (GB), 71: F D assu (I), G Stewart (GB), A Jones (Australei), R Bell (Australia), 71: R Heast (GB), S MecLennen (GB), C Griffiths (GB), L Mariz (SA), D Loflend (US), M Wennersten (Swe), O Hutton (Australia), A Nicholas (GB), K Lumn (Australia), A Nicholas (GB), K Lumn (Australia), A Nicholas (GB), K Lumn (Australia), A Nicholas (GB), C Baker (Can), 72: K Cark (US), B Lumsord (US), C Dianah (Australia), K Esprasse (Fr), P González (Colombia), L Mullard (Australia), S Structivet (GB), J Rumsey (GB), J Amold (NZ), "N Lall (India), M Scobling (GB), L Behan (ra), R Comstock (US), L Fletcher (GB), M Marshal (US), "denotes smaltour.

O'Connell is outstanding in trophy victory By a Special Correspondent

Garth McGimpsey and Eoghan O'Cannell gave Great Britain and Ireland victory over Europe in the St Andrews Trophy match. over the Old course at St Andrews yesterday when they won the two opening singles matches of the afternoon.

The home team had won the morning foursomes 3-1 to give them a malch total of 101/2 points to 5^{1/2}, and victories by the two Irish players were all that were needed to clinch the trophy for the fifteenth time.

inevitable. Bettinson said: "We are left with egg on our faces." O'Connell, aged 20, from mising young Killarney, was joint 10p points-winner for his team, claiming back-row forward and Jovner who tourcd Australasia in 1979 and 1984, will fly out as soon as possible. It is essential that the three wins and a halved match. three wins and a haived match. SECOND DAY RESULTS: Foursomes (GB and the names first): G McGanosey (Bangori and Nanderson (Shandon Park), tost to C Hardin and A Heptund (Swo), 2 and 1; P McEvoy (Copt Heath) and E O'Concel (Killerney), bt Fillouz (Fr) and T Gottstein (Switz), 4 and 2; P Broadhurst (Anterstone) and O Curry (Fruchce), bt J Lindberg and F Lindgren (Swe), 3 and 1; R Eggo (L'Ancresse) and N Roderick (Pontandawe), bt B de Llano (So) and S Stuever (WG), 2 holes. Straties: McGanosey to Hardin 2 and 1; O'Connel bt Illouz 3 and 2; Broedhurst lost to Lindberg 1 hole. Metch with de Llano; J Miligan (Barasse) bt Gottstein 1 hole; Curry haved O Stive (Por); Eggo lost to Lindberg 1 hole. Metch result: GB and Ire 15%, Europe S%. players reach Australia by Monday, to allow them to be played in the match at Canberra on Meanwhile, the "headhunting" controversy took a further

Mecir 6-4, 6-3 Mecir 6-4, 6-4 Mecir 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 Edberg 6-4, 9-7 Edberg 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 Edberg 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 Mecir 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 2 Edberg 6-3, 6-3 F Edberg 7-5, 6-2 -Edberg 4-5, 6-1, 4-5, 6-4, 9-7

from within.

players.

won their last three matches, and is a far more natural grasscourt player. Oddly, Mecir has woo two of their three matches on grass, including a straight-set result at Wimbledon two years ago. Edberg, though, has since acquired a greater depth of self-belief.

service lets him down.

Edberg has twice been

Australian champion on grass

(though the Melbourne surface differs from Wimble-

don's) and showed remarkable

resilience in winning a five-set

final against Cash at Kooyong

17 months ago. As a compet-

itor he can be brittle. Much depends on his state of mind

and his ability to convince

Mecir, quickly, that on this

finals of the Lipton tour-nament in March, but Wimbledon is his first grand prix event since April. A displaced disc has kept him out of action and for the time being he is in need of reassurance and wears a corset-like

totem of resilience and hope amid the wreckage and despair of Europe during the second world war. And amid the post-There are two points to be made about Mecir. One, what war austerity, came the Olym-pics of 1948. The Games were another struggle to make ends meet. The specially constructed track at Wembley was laid with ground



about sport at all, or at least, not mostly. It is about personalitie What fascinates us most about sport is the way stress, the stresses of striving, of victory and of defeat, affects people.

This is true of team games, particularly when uncoloured by local or national particanship: it was Gollit and van Basten that won the European football champiouship, was it not?

And tennis is a marvellous pume for personalities: you can't fake it, no matter how hard you try. The essential sullenness and charmlessness of Pat Cash came over in vast waves during his singles match with Becker on Wednesday, despite the at-tempts he has been making all fortnight to woe his public and act the charmer in victory. He didn't throw too many head-bands to the crowd after his drabbing, did he? And there is no escaping the power and exuberance of Becker, or the valuerability and determination that co-exist in Lendl.

It is personality that packs tem in at Wimbledon: the personalities that express themselves in singles. It is only in singles that the players stand before us stripped of the comfortable clothing of teamspirit, thrown back on their own reserves, naked. Yon can do all you can to blame line judges and crowd distructions, but each player knows in his beart there is only one person to blame for every defeat.

In singles you can watch the will of a player cruable in front of you: you can observe the self-belief leaking out of his, or her, game. A match may be scrappy and plaqued by error, that doesn't have to make it dull. In watch a player dig a pit with unforced errors, and then to climb out, teeth clearbed and punching the air, this is the very stuff of singles. More, it is the staff of champions.

You would see better seemis on the court next door, the doubles in full swing with sparkling ralles and scintillating teamwork, but the spectacle every one wants is the champion dis-mantling and reassembling his personality in public.

We may all enjoy our favour-He sport, and call it the beautiful Bune, and genuinely love all that the gauge offers. But the beau-ties, the faction meaners, the president local meaners, the athtaking physical skills: this is not the real reason for the man mot the real reason to the enturing instantion of sport. Were thus so, doubles would be the unset popular version of feasis, instead, sport fascinates in with personalities: people in facility mouth contained. transitici, people under strett, People in exteny and despair. In-despite cach things are diluted: singles gives them in full mea-bals and few can resist.

the tournament director, Mike Ross, had given him up as a lost admire and puzzle, over him cause. from afar.

It is easy to exaggerate when trying to pin-point what makes Mitoslav Mecir tick. It is templ-ing to say that he likes to spend his life fishing and does not care

very much about his tennis. ... It is tempting because there is

ome trath in both statements

tast it is impossible to make

categorical declarations about

this moody, introspective man. He is an enigma to those who

Many people would have viewed his chances at Wimble-When I asked Pavel Slozil, a former Davis Cup colleague, if he had seen Mecir at Wimbledon in the same light after such casual preparation but the Slav's inherent feel for the game don yesterday, he replied: "No, he has probably flown home of the day." In fact, Mecir was out at enabled him to overcome such handicaps.

Aorangi Park, practising a few courts away from the next Swede in his sights, Stefao Edberg, but Slozil's humour was illuminating.

You never know whether Miloslav wouldn't rather he at home with his wife and baby. Tomas Smid, his occasional doubles pariner, was telling me during the Wirral Classic as Mecir happily wheeled the baby carriage around the players' hotel

If he didn't have them with him on tour, he wouldn't be able to concentrate on his tennis at

Smid did not enter for the Wimbledon doubles with Mecir because, when the sign-up deadopen. Tomas could not find him. "He'd left a telephone number at a farmhouse near where he had gone fishing in Czechoslovakia," Smid said.

But when I tried to reach him, the woman who answered didn't know anything about him

Women's singles

Holder: Miss M Navratilova

M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt C M EVERT (US), 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. S GRAF (WG) bt P SHRIVER (US), 6-

Women's doubles

Holders: C Kohde-Kilsch (WG)

K ADAMS and Z L GARRISON (US) bt L M McNEIL and B NAGELSEN (US), 6-4, 6-3. L SAVCHENKO and N ZVEREVA

(USSR) bt R O FAIRBANK (SA) and G FERNANDEZ (P Rico), 6-4,

ILENDL (Cz) bt T S MAYOTTE (US), 7-5, 7-6, 5-3.

K EVERNDEN (NZ) and J C KRIEK (US) bt E Jelen and P Kuhnen (WG), 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-6.

Deehan transfer

Seeded players in capitals

Winner: £148,500

Winners: £49,500

Runners-up: £24,750

and H Sukova (Cz)

Seaded players in capitals

Quarter-final

Third round

Men's singles

Men's doubles

Quarter-finals

(US)

Semi-finals

Runner-up: £74,250

to be at peace with his surround-ings and to be allowed to go Win or lose today, Mecir's plans for the summer are unabout his business at his own likely to change very much. An pace, relying on the wise counsel of people he trusts, such as the exhibitan match: a tournament in Stuttgart and then back home former Wimbledon champion, for the grand prix in Prague; treatment for his back and more Jan Kodes. fishing. He will be desperately keen to **Ban on India removed**

Tel Aviv in April

Winners: £29,700

Durie (GB)

Third round

Runners-up: £14,850

WIMBLEDON TV

Mixed doubles

J B FITZGERALD and P D SMYLIE

R LEACH and P A FENDICK (US) bt E Korita and P Barg (US), 7-6, 6-4.

On the move

Second round

Third round

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Manchester City yesterday com-pleted the signing of John Neil Smillie, one of the Dechan, from Ipswich Town, goalscorers in Reading's 4-1 The former Norwich City Simnd Cup final victory over player, aged 30, will have his fre determined by a tribunal.

It is more important for Mecir

India, who were banned from the 1989 Davis Cup in April by the International Tennis Federation (ITF) for failing to vailed at the time, with the Indian team having had their lives threatened in their own country if they chose to travel to play Israel, were readmined yesterday. The sport's governing body had a change of heart because the Indian team had Israel, and the fact that the failure to send a team was not However, the ITF has received death threats before the world group relegation play-off, which was to have taken place in

ordered the All Indis Tennis Association to compensate Israel for the expenses incurred by A statement from the ITF their late withdrawal. India have been relegated and will play in read: "The committee of management considered the the Asia/Oceana group one next special circumstances that pre-

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

Mixed doubles ATHLETICS EAST BERLIN: MAR/Mobil grand priz meet-ing: Marc 100er: 1. R da Stvat (Br), 10.322ec; 2. A Smith (Jam), 10.33; 3. F. Emmedirann (EG), 10.40, 400er: T. Schönisbe (EG), 44.90; Mone: J. Ratael (PO), 1min 47.58ec; 1,500er J-P Herold (EG), 3.28,53,4 x 100m relay: East (Germany, 38.62sac, High Jamp; 1. J. Sotomayor (Cata), 2.33m; 2. A Ruffini (C2), 2.30, Thöja Jamp; 2. A Cannon (US), 16.77a, Shot: 1, U. Tamermann (EG), 21.33m; 2. H Knager (PO), 20,68 Hammer: 1, 0. Rodehau (EG), 78.54cr; 2. R Heber (EG), 77.34, Wamset 200m; 5 Molie (EG), 25.54sec, 400er; 1. P Maiter (EG), 50, 13; 2. G Jackson (Uan), 50.77; 3. O Neubauer (EG), 51.02; 4. K. Emmentur (EG), 78.54cr; 2. R Heber (EG), 77.34, Wamset 200m; 5. M. Payne (Can), 51.11; 6. J. Ratifer (EG), 50.13; 2. (G Jackson (Uan), 50.77; 3. O Neubauer (EG), 51.02; 4. K. Emmentur (EG), 12.56 K. Payne (Can), 51.11; 6. J. Ratifer (EG), 53.5, M. Payne (Can), 51.11; 6. J. Rober, 1. Sa Base, 1. Store: A Habmann (EG), 12.69, 54.22; 5. Store: J. (EG), 54.76; 3. O Pintoff-King (Aug), 54.87; 4 x 100m relay: East Germany, 42.20sec, High Jam; G Gur2, (EG), 11.00, Jam; M. Mather, 1. S. Rober, EG), 15.44; 2. Store: J. (EG), 74.72; 75; 2. S. Rober, EG), 15.44; 2. Store: J. (EG), 74.72; 75; 2. S. Ratifer, G, 54.62; 2. S. Lore: J. (EG), 54.76; 3. O G Garsty (EG), 71.02; 3. S. MacTotivy (EG), 7.17m, Diseauer, 1. S. Rainsch (EG), 72.78; 2. S. Ratif, US), 65.44; 2. S. Lore: J. (EG), 74.57; 2. S. Ratif, 2. Javalier, 1. P Fella (EG), 74.57; 2. S. Ratif, (US), 67.64, M. Fart, 56; 3. S. MacTotivy (EG), 8.62, Javalier, 1. P Fella (EG), 74.57; 2. S. Ratif, (US), 67.64, M. Fart, 56; 3. S. MacTotivy (EG), 8.62, Javalier, 1. M Fart, 56; 3. S. MacTotivy (EG), 8.62, Javalier, 1. M Fart, 56; 3. S. MacTotivy (EG), 8.62, Javalier, 1. M Fart, 56; 3. S. MacTotivy (EG), 8.62, Javalier, 1. M Fart, 56; 3. S. MacTotivy (EG), 8.62, Javalier, 1. M Fart, 56; 3. S. MacTotivy (EG), 8.62, Javalier, 1. M Fart, 56; 3. S. MacTotivy (EG), 8.62, M. Band, C. Mathord (US), 10. Holders: J Bates and Miss J D CAHILL and N PROVIS (Aus) bt P ANNACONE and B NAGELSEN (US), 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. **KEY TO COUNTRIES** Arg: Argentina; Aus: Australia; Bah: Bahamas. Bel: Belgium: Br. Brazil: Bak Bulgaria; Cane: Canada: Ca: Cascho-siovakia; Dan: Donmark; Fin: Finiand: Rc. France; GB: Groet Britain; Huae Hungary; Iar: Israet, It: Italy; Mex: Metico: Nether Netharlands: NZ: New Zeatand: Pole Polenct: P Rices Poeto Rico; SA: South Ance: Spr. Spart; Swe: Sweden: Switzer Surizeriand; US: United States; USSR: Soviet Union; WG: West Germany; Yug: Yuncsiavia.

TENNIS: BSC1 1.50-4 p.m. Highlights 10.20 p.m. 86C2 4-8 p.m. WEATHER: Starting cloudy with out-breaks of rain; turning drive web sunny intervals and occasional showers in the

BASEBALL

NONTII AMERICA: Betionel Lengue: Philodiphis Philies 4, Colcago Cubs 2: San Diago Padres 3, Choinnet Rades 2: San Francisco Gierts 7, Atlanta Braves 2: New York Matt 8, Pitaburgh Pristes 7: Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Acuston Astros 0: Astrono Driolas 2: Boston Red Sox 5, Cavelend Indens 1; Dakinad Athetics 7, Athenakoe Bravers 2; Karasa Cangers 1, Seatte Auriners 0; California Angele 2, Manaesota Twens 1, (Aus) bt S Barr (Aus) and S L Cotlins (US), 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. M Woodforde and M Jaggard (Aus) bt N A Fulwood and J A Salmon (GB), 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

BASKETBALL

Scottish boys' stroks-play g 87: M Urguhart (Inverness) (Lancytank); M Hastie (St Smith (Ducidingston), 76; C CUMPRIES 63: S Syme (Lencytrent Smith (Du

> WATER POLO : Eight cations Interactio Scotland 9, Norway 7; Beigi Minine 16, Sustantiand 5,

BOXING

ny 72.

Leeds front-row forward, would be sent home, following the recurrence of his shoulder Eyres, a pr injury. Crooks, the sixth player to be

lia, following the decision earlier in the day that Lee Crooks, the

Cansidering their circumforced out of the tour by injury, will be on the same flight as two stances, Giscours did well not to suffer a heavier defeat. Patronother injured forwards, Paul zed and mounted from a string Dixon and Andy Platt, leaving the Great Britain coach, Malof 30 Argentinian ponies by Pierre Tari, the wine tycoon, colm Reilly, and the team manager. Les Bettinson, to rethey had arrived in England only two days previously. The Maple Leafs' central flect on a gamble that failed.

Crooks damaged s shaulder playing for Leeds against Wigan last November. After several months out of the game, he returned towards the end of the strength of Rob Wshon, the American, and Julian Hipwood, the all-England captain, found the goalposts four times in as many minutes in the first chukks. However, Lionel scason, and although he was abviously not match tight he was included in the touring party in the hope that he would Macaire was taking Giscours's penalty shots very accurately and with two conversions and a

twist last night when it was decided that the managers and coaches of both the British and Australian teams will meet today at Cronulla, to discuss the allegations that the British play-ers were guilty of excessive high tackling in Tuesday's inter-nationsl match at Brisbanc.



P.O. Box 2, Croydon CR9 3TN.



As you were as Graf meets Navratilova

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Carrespondent

Steffi Graf will play Martina Navratilova in the Wimbledon women's singles final for the second consecutive year. Yesterday Navratilova took two hours and nine minutes to beat Chris Even, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, but Graf needed only 59 minutes to defeat Pam Shriver. 6-1. 6-2.

Navratilova has already won the title eight times, a record she shares with Helen Wills Moody. She wants to have that record to herself by winning the title again tomorrow. There was a time yes-lerday when it seemed that she might have to be content with the role of losing semi-finalist.

Navratilova played a first set that was regal in its authority. She is probably the most gifted grass-court player the women's game has ever known, and all her best qualities were in evidence. She even had the contidence and ball control to take on Evert in the kind of base-line rallies at which Evert excels. Essentially, though, Navratilova's advantage was physical.

Thus we were swiftly reminded that the centre court at Wimbledon has become something of a private empire for Navratilova. There did not seem to be much Evert could do about. She matched Navratilova only in ground



Simon Barnes and results, page 41

strokes, will-power, and wisdom. All Evert could do was to vary her game as tidily as possible in an effort to disrupt Navratilova's rhythm and, perhaps, make the champion a rcy to self-doubt. Event had won both their

previous matches this year, and she played well yesterday. She varied her length and pace and angle. The depths of her drives and the precision of her Even saved one with a bold backhand that hit the line and forced an error. Navratilova missed the second chance by passing shots and lobs were soon making Navratilova think twice about going to the mis-hitting an awkward smash.

The challenge gradually became stiffer and the second set Then came a disappointing and slightly controversial fininterrupted for 70 minutes ish. Event played a cross-court by light rain - produced some enthralling tennis. Navratilova was beginning to forchand that clipped the net make a few mistakes, partly because of a slight crosion of confidence, and partly because Evert was now playing almost flawlessly well, Event took that set when shot was out. There were boos

Navratilova hit a wild smash and a slow handclap. It was certainly a sad finish to what had turned into a thrilling and was then off the mark with a forchand. So to a third set in which an already excitmatch

THE TIMES

ing and highly-skilled match became even better. Navratilova achieved a 3-1 Graf works harder in prac-tice than she had to yesterday against Shriver, who at least lead, but Evert struck back took one more game from her with a series of passing shots than was the case in their semi-final last year. Graf hit that buzzed past Navratilova like arrows. Event's anticipaharder and deeper, moved tion and footwork and racket faster, and played at an altogether higher level. She hit a flashing stream of winners. When Evert was serving at

Her reactions were quicker 4.5 they had a marvellous and she seemed to regard most game in which Navratilova of Shriver's shots as invitahad a match point. Navratilova charged to the net, but Event frustrated her tions to a party.

Shriver did her best, whenever she happened to be in the same neighbourhood as the with a superb forehand passing shot down the line. In the hcld her service. That left Event serving at 5-6, and she swiftly went 0-40 down -ball. But going to the net, which is her custom, was more hazardous than usual because she risked being perforated. three more match points."

Watching this match, after that between Navratilova and Evert, was rather like drifting gently into harbour after cnduring a storm at sea. The soft sunlight of evening de-served a more glittering spec-tacle than Shriver could produce.

Gomer on course

cord, beat Navratilova, and Sara Gomer, the British No. 3 from Torquay, remained on course to retain the women's Plate at Wimbledon yesterday by beating Eva Pfaff, of West Germany, 6-1 6-2 to reach the semicinals seemed to make contact with the sideline. But Navratilova instantly turned to glare at the line judge, who slowly raised semi-finals.



Ever-popular: Evert's defeat saw the crowd once more on her side (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Familiar frailties exposed

control were admirable.

By Alan Lee. Cricket Correspondent

OLD TRAFFORD (England still not scored, after 33 minwon toss): West Indies, with all first-innings wickets standing. are 131 runs lichind England England have suffered all manner of bad experiences against the West Indian pace attack but seldom has the flag of surrender been raised with quite such embarrassing haste as on this opening day of the third Cornhill Test match. They were dismissed, inside 6] overs, for 135. Only three times, in 52 home Tests against this opposition, have they been bowled out for few cr.

By mid-afternoon the fund of pre-match English optimism had been thoroughly exhausted. The strongest batting side available had been humiliated, all six specialists gone for an aggregate of 69 runs, Worse still, at least four of the six were guilty of utes, when Marshall pierced an imperfect forward push. Gatting entered to an ovation expressive of widespread sympathy for the martyr. The crowd, disappointingly no more than 10,000, would have loved nothing more than a familiarly pugnacious Gatting

innings. Instead, they got a familiarly awful Gatting dismissa). Marshall all but bowled him second ball off the inside edge. Two balls later, producing another off-cutter, he was grateful to find the former captain shouldering arms. The appeal was made on bended knees and umpire Constant's finger was raised with the air of one who has seen it all before.

Gatting once considered that the Lord's Test of 1984.



Bruno confused by Tyson's announcement

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

First published 1785

Frank Bruno was pondering his future yesterday after reports of Mike Tyson's relinement following a dispute with his manager, Bill Cayton. His bout with the world heavyweight champion al Wembley Stadium on September 3 will be called off if the reports are true and Tyson does not

"I am as confused as any-body else," Bruno said at Heathrowafter returning from Atlantic City, where he had been watching Tyson defend successfully against Michael Spinks. "I don't know what's Spinks. I don't know what's happening. The said. "It's very disappointing. One minute I'm going to fight Tyson, the next it's all off. I'm just going to keep training, stay ready and see what happens."

Boxing circles remain scep-

tical. Simon Block, of the

British Boxing Board of Con-

trol, said: "As far as we are

concerned, Tyson is still

champion. I am afraid I'm a

bit cynical when it comes to

spectacular second round of

Mont Agel course here

yesterday.

the short holes.

62, seven under par, on the

McNulty, who has a half-

way aggregate of 128, has

developed into one of the finest golfers on the PGA European tour. He is such a

consistent striker of the ball

that even on this undulating

course he has no hesitation in

employing his driver at all but

McNulty, now aged 34, re-gards par as a blessing in

disguise. He said: "Bobby

Locke once told me always to

play full par. I have always been a patient man but I have

had to curb my natural aggres-

Yet the paradox is that

McNulty's 62 is a

pre-Lytham boost

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Monte Carlo

Mark McNulty seized the sion on the greens. I had to initiative in the Monte Carlo learn to accept that as my

Open when he put together a game improved, so I hit more

champion.

boxers retiring. We shall do nothing until we hear from the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association." That, too, was the reaction of the New York State Athletic Commission, boxing's controlling body in New York. Boxers are forever retiring and coming back. We shall

just have to wait it out." Bruno will have to wait until November to see if Tyson means what he is reported to have said. If Tyson

does not defend by then he will be stripped of his title by the WBC and WBA. Bruno would then either meet the No. 2 or take part in an elimination series. Much depends on how the WBC and WBA view the situation in the

The Sports Council's re-

END COLUMN Facility riddle thrown open

Arcl show the Gorbal open c

By Douglas Broom and Peter Ball

Confosinn last night surcontosing tast aight sur-roanded Government plans for the running of local council sports and leisure facilities. Is it going to insist on fall privatization, with private contractors in control, or is it asking only that local authorities allow private companies to tender for management?

There were assertions by Government sources that there was no question of fresh privatization, and the Environmeot Secretary, Nicholas Ridley, is expected to make a Commons ananancement about the plans, either today nr early next week, in an attempt to halt speculation. Senior sources said emphatically last night that councils would be required only to seek tenders from private firms for providing staff to physically operate leisure facilities. There was no question of wholesale privatization and councils would retain control of pricing and admission policies. There was also no question of handing poblic parks over to private contractors.

But the official assurances were greeted with scepticism by sports bodies, local govern-meot associations and trade union leaders.

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News that came 'out of the blue'

Peter Lawson, the general secretary of the Central Comcil for Physical Recreation. said the news that an appouncement was imminent was "oot of the blue. We understood that consultation was continuing, but it seems it is over and the Government is galloping ahead.

"It is a body blow to British sport in this Olympic year," Lawson continued. "Harold Macmillan once described privatization as selling off the family silver. This policy is putting the family future at risk.

"I called it a body blow, but this is more like the final oppercut. They are already selling off school playing fields and allowing competitive sport to be run down in schools."

careless contributions to their own downfall.

Gooch. Gower and Lamb were out to loose strokes against balls they could easily' have left alone. Gauing. resurrecting a half forgotten nightmare, was leg before to one he did leave alone. If you had asked each of the four to demonstrate their most irritating frailty, they could hardly have done so more faithfully.

The most acutely depressing aspect was that everything had been going well - until the first ball was bowled. After a lengthy and often animated mid-pitch conference involving all five selectors. England had summoned the sense and courage to name a balanced side. including two spinners, Childs making his debut. When Emburey then won the toss, the opportunity was there to build a score and apply pressure on the West Indian batting. The theory was sound

enough. In practice, it was a disaster. Conditions were not. it is true, as friendly for batting as England would have hoped Perhaps the pitch had sweated under the tarpaulins; certainly, it allowed the seamers, Marshall in particular, some extravagent sideways movement. This, however, cannot justify what followed.

Moxon had been preferred to Broad, which was mildly astonishing after the way in which the captain and manager had argued against a reluctant chairman of sclectors for his retention in the party. The Yorkshireman, however, had resisted bravely at Lord's and he hinted at something similar during the carly overs here. But he had

Janet Hunter and Everest

Lisnamarrow, one of eight

parinerships on Britain's

Olympic show-jumping short-

list, face their toughest trial in today's Nations' Cup event, in

which they have been picked

to go second for the British

the team are Nick Skelton

(Apollo). Maleolm Pyrah

(Towerlands Anglezarke), and

David Broome (Oueensway

Countryman). These three rid-

ers are near certainties for an

Olympic team place providing

their horses retain their form.

British rider here, has been

excluded from the team, al-

though this does not mean he

is out of contention for an

Michael Whitaker, the fifth

The three other members of

leam.

TV TIMES: 89C1 10.50 a.m.-1 p.m. 88C2 12.55-1.05, 1.35 p.m. Highlights 12.05 a.m. Itomorrow). WEATHER: Starting cloudy with out-breaks of rain; turning driar with sunny intervals and occasional showers.

when he was twice out in this fashion to Marshall, was the low point of his career. Yesterday's dismissal, coming on top of all his recent troubles. may prompt a rethink. He has now scored only 254 runs in 16 innings against the West Indics, a statistic to make a . proud man wince.

Gower was next to depart and, wouldn't you know it, he fell to that instinctive flick at a ball leaving him outside off siump, Harper, included when Havnes was declared unfit. took the eatch at third slip.

Manful defiance followed from Gooch and Lamb the two men whose records against this opposition stand up to the closest scrutiny. With lunch in sight as a temporary sanctuary, however. Gooch inexplicably drove, firm-footed, at a wide one from Benjamin and was caught bchind.

England were now 56 for four but Capel is so well versed in crisis he might have mistaken this for a good start. On his debut, against Pakistan the innings. last summer, he came in at 31

England had three overs in for five; in his second Test at Lahore in November, it was from the day, and fumbled the 44 for four in the first innings and 66 for five in the second. This time, the hero's role eluded him. Eight overs of gloved an attempted sweep correct defence came to nothing when Benjamin beat him

Shortly before the rain arrived at 3 p.m. Lamb perished

with a violent breakback.

Hunter stalks Games place

From Jenny MacArthur, Aachen

Olympic place. On the con-

trary, Ronnie Massarella, the

team manager, who has never

made any secret of his wish to

have Whitaker in the Olympic

team, said vesterday that Whitaker and his top horse.

Nexi Amanda, were only left

big occasion, they should have

their answer today.

Irresistible appeal: Marshall greets Gatting's misjudgement which cost him his wicket

finds hard to resist even in SCOREBOARD FROM OLD TRAFFORD adversity. He trudged off in cvident dismay and the dis-

complete. Play could not resume until 5.45 p.m., the extra hour being applied. Emburey was out immediately, nibbling at a ball which cramped him on off stump, and Downton and DeFreitas, having cach made useful runs in their widely different styles, gave Greenidge some soft catching

practice. The last wicket added 12; horrifyingly, there were only four better stands in

which to retrieve something chance. Emburey, taking the new ball himself, turned his first delivery: Richardson and Downton plunged too late to gather the catch. In the next, and last over, Greenidge edged Dilley to second slip.

Yesterday, all the British riders were resting their top horses, but that did not keep

them out of the money.

where Gooch put down a to a square cut, the shot he waist-high chance.

array of the batting was England won toss

First inninga					
		6 3	48	Mins	Balls
A Gooch c Dujon b Benjamm	27	-	3	109	81
A Mozon b Marshall	0	-	-	35	a1 22
W Garring Ibw b Marshall	0	-	-	6	4
) I Gower c Harper b Walsh	9	Ξ	2	29	20
L Lamb c Greenidge b Ambrose	33	-	2	113	82
J Capel b Benjamin	1	-		32 87	18
P R Downton c Greenidge b Waish	24	-	2	87	63 17
J E Emburey c Dujon b Welsh	1	-	-	18	17
A J DeFreitas c Greenidge b Ambrose	15	-	3	11 29	28 21
G R Dilley c Harper b Walsh	14	-	з	29	21
H Childs not out	2	-	-	19	12
Extras (Ib 4, nb 6)	_9				
Total (60. 2 overs)	135				

ENGLAND

First Inninga

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-14, 3-33, 4-55, 5-61, 6-94, 7-96, 8-113, 9-123, BOWLING: Marshali 12-5-19-2; Ambrose 17-5-35-2 (nb 1); Walsh 18.2-4-46-4 (nb 5); Benjamin 13-4-31-2.

WEST INDIES First Innings		£-	1Ean
C G Greenidge not out R B Richardson not out Extras	4 0		Mins 13 13
Tabl (2 averal	_		

T V A Richards, C L Hooper, A L Logie, †P J Dujon, R A Harper, M D Marshall, W K M Benjamin, C E L Ambrose and C A Walsh to bat, FALL OF WICKETS: BOWLING: Onley 2-1-4-D; Emburey 1-1-0-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and N T Plaws.



Redmond: first major race

Back on track Derck Redmond, the UK 400 metres record-holder, has first big race of the season in Oslo tomorrow.



Dublin date The Republic of Ireland will

play England in a football exhibition match in Dublin next May.

Shearn chosen Nicola Shearn, the ASA

national champion, will represent Great Britain in the synchronized swimming solo event at the Seoul Olympics.

absence of Tyson. Bruno's manager. Terry Lawless, said: "I cannot Since the WBC No. 2 is Pinklon Thomas and the believe Tysoo will retire. Give WBA No. 2 is Tyrell Biggs, it is likely that the two bodies it another seven days and 1 think we will see a change." will decide on an climination Lawless's advice seemed series. At any rate, we would sensible. A lot can happen in be back to three champions. seven days in the life of a "retired" undisputed world

Lawyers for Lawless and Bruno are waiting in New York for the results of talks between Tyson and Cayton, whom the champion wants to dismiss. The bout with Tyson would mean £1 million to

greens and I couldn't expect to

hole every putt. If I did that,

then I would be shooting 59

every day." McNulty's hero, as a young-

ster, was Gary Player. Co-incidentally the Open this year is at Royal Lytham and St

Anne's, where, in 1974, Player

won the third of his Open

titles. McNulty said: "I have

been there, I like it and Gary

has told me all about it. I think

makers share that belief, offer-

ing McNulty at around 20-1.

That he has the ability there

can be no doubt. But he has

still to prove himself on the

links. Even so, he believes that

he is now capable of making

his game fit any course. "To me that is the secret" McNulty said. "A lot of people

say that this or that golf course

will suit your game. I have scrubbed that nff the black-

board. If you are a good player, you can play anywhere."

Ballesteros, with a 66, re-

mained in touch with McNulty but it was José

Rivero, following a two-hour

snspension in play because of low cloud, who moved onto McNulty's heels with five

birdies in a 64. Meanwhile

Faldo, despite understandably suffering from mental fatigue,

stuck to his task to score 65 for

and a strategy of the

Most certainly the book-

i can win."

Bruno. He would get nothing like that if he faced Thomas or Biggs or Carl Williams.

sponse was more guarded, even giving the news a cautions welcome. Its statement emphasized that the council "strongly endorses the need to maximize efficiency" in the running of the centres, with the important qualification that local authorities retained the right to control accessibility and pricing for children and underprivileged groups.

Of the individual sports, swimming in particular is concerned at the possible implications, seeing both the teaching of swimming and the needs of Olympic swimmers for access to pools at risk.

The Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) will be presenting a parliamentary petition at Westminster this morning; it will be led by a group stretching across the whole swimming spectrum, from Duncan Goodhew, the former Olympic champion, to a four-year-old pon-swimmer.

Closure of pools taking its toll

ASA clubs teach 250,000 people a year in swim, and all the clubs have waiting lists for the courses. Already, the clo-sure of pools is taking its toll. "We are teaching fewer people tn swim than ever befor Hamilton Bland, of the ASA, said. "It is a vital activity drowning is the third most frequent cause of death."

The average 25-metre pool loses £159,000 a year. To be made more attractive, wave machines, slides, and chutes are a natural development for a private company, but that would cut across teaching and serious swimming.

There was particular concern-about the effect of the proposals on education with the general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, Fred Jarvis, warning that schools could be excluded from swimming pools and sports centres.

Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said the plans would result in the run-down of sports and leisure facilities in less prosperous or thinly populated areas.

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (38 and reland unless stated): 128; M McNuty (Zim), 65, 62, 139; J Rivero (Sp), 65, 64, 137; S Balestarce (Sp), 65, 66, 132; G Levenson (SA), 67, 65, 134; A Sherborne, 55, 68, 135; A Gerrido (Sp), 68, 68; M Catero (Sp), 69, 67; J Haas (US), 57, 69; A Sorenson (Den), 67, 65; P Teravainen (US), 72, 84; N Faldo, 71, 65. what will become elitist centres for the well-off," he said.

"It's a recipe for increased vandalism and rising tensions in inner city areas as the young jobless will be denied access to

out because he has nothing in Schröder, of West Germany. learn from watching them go. RESULTS: Prize Nordrhein-Westfaler: 1. Cedra (D. Schröder, WG), 0. faufts in 42.12:acc; 2. Whisper Grey (J. McVean, Aus), Offin in 43.97; 3. Cueensway Larmegan (D. Broome, GB), 4M in 45.75, 4. Towerlands Diamond Seeker (M. Pyrah, GB), 4M in 46.18. Teama of Three (Späed Class); 1. Ireland, Offit in 164.11:se; 2. Weal Germany, 4M in 168.4; 3. Switzer-land, 4M in 168.4; Dessage Inter-medistre II/B: 1. Courage (A-K Linsenhoff, WG), 1135 points; 2. Forano (H. King, WG), 1125p18; 3. Amazonas (J. Berneimans, WG), 1115pcs. British: 17. Pinocotho (J. Bartis-Wilson), 959pna. Intermedieke II/A: 1. Lotus (H. Kersner, WG), 1042: 2. Schwago (H. Ruebern, WG), 1045; British: 16, Krist (B. Hammond), 895. Hunter, meanwhile, has been showing superb form in what is known to be the toughest arena in Europe. The pair finished 10th on the opening day and were third in Wednesday's championship class. If the selectors want to have confirmation that she can cope with the pressure of a

Britain hopeful Great Britain maintained

their hopes of reaching the final round of the Olympic basketball qualifying tour-nament in Rotterdam next Broome and Pyrah finished third and fourth respectively in the three-round Prize Nordrhein Westfalen, won by Dirk week by overwhelming the Republic of Ireland 106-69 last night.

Steve Bucknall (22 points) was Britain's top scorer for the second successive game.

yesterday, aged 94.

Sonntag dies

Welfington (AFP) - New Zealand's oldest former recovered from a strained Rugby Union player. Charlie hamstring and will have his Rugby Union player. Charlie Sonntzg, died in Dunedia

